Southland's OWN SUNDAY Newspaper

Independent-Press-Telegram

The Weather--- Mostly sunny today. Some variable high clouds. Late night and early morning fog today and Monday. High today about 72. Complete weather Page A-2.

Phone HE 5-1161 — Clasified No. HE 2-5959 PRICE 20 CENTS LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1961 VOL. 10—NO. 19 100 PAGES

18 Killed, 50 Hurt in Algerian Rioting

GRAND DESIGN FOR 1962

U.S. Gained on Russia in 1961, Kennedy Feels

(Editor's Note: President Kennedy during 1961 was buffeted constantly by one severe international blow-up after another, yet he finished the year feeling the free nations may have come out a little better than the Russians. Here is an authentic account of how the President appraises the international situation, written by the veteran UPI White House reporter Merriman Smith.)

By MERRIMAN SMITH

PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—President Kennedy, with a tough year of constant international crisis under his belt, has a grand design for foreign policy in 1962.

It is to build the non-Communist nations so their internal resources are sufficient to maintain their independence—whether we like their political ideas or not.

Toting up 1961, the President feels the Soviet bloc suffered greater setbacks than the Western alliance. Aside from the avoidance of war, he is driven by one central idea—that the independence of other nations is the greatest asset of the West in combating Communism.

Kennedy thinks Western problems with Russia will continue as their leaders drive to expand their influence, economically and militarily, through the world. But he also believes the balance of power remains with the West. He feels 1961 saw two important divisions within the Soviet bloc, involving relations between Russia and Red China, and with Albania.

The President, however, is quick to dampen inordinate encouragement because of intramural squabbles in the Communist camp. He thinks this would be foolhardy because even the worst dissidents within the Soviet bloc are united in their enmity for the West.

A picture of the President's attitudes at year-end came from persons close to the chief executive who have talked with him in the closing days of 1961.

He thinks, they say, that the potential for a flash explosion of war has not diminished in the past year: Berlin and Southeast Asia still are areas of high danger.

The current key to relations with Russia seems to be the forthcoming effort of Llewellyn Thompson, U.S. ambassador to Russia, to start realistic Berlin negotiations in Moscow next month. This will be an attempt to determine whether there can be any workable break-through in rigid and mutual distrust between East and West.

Kennedy has not yet decided whether the U.S. will resume nuclear testing in the atmosphere. Reports to the contrary are dead wrong, although both this country and Great Britain now realize that underground testing has severe limitations, particularly in development of an anti-missile missile.

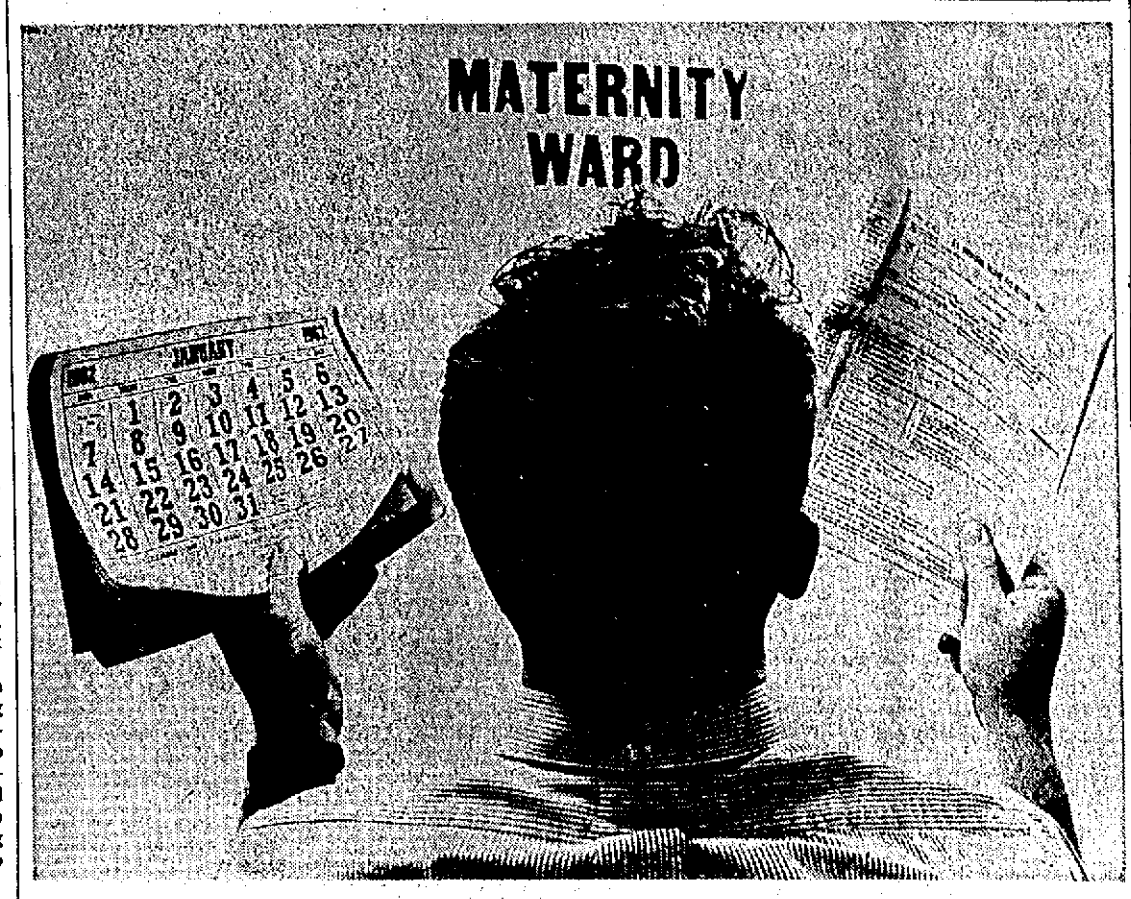
Friends say the President does not regard the upcoming Thompson talks in Moscow as a make-or-break attempt, but he feels they are awfully important. Pending their outcome, the chief executive sees no real reason to anticipate easier relations with the Soviet Union in 1962 or materially reduced international tensions.

* * * *

THE PRESIDENT does not feel the Russians made significant progress in 1961. Kennedy derives some satisfaction that despite dire predictions to the contrary, the Communists controlled no Middle East or African nations at the end of 1961.

He also is represented as regarding the Berlin wall as a vivid sign of deteriorating conditions in East Germany—a rather important concession of Soviet failure to justify her glowing promises for East German development. He also thinks it would have been foolhardy and unjustified to attempt tearing down the wall, believing this would have forced the Russians into

(Continued Page A-4 Col. 5)



ANOTHER PROBLEM FOR DAD-TO-BE

Will he be born before midnight? That's the question pondered by this father who notes that—in that case—he can deduct his new dependent for the entire year on his income tax report. There are some other questions. Just why should this father feel it's going to be a he and not a she? And, anyway, if the child is born right after midnight, it could be honored as a first New Year's baby.—(Staff Photo by Kent Henderson)

Mobs Shout for Death of Moslems

Rightists Strike at De Gaulle in Oran and Algiers

PARIS (AP)—European extremists in Algeria struck back with strikes and violence Saturday at President Charles de Gaulle's plan to speed that troubled North African land down the road to independence. Bloody clashes left 18 dead and 50 injured in a day.

But the other faction in Algeria, the Algerian nationalist rebels, appeared ready to take De Gaulle at his word and begin negotiations for a final settlement. The Algerian struggle against French rule now is in its eighth year.

Led by the outlawed right wing Secret Army Organization, Europeans sworn to keep Algeria a part of France virtually paralyzed the big port of Oran, Algeria's second city, with strikes and demonstrations. Violence also erupted in Algiers, Algeria's largest city.

* * * *

AUTHORITIES said 10 persons were killed in Oran and 8 in Algiers in the 24 hours following De Gaulle's year-end radio and TV speech that angered Europeans in Algeria. Dusk brought an uneasy calm to both cities, which counted a total of 50 injured.

Earlier, crowds of youths swept through the streets of Oran shouting "Death! Death!" to Moslems. Business houses run by Europeans closed in protest against the killing of two youths in clashes with military patrols shortly after De Gaulle spoke.

The stern old president made it clear in his speech that he would not be swerved from his program to give Algeria's nine million Moslems independence, despite right wing violence and opposition from among Algeria's one million Europeans.

* * * *

THERE IS reason to believe, said circles close to the president, that the rebel provisional government in Tunis may soon disclose that it is in accord with De Gaulle's general program.

Previous efforts have failed. But the careful process of allaying Moslem suspicion, making secret contacts to smooth the path, and the dramatic announcement by De Gaulle that he plans to withdraw the bulk of the

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 2)

West Nearing Clean H-Bomb

LONDON (UPI)—Western scientists were authoritatively reported Saturday to have all but solved the problem of how to produce a "clean" nuclear bomb.

Western scientists want it tested to make sure their theoretical findings prove fully effective in practice. All the more so because the Russians appear to have made noticeable progress towards a clean bomb.

The West was said to be ahead of Russia in this field, but could fall behind if Russia continued testing while the United States did not.

Air dust samples reported collected by planes from recent Soviet nuclear explosions have led Western scientists to believe that Russia has a far cleaner bomb now.

The strategic effect of clean bombs is highly important militarily, because if a nuclear blast produced almost no after effects troops could move into the bombed area almost at once.

All this goes far toward explaining why a new Western nuclear test series is now under consideration by the United States at the British testing grounds on the Christmas Islands.

Nevertheless, the United States and Britain intend to continue to press Russia for a test ban accord. They are expected to make a new effort when the test ban negotiations with Russia resume in Geneva Jan. 16.

Izvestia Calls JFK Like GOP

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet government Saturday repeated its call for the signing of a peace treaty with both East and West Germany and for negotiation of access rights to Berlin with the East German Communist regime.

The renewed demand appeared in a long page-one review of 1961 events published in the official government newspaper Izvestia.

The newspaper also accused the Kennedy administration of wanting to adhere to old Republican Party policy and implied the Democratic administration was blocking a settlement of East-West problems.

The article mentioned no time limit for signing a treaty with the two Germanies. Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev dropped his year-

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 3)

Auto Deaths Hit 100; Low Record Seen

By Associated Press

The number of deaths on the streets and highways gained steadily Saturday night after growing slowly earlier in the New Year weekend.

But the National Safety Council said there was a chance that the final toll may set a record low for a three-day celebration of the holiday. The low traffic-fatality mark is 269, set by the 1949-50 observance.

Tabulation of accidental deaths in the 78-hour period that began at 6 p.m. Friday showed 100 persons had been killed in traffic, 28 died in fires and 19 lost their lives in other kinds of accidents for an over-all total of 137.

OFFICE PARTY JUST LAUGHS AT STICKUP

NICE, France (AP) — Two gunmen walked into a money-changing office in this Riviera resort Saturday and snarled at 30 employes: "Put up your hands."

Most of the employes already had one hand up—holding a glass of champagne. The office was in the middle of a party celebrating the end of the year.

Many laughed, thinking the intrusion a practical joke. One of the flustered gunmen fired his revolver into the floor.

Everyone left hurriedly, including the gunmen.

Then the party broke up.

President Calls Defense Chiefs

PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—President Kennedy Saturday summoned the nation's military leaders to a first-of-the-year conference on America's state of preparedness.

The meetings will extend over a period of two days and will be conducted at the borrowed ocean-front mansion where the President and his family are spending the holidays.

The White House announced the chief executive will meet Tuesday with Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara and Deputy Defense Secretary Roswell Gilpatrick. These three officials will remain overnight in Palm Beach for a Wednesday conference with the President and the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

* * * *

CENTRAL Intelligence director John A. McCone also will come South Wednesday for a later afternoon meeting with Kennedy.

Meanwhile the White House announced that President and Mrs. Kennedy had decided the First Lady's trip to India and Pakistan, originally set for late January, should be put back until early March.

* * * *

THE PRESIDENT visited his ailing father twice Saturday, once in the morning and again for about 40 minutes in early evening.

In the morning the President drove himself in a top-down convertible. During the afternoon, he and his family ignored the chilly weather that had many South Floridians shivering and went for a cruise on the White House yacht, Honey Fitz.

Joseph Kennedy Improves Rapidly

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—President Kennedy's father, felled by a paralyzing stroke, reportedly is making such progress he may be able to walk and talk once more.

He was described Saturday as mentally alert and improving at a rate that could allow him to quit the hospital for home in several weeks.

3 Boys Hit Police Car After Chase

Three Compton youths were captured Saturday after a high-speed chase which ended when they crashed their auto into a police car blocking their path.

Compton Police Officer Monty McKennon, who was standing behind his auto, fired two shots into the approaching car on Piru Avenue near Vesta Street. The suspects' vehicle rammed the cruiser and then careened through a fence into a front yard.

Booked on suspicion of narcotics violations and assault with a deadly weapon are Richard Moreno, 19, of 2211 Hatchway St., the driver; Jesse Garcia, 18, of 505 W. Peach St., and Paul Marquez, 18, of 918 W. Cedar St.

During the chase, the suspects' car struck three parked vehicles before hitting the police cruiser.

Do-It-Yourself Fire

EFFINGHAM, Ill. (UPI) — Mrs. Janett Cadem has given up do-it-yourself things. Mrs. Cadem decided to thaw water pipes with a blow torch. She burned down her house.

Mrs. JFK Named 'Woman of the Year'

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, the U. S. First Lady, was named international "Woman of the Year" by the Argentine Public Opinion Research Institute Saturday.

International "Man of the Year" honors went to Pope John XXIII.

Burns Girl Tries to Kill Self

LOS ANGELES (AP)— Barbara Burns, daughter of the late comedian Bob Burns, was hospitalized in critical condition Saturday after her third suicide attempt in four months.

Investigators said she was found near death in an alley in West Hollywood after she apparently took a heavy dose of narcotics.

A penciled, unsigned note was found in the blue pedal-pushers she was wearing. It read:

"Steve and Mother. I love you and I am sorry. All I wanted was your love and you hate me. Mr. Weiss . . . All money is to go to you and Busby. Thanks for trying to help me."

* * * *

STEVE IS Barbara's 21-year-old brother. Weiss is her attorney, Harry E. Weiss. The lawyer's associate is Daniel N. Busby.

Detective Bob Chapman said the young woman, who has been arrested several times on suspicion of narcotics violations and served a prison term in 1958, had fresh puncture wounds on her arms when found.

Police reports show that on Aug. 24, Miss Burns nearly died from an overdose of sleeping pills and that on Sept. 7 she was hospitalized after attempting suicide with drugs.

Snow Causes Chaos on Britain's Roads

LONDON (UPI) — Heavy snows in the north and west of the British Isles Saturday night brought the worst traffic tieups in 14 years to wide areas. Officials said there was "complete and utter chaos" on many highways.

Three hundred persons were isolated in Brough, Scotland, by the snow, and forced to spend the night in private homes.

Fog Continues to Plague Some Coast Districts

Fog, which has plagued the Long Beach area for more than two weeks, continued to harass motorists along portions of the coast Saturday night.

The weatherman forecast night and morning fog again today and New Year's Day along the coast. However, he said both days would be mostly sunny between morning and night hours.

Downtown Long Beach Saturday night had excellent visibility despite heavy fog patches reported in Orange County.

MARCHERS DEMONSTRATE

Peace Parade Picketed

A dozen members of a newly organized Long Beach Peace Movement paraded downtown Saturday — and were picketed by four anti-Peace Movement marchers.

Peace Movement marchers, who listed their organization address on literature as 92 E. Louise St., carried signs reading, "Support Disarmament," "The Neutron Isn't Neutral," "War is Hell, but Atomic War is Annihilation."

* * * *

ONE OF THE marchers, Lakewood High School student Naomi Wilson, wore a Bertrand Russell disarmament group button.

"We can't just sit back. We have to call attention to the danger," she said.

Another Peace Movement marcher, who gave his first name as Fred, but declined to give his last name, wore a button which read, "Everybody Is a Communist Except Me." He said he was an art student at Long Beach State College.

* * * *

BILL SEGEN, a member of the American Civil Liberties Union unit at State College,

(Continued Page A-2, Col. 1)



PACIFISTS in downtown Long Beach Saturday carry placards calling for peace. They were picketed by anti-Peace Movement partisans.—(Staff Photo)

● WHERE TO FIND IT

- EAST BERLIN'S "Casey Jones," the man who highballed a crack express train to freedom to make one of 1961's top news stories, is the subject of a feature by AP Staff Writer John Fiehn on Page A-3.
- THERE WERE only 60 seconds in which to make a decision on Oct. 5, 1960—was it to be war or not? Read Staff Writer George Flowers' account of that momentous decision in today's Southland Magazine.

Regular I, P-T features follow:

Amusements	A-6	Radio-TV	TV-1-12
Beach Combing	B-1	Real Estate	C-6, 8
Bridge	W-6	School Menus	W-6
Classified	D-1-10	Ship Arrivals	A-4
Death Notices	B-12	Sports	C-1-5
Editorials	B-2	Star Gazer	A-4
Music and Arts	W-2	Women's News	W-1-6

L.A.C. Says:

The Past and Future Year

The New York stock market Dow-Jones averages once again closed out the year with a gain of 18 per cent over the year before closing prices. This is important to the 12 or more million individual owners of shares in our corporations. But it is also of concern to everyone in the nation. What happens in the stock market is usually an indication of the economic health of the nation. That means the future of jobs, prices, rents and dividends.

* * *

Since 1954 in only one year have the D-J averages closed lower on the last day of trading than they were for the last day of the preceding year. That was in 1957 when we were having a recession. Since 1954 the averages have gone up from 404 in 1954 to 731, which was their closing average last Friday. This is an increase of 80 per cent in averages over these years. Many stocks have increased much more.

This would indicate that all is well—that we are expanding our economy to justify these increases and therefore job and investment security have been increased equally as fast. But this is not the case. We are further into debt in local, state and federal governments. We have discounted the future as concerns stock prices and corporate earnings. We are closer to socialism or fascism—which means drastic government controls—than at any past peacetime period. As one expert put it—we are not only discounting the future—but the hereafter.

* * *

This is important to everyone because these are factors that affect—not only safety of common stocks—but life insurance, property values and every form of investment. An example of this discounting of the future is that corporate profits on sales—after taxes—are at an all-time low. These profits are now only 2.7 cents on each dollar of sales—compared with 4.9 per cent 10 years ago. This means less money to provide new plants and equipment to give jobs to our increasing population.

The stock reporting service, Value Line, comments: "Dealing with such a market is a little like probing a magic personality. No one likes to look reprovingly on its astounding exuberance—but one cannot help worrying about the terrible depression that will follow when so many big and little investors find out that growth stocks are not worth 50 times possible 1970 earnings."

* * *

This is a pessimistic viewpoint. But it is a fact that stocks are now selling at 24 times earnings compared with the last 10-year average of 15. Dividends are about half the percentage they were 10 years ago. It may be the investing public is satisfied with smaller dividends and less safety. But there is a serious question as to how far we can go on this stock market Inflation—ever increasing government spending, and trend toward big government control, whether it be socialism, fascism or some other term.

This is not a cheerful way to view the past year and the one to start tonight. But we can only judge the future by what has happened in the past. We can only judge how high taxes are by comparing them with the past. We can only judge future investments by considering how they compare with the past as concerns safety factors. Such a comparison will cause the inquiring mind to wonder how much further we can go on this road. We are skating faster and faster—but we are doing so on thinner and thinner ice.

—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion, and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper).

Peace Movement's Paraders Picketed

(Continued from Page A-1)

said a Mrs. Carol Campbell, housewife, was acting secretary of the group.

Others forming the group, he said, are Gerry Yaffee, State College student and Mike Hallberg of Lakewood. He said he opposed atomic testing by any country—the United States or Russia.

The group picketing the Peace Movement marchers carried signs reading, "Freedom is Not Negotiable." "No Peace at Any Price," "We're Not Afraid of Fallout, We Are Afraid of Sellout," "No More Piece Conferences," and "Investigate the State Department."

Chris Lee, City College student who identified himself as the "lone picket" at the recent meeting at which Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt spoke, said he believed "a peace offensive follows the Communist Party line.

* * * *

"IT'S IDIOCY to disarm when Khrushchev says he'll bury us. We must continue atomic testing. Being prepared for war is being prepared for peace. We want peace under our terms not Russian terms."

Lee said he belongs to no organized group. He said he and others in his group read about the proposed Peace March in a newspaper and from "private sources."

A woman on the street muttered about it all: "Disgusting."

Lomita Youth Killed, Crushed Under Car

A 20-year-old Lomita youth was killed Saturday night when the car he was repairing fell upon him and crushed him, Lennox deputy sheriffs reported.

Bruce Paul Taylor, 1617 W. 251st St., Harbor City, was working on the car at 25313½ Cypress Ave., Lomita. He was dead on arrival at Bay Harbor Hospital.

$6 Increase in SS Taxes Set Monday

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Another increase in Social Security taxes—the sixth in nine years—takes effect Monday.

Employes who earn $4,800 or more in 1962 will have $150 deducted from their pay checks. That is six dollars more than they paid this year and $96 more than they paid in 1953.

The tax for employes earning as much as $4,800 annually will jump to $174 in 1963, to $198 in 1966, and to $222 in 1968.

The increases, all scheduled under existing law, are necessary to meet long-range costs of the program.

* * * *

PRESIDENT Kennedy next month will renew his request that Congress expand the benefits to include hospitalization and nursing-home care for elderly persons covered by the program.

To finance these benefits, the administration has proposed further tax increases that would raise the ultimate maximum tax on employes earning as much as $5,200 a year to $253.50. That would be an increase of $31.50 over the maximum rate now scheduled to take effect in 1968.

The Social Security tax now applies to the first $4,800 in annual earnings. About 61,500,000 jobholders are paying taxes under the program. The pending increases also apply to employers who must match the tax contribution of their employes.

Police Hunt Killer of L.B. Store Owner

Police Saturday were working against odds in searching for a robber who fatally shot a 47-year-old Long Beach liquor-store owner.

There were no witnesses to the shooting of Frank Vidmar, 3768 Redondo Ave., Torrance, in his store at 2000 W. Willow St. Friday night.

Before he died of a bullet wound in his abdomen, Vidmar could only tell police that the robber was a Negro of medium height, hatless and wearing a light-colored clothing. He indicated no provocation for the shooting.

The killer fled with the money from the cash register.



KEEP MOVING, FOLKS!

Electric sign shows parka-clad shoppers in Fairbanks, Alaska, that midday temperature is 57 degrees below zero—as if they need much reminding. Weathermen calculate a person could freeze to death in 10 or 15 minutes in such weather.—(AP)

RECORD FOR DECEMBER

Fairbanks Numb at 62 Below Zero

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP)—Chilled but cheerful, residents of this Interior Alaska city functioned under handicaps Saturday after two weeks of numbing cold in which the mercury dropped as low as minus 62.

The citizens are no strangers to temperature extremes in the 15,000-population Fairbanks area but old-timers admitted this was extraordinary.

The frigid weather, stemming from a high-pressure area over Siberia, hit the city Dec. 16 with readings of around 40 below. It got colder steadily. December records were broken or tied the last nine days.

Thursday night's minus 62 was two degrees below the previous all-time low for December. Friday the maximum was 55 below and early Saturday it was minus 61.

City Manager Clifford Nordby said the extreme cold put the city on a semiemergency status. Skeleton crews operated most city offices.

One cheerful note was a drastic drop in the crime rate.

"We have had very few arrests," said one police official, "and it's so cold that people are even staying out of the downtown bars."

Ex-Follies Girl, 63, Dies in Torrance

Mrs. Emily Drange Overman, onetime Ziegfeld Follies girl and widow of actor Lynn Overman, died Saturday in Torrance Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Overman, 63, lived in Manhattan Beach. She was in the Follies from 1917 to 1920 and later starred in the stage hit "Sally."

Capt. Pace Relieves Capt. Baumberger

Capt. John Edward Pace relieved Capt. Walter H. Baumberger Saturday as chief of staff for Commander Cruiser-Destroyer Force, U.S. Pacific Fleet.

Capt. Baumberger will be promoted to rear admiral and take command of Cruiser-Destroyer Flotilla Three here.

List Winners in Sectional Bridge Play

Winners in the second night round of Holiday Championships of the fourth annual Long Beach Sectional Bridge Tournament in the Lafayette Hotel are:

MIXED PAIRS—Bessie Stanley, Pacific Palisades, and Morris Portugal, Los Angeles, 203½; Malvine Klausner, Beverly Hills, and Conrad Potvin, Inglewood, 195; Jerry Comb, Los Angeles, and Irene Gartenberg, Beverly Hills, 193½.

Kris Kringle Pairs—Hans Eric Kraepelien, Los Angeles, and D. C. Harrison, Santa Monica, 208½; Christopher Jeans, Downey, and Leslie H. West, Long Beach, 203; John Killian, Costa Mesa, and James Wooden, Chatsworth, 199.

Evergreen Junior Pairs—Marjorie A. Smith, Santa Monica, and Allen N. Smith, Altadena, 145½.

Complete Weather

FORECAST

Long Beach and Vicinity: Mostly sunny today and Monday with some variable high clouds. Late night and early morning fog along the coast both days. Not much temperature change. High today about 72.
Mountain Areas: Mostly sunny with variable high clouds today and Monday. Not much change in temperature.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Sunrise: 6:58 a.m. Sunset: 4:54 p.m.
Moonrise: 1:00 a.m. Moonset: 12:50 p.m.
Tides: High, 4.6 feet at 4:35 a.m. and 3.1 feet at 5:06 p.m. Low, 1.5 feet at 11:58 a.m. and 1.7 feet at 10:27 p.m.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

California

	H.	L.		H.	L.
Long Beach	70	44	Fresno	60	36
Long Beach Airport	67	38	Newport Beach	62	37
Los Angeles	75	48	Palm Springs	74	34
Avalon	61	43	Riverside	72	32
Bakersfield	47	35	Sacramento	43	32
Big Bear Lake	53	14	San Bernardino	71	37
Bishop	68	24	San Diego	68	44
Blythe	67	33	San Francisco	49	40
Death Valley	64	31	Santa Barbara	62	33
El Centro	73	35	Victorville	59	28

Across the Nation

	H.	L.	Prc.		H.	L.	Prc.
Albuquerque	51	20	—	Miami Beach	61	42	—
Atlanta	42	17	—	Milwaukee	16	0	T.
Bismarck	30	11	T.	New Orleans	61	31	—
Boston	26	14	—	New York	26	16	—
Buffalo	17	10	.45	Oklahoma City	51	24	—
Chicago	16	3	—	Omaha	23	-2	—
Cleveland	14	5	—	Philadelphia	26	14	—
Denver	52	29	—	Phoenix	66	36	—
Des Moines	13	-2	—	Pittsburgh	19	8	.03
Detroit	18	11	—	Portland	53	37	—
Fairbanks	-16	-57	—	Reno	52	8	—
Fort Worth	62	26	—	Richmond	38	17	—
Helena	44	39	—	St. Louis	33	10	—
Honolulu	81	69	—	Salt Lake City	45	26	—
Indianapolis	20	-4	.02	Seattle	49	40	—
Kansas City	35	6	—	Spokane	36	29	—
Las Vegas	61	32	—	Washington	33	19	—
Memphis	41	20	.02				

Highest temperature in the 48 adjacent states Saturday was 77 at San Gabriel, Calif. Lowest was 18 below zero at Aberdeen, S.D.

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25 Raced Through to Freedom on Train

(Editor's Note: Early this month a Cold War Casey Jones poured on the coal, pulled back the throttle, and highballed a commuter train past startled Communist Vopos into West Berlin. On East German schedules the run was the 7:33 from Oranienburg. For the engineer, fireman and 23 passengers, it was the Freedom Express.)

By JOHN FIEHN

BERLIN (AP)—Gale winds moaned outside the dingy station at Falkensee. The dim yellow lanterns swung violently back and forth sending eerie shadows dancing down the train platform.

Then, rising above the windsound, came the clatter of the 7:33 train from Oranienburg. It hissed to a halt, the next to last stop, just as a taxicab pulled up. A man, woman and two young girls dashed out.

"Is this the right train?" the breathless man cried to the engineer, Harry Deterling, through the roar of storm and locomotive.

The four hurried aboard. Twenty-one other passengers were inside.

Deterling started the train forward. Slowly-slowly-slowly, it puffed. Then faster, faster. . . .

For, after months of frustration, Harry Deterling had found what he had been seeking: a hole in the Iron Curtain, a hole big enough to drive a train through.

And Harry Deterling was doing just that.

* * * *

AS THINGS go in East Germany, Deterling wasn't doing too badly. He was only 28, a locomotive engineer and earning $133.75 a month after taxes. He turned it all over to his wife, Ingrid, 24, who ran their four-room apartment at 37 Karl Marx-Strasse.

"It was very convenient, very nice," said Mrs. Deterling. They had four sons: Manfred, 7; Hans Joachim, 5; Dirk, 2, and Ronald, 1.

"We could manage," said Mrs. Deterling.

So could the Klaus Pausewangs. His wife, Gisela, 21, was Ingrid Deterling's sister. She brought home $95 every month from her bookkeeping job.

Klaus earned $257.50 as a Diesel engine operator at a chemical plant in Oranienburg.

* * * *

GISELA AND Ingrid had a brother, Wolfgang Pisch. He had been a mechanic who crossed the border every day to work in West Berlin. Until Aug. 23. That's when the Communists closed the border to Free Berlin. And that's when Deterling began looking for his hole.

There were other relatives, Pisch's wife, Sigrid, 23, a kindergarten teacher. Her mother, Mrs. Anna Liebtrau, 48, who lived comfortably in a three-room apartment. Deterling's sister, Ingrid, married to Karl Bucch, 19. She had been in Oranienburg hospital where she had just had a baby. And there was Deterling's 47-year-old mother, Johanna.

They were all in the Oranienburg station that night, even the newborn child, buying tickets to Albrechtshof, 20 miles down the line.

The train was to leave at 7:33 p. m.

* * * *

HEINZ SCHAUMANN, didn't know Deterling. He was from a different world.

Schaumann played first oboe at the famed East Berlin Comic Opera under director Walter Felsenstein, an internationally known figure.

Mrs. Schaumann, 41, had studied to be a singer. One daughter, Dagmar, 16, plays the piano, the other, Gudrun, 14, the violin. They had been studying at West Berlin's Musiches Gymnasium. Until Aug. 13. Then they went to school in East Berlin.

* * * *

DAGMAR HAD been promised scholarships in Leningrad and Moscow and in two years was to study under David Oistrakh, one of the world's great violinists.

It was a promising future and Schaumann was very proud. He relished working



HARRY DETERLING
Engineer for 'Express'



HARTMUT LICHY
Fireman Earns Freedom

with Felsenstein, "a great man to be with," he said.

"But," he would say, "you can't breathe freely in the German Democratic Republic. You always feel like you're being watched by 'Big Brother.' Conversing with friends, you'd look left and right over your shoulder to make sure nobody was listening."

* * * *

THE Schaumann's were listening—to the radio stations in West Berlin.

"We would place the radio on a cushion on the floor so that our upstairs neighbors couldn't hear. Then we would huddle under a blanket to hear the news."

Schaumann had decided to flee. He sent his music books to West Germany early in August. Then he sent Dagmar to bid farewell to her grandmother in Erfurt, East Germany. When she returned Gudrun went. While she was gone, the Communists began sealing the border with the Berlin wall.

"We couldn't leave without her," said Mrs. Schaumann. Trapped, only days from freedom, they were resigned. Then someone, to protect him, Schaumann won't say who, told him of a man named Deterling, a man Schaumann had never met.

* * * *

DETERLING, born in Oranienburg, got his engineer's license in 1955. But in 1957 he went to the Ruhr in West Germany to work in the coal fields. The East Germans weren't pleased at his leaving.

"They wanted to take away my wife's apartment and, because I couldn't find one for us in the Ruhr, I came back. The Communists held me for questioning but released me after realizing I was just a worker," he said.

Deterling studied the rail maps. The hamlet of Albrechtshof, just outside the western border of West Berlin, struck his eye.

"I reasoned that since Hamburg - Berlin express was still running through Albrechtshof, the line across the border into West Berlin must be working."

* * * *

THERE IS a small commuter line running from Oranienburg to Albrechtshof.

"On Nov. 30 I happened to be in Nauen, a town west of Oranienburg, where my duty-run ended. I took a train to Albrechtshof and made four more trips the following day.

"What I found startled me," said Deterling. "Yes, the line ran into West Berlin. There were no barricades visible. All I had to do was find out about the switches. Almost everywhere the Communists have blocked them leading into West Berlin."

* * * *

THE NEXT Monday Deterling paid a call at the station tower in Albrechtshof.

"Aren't you awfully close to the border here?" Deterling asked the switch operator. "Suppose a train's brakes wouldn't function, what do you think would happen?"

"Comrade," the switchman replied, "don't talk about it. That could be really dangerous."

"Aren't the switches blocked?"

"Oh, no," the switchman answered. "But don't tell anybody. I suppose it should have been done but it was forgotten."

* * * *

ENGINEERS IN East Germany are required to make a familiarization run once a year on all the lines in their district. Deterling asked the station manager at Oranienburg if he could take the Albrechtshof run Dec. 5.

Certainly, said the station master, you can drive the 7:33.

Deterling managed to get his regular fireman, Hartmut Lichy, aboard so he could be "familiarized" too. The regular fireman on the 7:33 would have had to work overtime if he had gone along so was glad to give Lichy his place.

* * * *

DETERLING notified the others on Dec. 2. Lichy told two friends of his, Peter Howe, 17, a roof tiler, and Rainer Karlf, 18, a barber.

Mrs. Buch had just had her baby boy and was still in the hospital. But on Dec. 4 she was discharged. The hospital needed her room.

Sigrid Pisch hurried to the nursery school to get her younger child.

Mrs. Apusewang had called in sick at her bookkeeper's job. She blanched when she walked into the station at Oranineburg. There was her boss standing near the ticket counter.

She managed to avoid him.

* * * *

THE OTHERS were there, the children wearing three suits under winter overalls. Deterling had ordered everyone to limit themselves to one suitcase.

"Otherwise we would have looked suspicious."

So the 18 people bought their "tickets to freedom" and climbed aboard the 7:33. Deterling blew the whistle and the locomotive began pulling its eight cars to Albrechtshof.

* * * *

AT 6:30 THAT night Schaumann was in a final rehearsal of Verdi's Othello and was about to play his oboe solo in the first act.

Some one ran over. "Herr Schaumann, your wife has had a heart attack." Unaware of the train's departure, he thought she really had and rushed to a phone. No one answered at home. He started to run for a train home when he met his daughter, Gudrun, outside.

"She signaled me not to ask questions. I then knew what was going on."

His wife and other daughter were in a battered cab nearby.

"Hurry," cried Mrs. Schaumann.

* * * *

"WE RACED through the empty streets towards Birkenwerder where we were to meet the train. It was a stormy night. Pitch black with winds reaching gale force. Branches broken off by the storm were all over the highway and frequently we had to get out to remove them. Then our headlights went out. We drove on at a snail's pace," Schaumann recalls.

They reached Birkenwerder too late. The train had gone after waiting nine minutes. They got back into the cab and raced to Hohen-Neuendorf West, the next stop. The train had come and gone.

"We decided to go straight for Falkensee, the next to last stop. We reached Falkensee the very moment Deterling brought the train in," said Schaumann.

* * * *

THE LAST STOP was at Albrechthot. But Deterling wasn't going to stop.

All the way from Oranienburg Deterling had been easing off the pressure in the emergency braking system in case the conductor tried to stop the train. Karl Buch tested the system near Falkensee. It didn't work.

"I opened the throttle full and we gathered speed," said Deterling. "We raced through Albrechtshof at 60 kilometers (40 miles) an hour. The stationmaster looked bewildered. There was a cluster of Vopos (East German police) on the platform. They just didn't know what to do."

Back in the train the conductor was shouting "Comrade, why don't you stop? Stop, comrade!"

But Deterling wasn't even at the throttle. He was crouched in the coal car with Lichy in case any one started shooting.

Five hundred yards down the track was the border where two Vopos always stopped the Hamburg-Berlin train for a check. But this wasn't the Hamburg-Berlin train and it wasn't stopping.

The Vopos jumped aside as the ancient commuter train highballed past them across the border into West Berlin.

THE TRAIN stopped a mile down the tracks. Lichy jumped off and ran to a phone booth where he dialed a police emergency number and told an astonished voice at the other end: "We've just escaped with a train."

The "family," the Schaumann's and Lichy's friends all poured off the train. A mystified 19-year-old girl, suddenly finding herself in West Berlin where her fiance lived, dashed off to join him. The other passengers who had only wanted to go to Albrechtshof, as well as three unarmed policemen aboard, said they would go back when the East Germans came for their train.

As Deterling stood beside his hissing locomotive, the conductor dashed up, spouting as only a conductor can who has missed a stop.

"What's the matter, comrade? You're in the wrong place here!"

"Nothing's the matter, friend," Deterling remembered answering. "We're right here, damned right."

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BRUCE BARTON said:
(Former Congressman)
"In my library are about a thousand volumes of biography—a rough calculation indicates that more of these deal with men who talked themselves upwards than with all the scientists, writers, saints and doers combined. Talkers always have ruled. They will continue to rule. The smart thing is to join them."

HAPPY NEW YEAR

as the Old Year exits and the New Year comes in, we pause to review 1961 ...and preview 1962, remembering your friendship and hoping we can serve you in the future, too.



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Russ Schedule Planet Flights

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet scientists Saturday indicated they will put more men into orbit around the earth before trying to send one around the moon. But they spoke of flights to the planets Mars and Venus possibly "within the next few years."

The successful earth orbits of Soviet cosmonauts Yuri Gagarin and Gherman Titov had led some Western experts to predict the Russians would aim their next manned space shot around the moon.

The official Soviet news agency Tass, quoting "designers of Soviet spaceships" whom it did not identify, said the Gagarin and Titov flights "warrant preparations for a manned flight around the moon with the return to earth."

But it said "flights of spaceships around the earth will be continued" and that "in the next few years the Soviet space program will most probably develop in the following succession—prolonged manned space flight, first on a 'round-the-earth orbit, and then to the nearest heavenly bodies."

* * * *

IN THE meantime, however, Tass indicated the Soviet Union may try to land an unmanned spaceship on the moon. "Modern standards of rocket technology," it said, "enable the dispatch of an automatic station to the moon with a so-called soft landing on its surface."

The Soviet Union has already claimed to have hit the moon with a rocket Tass added:

"Eventually it will be possible to send a manned moonship which will land on the moon so that man will be able to study and explore the moon and bring specimens of various moon rocks back to the earth."

The government newspaper Izvestia quoted "the chief designer of spaceships," also unidentified, as saying flights beyond the trails blazed by Titov and Gagarin were a matter for "the none too distant future."

First, he said, automatic space stations would be landed on the moon.

BORROWERS know Classified tells who can solve their financial problems. Check "Money to Loan" today.

Mobs Kill 18 in Day in Algeria

(Continued from Page A-1)

400,000-man army from Algeria next year gave rise to official hope.

One source, which declined to be identified but which knows De Gaulle's thinking on Algeria, said, "There are signs they (the rebels) are ready" to go again to the conference table.

* * * *

THERE WAS always the possibility that De Gaulle might have to resort to regroupment and partition to safeguard European settlers in Algeria.

This probably would mean placing the country's Europeans in rich coastal areas, leaving the barren interior to the Moslems. It would also necessitate maintenance of large miliary forces to protect the Europeans.

De Gaulle has enunciated this as one solution, but informed sources say that, while he recognizes it might be necessary, it is not a solution he would favor.

* * * *

AS HE MADE clear in his address, De Gaulle wants an independent Algeria with continued economic and cultural ties with France.

He has already given some indication that he will not run again for the office of president. When his present term ends in 1965 he will be 74 and presumably ready to put down the burdens of state.

It is known from sources close to De Gaulle that he favors a successor chosen on a universal suffrage basis and not selected as now by elected officials — municipal, regional and parliamentary.



BLACKENED DOLLS DENOTE TRAGEDY

Patrolman Anthony Fordi looks at two dolls singed in West New York, N.J., fire that killed three sisters in basement apartment. Firemen said the girls, Jane Prior, 5, and her sisters Kathleen, 4, and Jacqueline, 13 months, were found asphyxiated in bed. Mother, Kathleen, 26, was in critical condition on floor.—(AP)

Red Story Again Asks Berlin Pact

(Continued from Page A-1)

end deadline in a speech to the Soviet Communist Party Congress in October.

* * * *

IZVESTIA SAID, "The Soviet Union time and again has reminded the West it is time to give up illusions, to end the ruthlessness of the so-called firm line and to embark on the solution of the German problem in a manner prompted by good reason.

"This means to sign a peace treaty with the two German states, to create a free city of West Berlin and to provide access to it on the basis of an agreement with the countries on whose territory are the lines of communication with Berlin."

The article, informed observers said, showed no apparent easing of the Soviet position on Berlin and the German problem.

U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson and British Ambassador Sir Frank Roberts are expected to begin their probing in Moscow of Soviet intentions sometime next week.

* * * *

WITHOUT naming Kennedy directly, Izvestia said the new American administration had come into office during 1961 intending to pour new wine into old vessels of the Republican Party positions-of-strength policy.

But, said Izvestia, the American military budget was increased and U.S. armed forces and rocket projects were strengthened.

"Simultaneously, all negotiations between East and West have been blocked," the newspaper said.

Thus, the Soviet Union was forced to give up its efforts to liquidate the vestiges of World War II, it added.

Izvestia said French President Charles de Gaulle was deaf to the voice of reason for being unwilling to enter East-West negotiations. It the role of chief obstructor to France to gain the false appearance of a readiness to come to terms.

* * * *

THE NEWSPAPER said Bonn had yielded to Paris the first prize "in the unworthy craft of disrupting good intentions." This was done to acquire "a halo of feasibility while still seeking results from the favorite position of policy of strength."

Izvestia said Soviet military measures including the resumption of nuclear tests had thrown "a wet blanket" on imperialists.

"Western leaders . . . are beginning to learn how to pronounce the word 'negotiations,'" the newspaper said.

Izvestia also said one of the major defeats of Imperialism this year was the failure of Western hopes for the disruption of Communist Party unity in the wake of exposing the personality cult and the denunciation of Albanian leaders.

"The Albanian degenerates have found themselves in complete isolation," Izvestia said.

Kennedy's Grand Design for '62

(Continued from Page A-1)

fast military action.

Those who have talked recently with Kennedy also report that, in his opinion, Russia's resumption of atmospheric nuclear tests must have represented urgent need because it destroyed years of Soviet anti-test propaganda.

* * * *

THE PRESIDENT is pictured as feeling that the period of colonialism is passing into history and not wanting the Communists to become heroes of anti-colonialism. For this reason, he argues that the U. S. must be prepared to assist all nations striving for independence although their political and procedural policies may be at variance with U. S. standards.

While the President does not think the over-all danger of war has truly diminished in the past year, he does not feel there is imminent danger. He thought the tinder was highly dangerous during the Laotian crisis of early spring, and this continues to be a serious situation but of lesser proportions.

Some of the top items in the President's world almanac for 1961-62, according to White House sources, are:

India — Her armed attack on Goa, in his opinion, was most unfortunate. India had a great and special image of peace and by smashing into the small Portuguese enclave, seriously damaged her reputatinn, harmed the peace-keeping policies of the U. N. and complicated efforts to bring durable peace to the Congo. However, the overriding consideration of this country is to see that India remains out of the Communist orbit.

Balance of Power — Generally, it is with the non-Communist allies, but marginally. Over the long run, the President expects the balance still to be in favor of the U. S. but not so much as to give this country great freedom of action. Maintenance of a powerful defense force and accelerated space development are necessary to show not only the Communists, but smaller, friendly nations that the West intends to keep its commitments.

Relations With Western Allies — Differences with France over negotiating with Russia have been overstated. These have to do with approaches to negotiating, not with fulfilling French, British and U. S. responsibilities to West Berlin. Kennedy feels there are bound to be differences of opinion among free nations, particularly when U. S. relationships cover such wide territory.

Personal diplomacy — The President found his meetings in 1961 with other heads of state most helpful, but because many of the 1961 conferences were of a get-acquainted nature he does not expect quite as many in in 1962. He classes as highly valuable his talks with British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer recently in Washington; his June meeting in Vienna with Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev; talking with French President Charles de Gaulle on the same trip. Such meetings, Kennedy feels, permit a more precise estimate of relations between the countries involved, but this attitude is not to be regarded as pro-summit meetings in the classical sense.

Congo — The Russians obviously hope the U. N. efforts to achieve a strong Central government will collapse. The United States feeling is that if Premier Cyrille Adoula remains in power, the Congolese situation has a chance to stabilize.

Latin America—Cuba's Fidel Castro has lost stature in recent months as a symbol of agrarian revolution in Latin America. He now stands as a part of the Communist system, increasing numbers of Latin countries of the Organization of American States seem certain in Uruguay to criticize Cuba for aligning with the Soviet bloc. The situation in the Dominican Republic is better than expected a few months ago. Kennedy believes his Alliance for Progress program is reducing the Latin American feeling that U. S. interests are tied predominantly to Europe.

Berlin — It may not be possible to reach an accord with Russia, but this is no reason to cease trying. It is part of attempting to convince Khrushchev that we want a peaceful settlement covering Middle Europe.

Mistakes in 1961 — Kennedy makes no bones about it — the Cuban invasion was the big one for his administration. He doubts that a similar mistake will be made again. Associates say the President assumes that any administration is bound to make errors, but there will never be another one of the Cuban invasion proportions.

U.S.S.R. - Red China differences — Although tied together in hostility to the Western allies, the split is of greater proportions than would have been envisioned two years ago. The Communists might look at divisions within the Western camp and speak of a bad split, but Kennedy feels relations between Russia and Red China are tense. When the Chinese develop nuclear weapons, it will present not only a new hazard to the world, but one of particular difficulty to Russia because they border on each other.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Decisions	31 Keep	61 Other
2 Put	32 Aside	62 And
3 Goodwill	33 May	63 Activities
4 Give	34 Your	64 Bestowed
5 Don't	35 By	65 Make
6 Special	36 To	66 Efforts
7 Time	37 Helpful	67 Setbacks
8 From	38 Cash	68 Private
9 Unexpected	39 Romantic	69 Appreciation
10 A	40 Are	70 Promises
11 Dear	41 Opportunity	71 Taurus
12 To	42 For	72 Your
13 Ones	43 Cheer	73 Problem
14 Lend	44 Frivolous	74 Personality
15 Be	45 Method	75 Or
16 Of	46 Show	76 Welcome
17 You	47 Delays	77 To
18 Must	48 Your	78 Operation
19 Attention	49 And	79 Peoples'
20 Best	50 Pleasing	80 Affairs
21 To	51 Of	81 Efforts
22 Gift	52 Be	82 With
23 Perturbed	53 Source	83 Shine
24 Change	54 Supports	84 Problems
25 Are	55 Your	85 Received
26 No	56 Or	86 Count
27 Handle	57 Of	87 Finesse
28 A	58 Your	88 Today
29 Others	59 Take	89 Brightly
30 An	60 No	90 Now

Good — Adverse — Neutral

ARIES MAR. 22 APR. 22 — 7-12-24-34 45-57-78

TAURUS APR. 21 MAY 21 — 30-41-42-71 74-77-83-89

GEMINI MAY 22 JUNE 22 — 5-15-23-35 47-56-67

CANCER JUNE 23 JULY 23 — 3-8-9-53 54-55-66

LEO JULY 24 AUG. 23 — 17-18-27-28 39-73-82-87

VIRGO AUG. 24 SEPT. 22 — 2-32-44-63 65-72-81-86

LIBRA SEPT. 23 OCT. 23 — 4-6-19-36 48-68-80-90

SCORPIO OCT. 24 NOV. 22 — 10-22-33-52 64-75-85-88

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 DEC. 22 — 11-13-25-37 46-58-69

CAPRICORN DEC. 23 JAN. 20 — 1-16-29-40 50-62-76

AQUARIUS JAN. 21 FEB. 19 — 14-26-38-49 59-60-70

PISCES FEB. 20 MAR. 21 — 20-21-31-43 51-61-79-84

Rite Wednesday for Fire Victim Ambie L. Hadley

Funeral service for Mrs. Ambie L. Hadley, 81, of 644 Ohio Ave., will be Wednesday at 1 p.m. in Patterson & Snively Mortuary.

Mrs. Hadley died Saturday as a result of burns suffered Dec. 23 when her dress caught fire as she cooked in her kitchen.

Surviving are sons, La Vern A. and Leland G.; daughter, Mrs. Eleanor Elkins.

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My friends were talking softer and softer each passing year. At church the sermon was getting dimmer and dimmer.

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KATHY'S GAME FIGHT

Lightning Victim Gaining Ground

DETROIT (UPI) — A storm was passing over Detroit Aug. 5 and 16-year-old Kathy Meerschaert started to run under a tree a block from her home to escape the rain.

A bolt of lightning ripped the sky just as she reached the tree and knocked Kathy senseless.

Kathy hasn't spoken a word since that day. She can't. The lightning bolt, which stopped her heartbeat and burned her badly, left her paralyzed from the neck down.

Doctors massaged Kathy's heart and restored its beat. They hope eventually to restore her speech and, maybe, return her to normal living.

* * * *

IT WAS six weeks before Kathy regained consciousness. Doctors feared her brain might have been injured when her heart stopped and oxygen to her brain was cut off, but tests have shown her nerve centers and muscular reflexes are all right and that neither her memory nor her mental ability has been affected.

Kathy is the second youngest of Mrs. Marie Meerschaert.

The girl is visited daily by schoolmates and on Christmas they showered her with cards and gifts.

* * * *

HER MOTHER said: "Kathy doesn't forget names or persons. We could tell by her eyes and smile and the way she lifted her eyebrows that she recognized the names of her classmates on the greetings.

"Her picture will appear in the school's junior classbook next June. She's still considered a member of the class. The other students are just waiting for her to come back to school."

Mrs. Meerschaert doesn't know when that will be but points out, "We feel it's a miracle she's alive. We feel there still are a lot of miracles left."



KATHY MEERSCHAERT
Still Can't Speak

Ship Arrivals, Departures

(Compiled By Marine Exchange)

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT

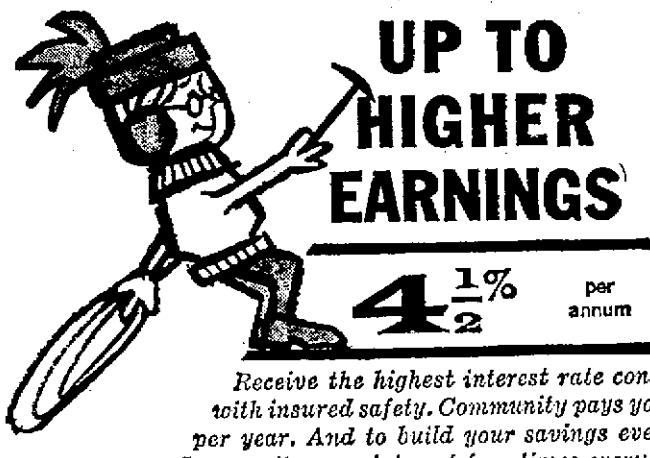
Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail For
Burrard (Nor)	LB-5	Fred Olsen Line	Jan. 4, San Diego
Boheme (Swd)	LB-6	Wallenius Line	Jan. 4, San Fran.
Alexandros Korvzis (Grk)	101	Stratis G. Andreadis	Jan. 31, Yokohama
Dagan (Isrl)	179	Zim Israel Line	Jan. 31, Ensenada
Grey Master (Nor)	LB-31	Mitsubishi Shoji Kaisha	Jan. 2, Osaka
Haralion (Br)	187	Paul X Smith	Indefinite
Hovanger (Nor)	LB-34	Interocean Xing	Jan. 2, Le Havre
Hawaiian Refiner	200	Matson Nav. Co.	Jan. 2, Honolulu
Idaho Standard (Tkr)	101	Standard Oil Co.	Dec. 31, Point Wells
Kvernel Maru (Jap)	155	N Y K Line	Dec. 31, Yokohama
Loch Loyal (Br)	190	Royal Mail Line	Jan. 3, San Fran.
Maas (Ger)	LB-8	D'Amico Line	Dec. 31, La Guaira
Maxton (Tkr)	137	Transocean Pet. Corp.	Indefinite
Nippoh Maru (Jap)	LB-20	NYK Line	Jan. 3, San Fran.
Nishiwa Maru (Jap)	160	Nitto Line	Dec. 31, Yokohama
Palmetto State	LB-10	States Marine Lines	Jan. 2, Antwerp
Peruvian Reefer (Can)	LB-21	Lauritzen Line	Jan. 3, San Fran.
President Tyler	133	Amer. Pres. Lines	Jan. 4, San Fran.
Phil. Pres. Quezon (Phil)	LB-12	United Phil. Line	Dec. 31, Cristobal
R C Stoner (Tkr)	LB-26	Standard Oil Co.	Dec. 31, El Segundo
Santa Venetia (Lib)	241	Santa Maria Shipowners	Indefinite
Suruga Maru (Jap)	153	N Y K Line	Jan. 4, New York
Scandia Clipper (Swd)	Anc	Clipper Line	Dec. 30, Yokohama
Trevavior (Br)	LB-9	States Marine Lines	Dec. 30, Yokohama
Waihemo (N.Z.)	178	Union SS Co Of N.Z.	Dec. 30, Auckland

VESSELS DUE SATURDAY

Vessel	Berth	From	Operator	Due to Sail For
George Olson, 220		Coos Bay	Oliver J. Olson & Co.	Jan. 4, Coos Bay
Hiksan Maru (Jap), Anc.		Portland	Mitsubishi Line	Dec. 31, Black Warrior
Pioneer Myth, 173		Yokohama	Amer. Pioneer Line	Dec. 31, New York

VESSELS DUE TODAY

Vessel	Berth	From	Operator	Due to Sail For
Alkmundyk (Dut), 168		San Fran.	Holland-Amer. Line	Jan. 3, Antwerp
Amorgos (Grk), 101		Yokohama	Orion Shpg&Trdng	Jan. 1, San Juan Bay
Asakasan Maru (Jap), Anc.		Ensenada	Mitsui Line	Jan. 3, Yokohama
Andalusia (Grk), 169		Yokohama	Hadjilas & Co.	Indefinite
Associated (Tkr), 151		Yokohama	Tidewater Oil Co.	Dec. 31, Avon
Chungking Victry (China), 249-A		Yokohama	China Union Lines	Dec. 31, New York
Coos Bay, 135		Coos Bay	Al Peirce Lbr. Co.	Jan. 3, Coos Bay
Colina (Tkr), 238		Estero Bay	Socony Mobil Oil	Jan. 1, Port San Luis
Gloriana (Grk), 168		Cienfuegos	Simpson Spence&Young	Dec. 31, Yokohama
Herman Cortes (Pan), Anc.		New York	Cia Aguilar Maritima	Dec. 31, Yokohama
Honokono Beer, LB-7		San Fran.	Pac. Far East Line	Jan. 2, San Diego
Kaystoner (Tkr), 120		Martinez	W. H. Wickersham	Jan. 2, San Diego
Pres. Harrison, 155		Manila	Amer. Pres. Lines	Jan. 4, New York
Petroking (Lib-Tkr), 101		Aruba	Standard Oil Co.	Jan. 2, Yokohama
W R Lundgren (Swd), 142		Honolulu	Pac. Astrl. Dcd.	Jan. 3, San Fran.
Wild Ranger, 177		New Orleans	Waterman Line	Jan. 3, San Fran.



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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Rusk Reaffirms Stand on Berlin

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk has told the U.S. ambassador in Moscow to make unmistakably clear at the start of his Berlin talks with the Soviets that the West will defend its essential Berlin interests "at whatever cost."

State Department sources said cabled instructions went Friday to Moscow where Llewellyn E. Thompson hopes to begin with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko this week a new round of discussions aimed at peaceful settlement of the Berlin crisis.

Rusk himself indicated publicly Saturday the basis from which Thompson will proceed. In a speech to the American Historical Association, Rusk spoke of a need—for the sake of avoiding nuclear war and promoting negotiations — to dispel any thought by the Reds that the Western powers can be shoved or cajoled out of West Berlin.



SALVATORE BONTEMPO
Attacked by Solon

U.S. Aide Resigns

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department Wednesday officially announced that Salvatore A. Bontempo has resigned as administrator of the State Department's Bureau of Security and Consular Affairs. He will leave the $20,000-a-year post Tuesday.

Bontempo had been under sharp attack by some congressmen, particularly Rep. Francis E. Walter, D-Pa., chairman of the House Committee on Un-American Activities. Walter opposed Bontempo from the beginning as "totally unqualified."

Ex-Demo Chief Butler Dies

WASHINGTON (AP)—A heart attack Saturday ended the life of Paul M. Butler, 56, who served a stormy 5½ years as national chairman of the Democratic party.

Butler, who stepped down from the party chairmanship in the summer of 1960, was stricken at George Washington University Hospital and died within minutes after the attack. He had been admitted Dec. 5 for treatment of a cold and had seemed to be making satisfactory recovery from a respiratory infection complicated by diabetes from which he had suffered for many years.

A volatile and emotional man who was quick to anger, Butler was in public conflict with members of his own party about as often as with the Republicans. Yet his tenure as Democratic chairman was the longest of modern times except for the eight years served by James A. Farley in the Franklin D. Roosevelt area.

Cohen Pal Tells Beating, Theft

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Murray Berson, 55-year-old perfume wholesaler described by police as an "acquaintance" of Mickey Cohen, told authorities he was attacked by two men Saturday who pistol-whipped him and robbed him of $7,000.

Berson, of Studio City, was taken to Hollywood Receiving Hospital where doctors stitched up his head wounds and then was taken to police headquarters for questioning. He has a police record dating back to the age of 19.

San Luis Water Pact Signed

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Gov. Edmund G. Brown Saturday signed a history-making contract for construction of the San Luis project, a key unit in the state's $2-billion water-development program.

The contract, signed by Brown and Hugh P. Dugan, regional director of the Bureau of Reclamation, calls for construction of two reservoirs west of Los Banos in Madera County, pumping stations and a 103-mile canal to Kettleman City in the southern San Joaquin Valley.

Goa Capture Casualties 39

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—The Indian government said Saturday 22 Indian and 17 Portuguese troops were killed in India's capture of Goa, Damao and Diu. A Foreign Ministry spokesman announced the casualty figures for the 47-hour seizure of the Portuguese enclaves on India's west coast.

4-Star Show Slated to Cut GOP Deficit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans, facing a financial squeeze, are planning a four-star show on Feb. 1 in an effort to wipe out their deficit from the 1960 presidential campaign.

In a coast-to-coast closed television hookup, GOP leaders plan to use former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York and Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., as attractions at $100-a-plate dinners.

As the lineup now stands, Eisenhower will speak in Los Angeles, Nixon in San Francisco, Goldwater in Cleveland and Rockefeller in New York City. Closed television will carry their messages to other audiences. GOP National Chairman William E. Miller, speaking from Washington, will be master of ceremonies.

Unlike the Democrats who control the White House and Congress, the Republicans found contributions hard to come by in the non-election year of 1961.

* * * *

CHAIRMAN John M. Bailey recently reported the Democrats had raised $4.1 million for all their committees this year. Treasurer Matthew H. McCloskey has predicted the party will catch up with its deficit by mid-1962. The party hopes to raise $500,000 at a Jan. 20 inaugural-anniversary dinner at which President Kennedy will speak.

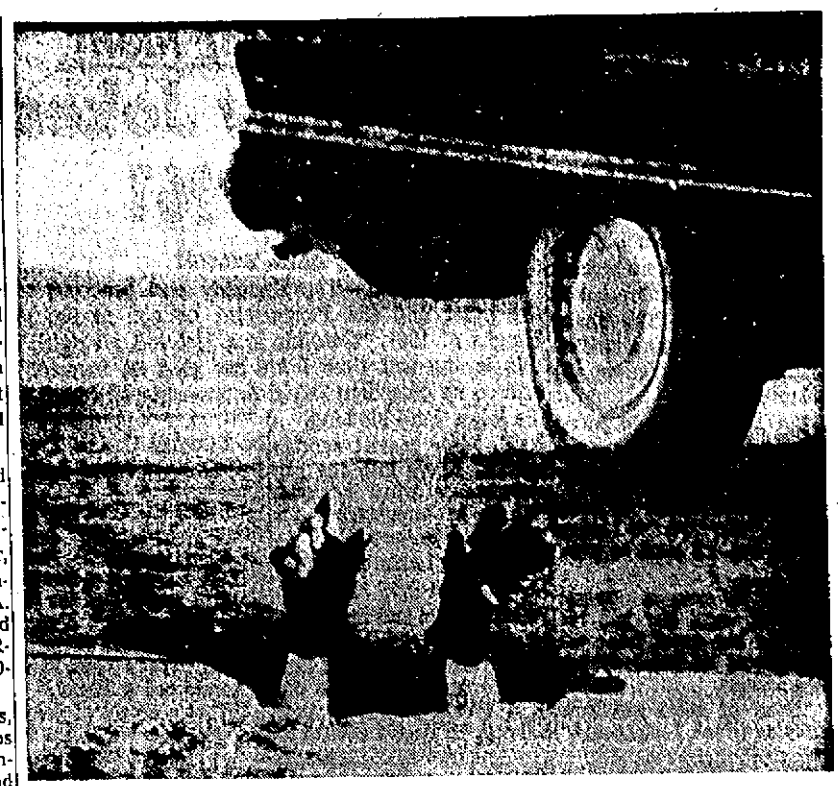
There have been no comparable optimistic reports from the Republicans. They picked up about $400,000 for their Senate-and-House-campaign committees with a Washington dinner last June at which Eisenhower spoke.

But the House-campaign committee, which has poured some money into special congressional elections, is reported almost broke and the Senate committee is down to its last $20,000.

* * * *

THE NATIONAL committee, meanwhile, has been only treading water financially, with its deficit bouncing around at about $600,000. Most of this was inherited from Nixon's unsuccessful bid for the presidency in 1960.

There has been a bit of grumbling within the regular Republican ranks that Nixon and his campaign advisers ran up bills and politely deposited them on the national committee's doorstep when the election was over and when they dissolved as a team.



REAL ATTENTION-GETTER
Mannequin's mittened arms, propped in an eight-inch-deep hole in pavement at Topeka, Kan., caused motorists to take second look Saturday. December cold has caused cracks in streets at Topeka.—(AP)

CASH IS EASY to raise when you use Classified to sell articles. Call HE 2-5959.

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See Dale Carnegie Course — Page 3, Section A

Los Altos Association Directors Will Meet

The board of directors of the Los Altos Association will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the association office, 2127 Bellflower Blvd. Jack Trone will preside.

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"Junk Doors"
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Includes: Grill, Push Bar, Kick-Plate, Door Closer, Adjustment Bars, Hinges.

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Turnpike Travelers Get Free Coffee

HARRISBURG (AP) — Restaurants at the 26 service plazas on the Pennsylvania Turnpike will serve free coffee New Year's Eve in the state's campaign for safety.

Joseph J. Lawler, chairman of the Turnpike Commission, said the restaurants will provide free coffee between 10 p.m. Sunday and 7 a.m. Monday.

SHOW TIMES

Here are starting times of features at Long Beach theaters as listed by theater managers:

PALACE

"Rat Race," 10:19, 3:11, 8:03, 12:55. "1001 Arabian Nights," 12:16, 5:08, 10. 2:52 "Yellow Mountain," 1:38, 6:30, 11:22, 4:03.

TOWNE

"Babes in Toyland," 1:05, 4:45, 8:35, 12. "Misty," 11:15, 2:55, 6:35, 10:20.

Writer Tests for Screen, Flunks Self

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Author Judith Heiman, young, single, and pretty, came here because the movies are interested in her first novel, "The Young Marrieds," a savage indictment of marital sex in the suburbs.

But because she is young and attractive, the first offers she got were for screen tests.

"I've seen myself in home movies," she says, "so I know I can't act. I'll stick to writing."

Miss Heiman, a Vassar graduate, says she got the idea for her novel from the experiences of some of her own friends.

"None of them are now speaking to me, I might add."

IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

The Way Jokes Blew in 1961

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—The Kennedy clan beat out even the twist and the Peppermint Lounge in the Best Laughs of 1961. "Caroline is a nice kid, all right, but this is the last time I let her plan an invasion"—uttered by comedian David Astor—showed which way the jokes were blowing.

Bob Hope snaked another political figure into the gag sweepstakes when he said, "Nixon is campaigning for Governor—on the radio!"

When Paul Anka turned 20, Jack Denton said "He's too young to vote and too old to be Attorney General"—while comics were still telling that a voice heard above the din in a Washington cafe proclaimed: "If I'm old enough to be Attorney General I'm old enough to be served beer!"

* * * *

NEGRO COMEDIANS Dick Gregory and Nipsy Russell got appreciated in '61. Russell said he'd lived in a Southern state: "I was one of the Freedom Runners." Gregory, speaking of South Africa, explained, "That's where Faubus is considered a liberal."

"What a crowd of celebrities and cops we've got here at the Waldorf tonight!" Bob Hope said at a JFK dinner. "You'd think it was the Peppermint Lounge."

There were jokes about Dinah Shore and George Montgomery ("Who's going to get custody of all that furniture?"), about Lucille Ball and Gary Morton (Jack Carter said "I'll never forget the look on Rev. Norman Vincent Peale when he said, 'Do you, Morton Goldaper . . .'") and many, many about Frank Sinatra ("He's a big man—he has his own President.") This was the year of the lines like this: "Those jets are fantastic. You board a plane in Dallas at three for San Francisco, and by six you're in Havana." The skyjacking, of course.

* * * *

ALLEGEDLY overheard at a New Orleans Hop Show: "You remind me of Bardot" . . . "BRIGITTE!" . . . "No, GUY LOM!"

Bobby Morse got one of the laughs of any year when he turned to sexy secretary Virginia Martin, entering in a low-cut dress — while he's pretending to be trying to succeed in business — and absent-mindedly says: "SIR?"

Two sheep were schmoozing in a meadow. "Ba-a-a-a-," baaed No. 1. Sheep 2 said "Mooo." Sheep 1 demanded, "What's this 'mooo' bit?" Sheep 2 replied: "Learning a foreign language."

Sir Cedric Hardwicke, accused by his wife Mary Scott of saying "Marriage is for the bourgeoise," retorted: "Marriage is not for the bourgeoise—or anybody else!"

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Someone described an old-fashioned office: "That's where a 10-minute coffee break lasts only 10 minutes.

'One-Image' Town Bucked by Robertson

By JOSEPH FINNIGAN

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Cliff Robertson is an actor who checks the tide of movieland's stream and then swims against it, paddling furiously in the face of tradition.

"This is a town that has artistic myopia," said the outspoken Robertson. He said an actor faces trouble if he takes a job directing a movie or TV show.

"The artistic myopia is manifested in this way," he said. "If they see you acting they think of you as an actor. If you direct, you're thought of as a director.

* * * *

ROBERTSON'S "they" referred to producers and others making the decisions on who does what in Hollywood.

"If you're an actor and you direct something, it subconsciously causes a shadow of reaction," he said. "They say 'I saw Joe Blow the actor directing, guess he's not working much as an actor.' They fail to remember that some of the best directors at one time were darn good actors."

Robertson, now co-starring in "The Interns," said he recently directed and starred in a TV western. His producer friends warned him against the move.

The actor said friends told him: "Be careful, don't split the image. This is a one-image town."

* * * *

ROBERTSON scoffed at what he called a Hollywood notion that all stars are found in the movies.

"The difference between a big star and some other actors is the distance between the corner theater and that box in the living room," he said referring to the TV set. "It's the difference between going to church or listening to a guy at the corner preaching from a soap box.

"Some of those people acting on TV could become big movie stars. I wish my movie roles were half as good as my TV parts. I've done 10 movies and I've yet to have a very good role in a very good movie, whereas on TV I always get a very good role in a very good show.

"Some actors look down their noses at TV. I look up at it. If they could take that film and put it in a movie house, I'd be home free. It's the same film, just being shown someplace else."

Robertson has done fine work in TV shows which later were bought by Hollywood movie producers. But luck always ran against him as other actors were chosen to portray his roll in the movie version. One of them was "The Days of Wine and Roses" which will star Jack Lemmon in the movie.

ON NU-PIKE

Inflation Alters Penny Scramble New Year Eve

Inflation has hit the traditional New Year Eve Pike penny scramble.

Tonight nickels, dimes and quarters will be thrown along with pennies.

At least $200 will be tossed from a truck which will tour the fun zone between Magnolia Avenue and Pine Avenue from 7 p.m. to midnight.

Municipal Band Concert Program

SUNDAY, 2 P.M., EXHIBIT HALL

"Triumphal March" ..... Gabriel Tess
Overture, "The Italienne in Algiers" ..... Rossini
"Rock of Ages" ..... T. Hastings
"Minuet" ..... Paderewsky
"Clarinet Boogie" ..... Moral & Risel
Ballet music from "Faust" ..... Gounod
March, "King Cotton" ..... Sousa
"Unfinished Symphony" ..... Fr. Schubert
"The Afternoon of a Faun" ..... Debussy
"Farandole" from "L'Arlesienne Suite" No. 2 ..... Bizet
March, "Stars and Stripes Forever" ..... Sousa

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Hollywood MAJOR STUDIO Sneak PREVIEW COLOR
A BELL-RINGER OF LAUGHTER — COMEDY AS HAPPY AND YOUNG AS THE NEW YEAR!
Preview in addition to
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DEBBIE REYNOLDS
THE SECOND TIME AROUND
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Major Stage PREVIEW
AT 8:30 and MIDNITE
ONE OF YEAR'S FINEST COMEDIES LAUGH IN THE NEW YEAR!
John Wayne—Stuart Whitman "The Comancheros" Color—1:15, 4:35, 10:10
Elvis Presley—Joan Blackman "BLUE HAWAII" Color—4:45 Only
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L. Harvey — Simone Signoret "Room at the Top"
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UNITED ARTISTS OPEN NOON DAILY HE 7-1267
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The Management and Staff EXTEND SEASON'S GREETINGS and Urge YOU to See the Happiest Entertainment on Film!
The hilarious story of a love expert in the suburbs!
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EXCLUSIVE AT U.A. ONLY
POSITIVELY FASCINATING!
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"LADY IN THE DARK"
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Closing Saturday, January 28th
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GALA New Year's Eve Carnival Ball
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See Dale Carnegie Course — Page 3, Section A

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NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide
DOWNEY — NORWALK
AVENUE, Downey TO 1-5600 "BEN-HUR" CONTINUOUS FROM 12
NEW MERALTA, Downey TO 1-2381 Cont. 12—"BACHELOR IN PARADISE" "BRIDGE TO THE SUN"
NORWALK, Norwalk Cent. 2 UN 4-2210 "MYSTERIOUS ISLAND" "VOYAGE TO BOTTOM OF SEA"
REDONDO BEACH
STRAND OPEN 11:30 FR 2-6300 70-MM. 6-TRACK STEREO SOUND "BEN-HUR" Shows 12 Noon, 4 and 8:30 P.M.
BELLFLOWER
KUBEL OPEN NOON WA 9-2721 "BABES IN TOYLAND" "COLOSSUS OF RHODES"
GARDEN GROVE
GROVE JE 7-6660 "SECOND TIME AROUND" "UPSTAIRS DOWNSTAIRS"
WILMINGTON
GRANADA (Smoking Loges) TE 4-4311 "TWIST AROUND THE CLOCK" "7TH VOYAGE OF SINBAD"
Drive-In THEATRES
HARBOR, 23333 S. Vermont TE 4-8505 "PARIS BLUES" "TESS OF THE STORM COUNTRY"
LA MIRADA Alcadia-Firestone UN 3-3111 "THE COMANCHEROS" "COLOSSUS OF RHODES"
LINCOLN, Buena Park JA 7-3223 "THE MINOTAUR" "POSSE FROM HELL"
PARAMOUNT (4711 Paramt. ME 3-4666 "THE BIG GAMBLE" "MARINES, LET'S GO"
SUNDOWN 502 W. Washington Whittier "SECOND TIME AROUND" "UPSTAIRS AND DOWNSTAIRS"
TWIN VUE Figueroa at 152nd DA 4-5127 "BEN-HUR"
WARNER, Hunt. Beach YT 7-3591 "TEENAGE MILLIONAIRE" "THE EXPLOSIVE GENERATION"

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Matinee Daily Open 11 A.M. Continuous
IT'S BOB'S NEWEST AND FUNNIEST LAUGH RIOT!
M-G-M presents Bob Hope Lana Turner
TED RICHMOND presents Bachelor in Paradise
JANIS PAIGE JIM HUTTON PAULA PRENTISS
in CINEMASCOPE and MetroCOLOR
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CONTINUOUS FROM NOON EXCLUSIVE ENGAGEMENT
BEN-HUR
ATLANTIC GA 2-3161 5870 ATLANTIC BLVD.
Feature Starts 12:30-4:30-8:30

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Walt Disney's Babes in Toyland
TECHNICOLOR
RAY BOLGER • TOMMY SANDS
ANNETTE • ED WYNN • TOMMY KIRK KEVIN CORCORAN
Now! Show starts at 11:15 A.M.
TOWNE OPENS 11:00 A.M.
GA 2-1221 TOWNE THEATRE 6425 ATLANTIC BLVD. LONG BEACH
TOWNE THEATRE ONLY
All Children 50c During This Engagement Only . . . No Change in Adult and Junior Prices.
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A NEW KIND OF LOVE STORY!
2a Misty CINEMASCOPE • COLOR by DE LUXE

NOW!
Jules Verne's MYSTERIOUS ISLAND COLOR
GARY MERRILL - JOAN GREENWOOD
OPENS 12:30
HE 6-3207 RIVOLI THEATRE LONG BEACH BLVD. near FIFTH
AND
M-G-M presents RORY CALHOUN in the COLOSSUS OF RHODES IN COLOR

NOW!
M-G-M presents BOB HOPE LANA TURNER
TED RICHMOND presents Bachelor in Paradise
JANIS PAIGE JIM HUTTON PAULA PRENTISS
in CINEMASCOPE and METROCOLOR
SHOW STARTS AT 6:30
GE 9-9313 CIRCLE DRIVE-IN HWY 101 at TRAFFIC CIR. LONG BEACH
Carroll Baker Bridge to the Sun

ENDS TONIGHT AT LAKEWOOD
Walt Disney's "BABES IN TOYLAND" "MISTY," Both in Color
GA 4-9931 LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN CARSON at CHERRY LONG BEACH
STARTS TOMORROW!
DEBBIE REYNOLDS
2a THE SECOND TIME AROUND
Also Starring STEVE FORREST • ANDY GRIFFITH JULIET PROWSE • THELMA RITTER
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CO-HIT! MYLENE DEMONGEOT MICHAEL CRAIG ANNE HEYWOOD JAMES ROBERTSON JUSTICE

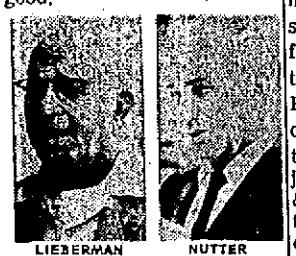
STATE THEATRE OCEAN at PINE LONG BEACH HE 7-2721
LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN BELLEVUE at SPRING LONG BEACH HA 5-7432
LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN SANTA FE and 223rd LONG BEACH TE 4-6455
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HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN HWY 39 at GARDEN GR. WESTMINSTER JE 4-6282
NOW SHOWING 4 THEATRES!
GLENN FORD BETTE DAVIS HOPE LANGE ARTHUR O'CONNELL
FRANK CAPRA'S Pocketful of Miracles PANAVISION COLOR
CO-HIT! "CLOWN AND THE KID"

SIDEWALK SENATE

WHO WILL WIN THE ROSE BOWL GAME?

(Asked at Sixth Street and Pine Avenue.)

MANNIE LIEBERMAN, 3324 Centralia Ave., treasurer Boxing Guild of Southern California: UCLA — by not more than seven points. Because of the mild climate out here, our boys are in better condition, better shape than the others. And they have been going along very, very good.



LIEBERMAN NUTTER

JASPER NUTTER, 10th Street and Pine Avenue, photographer: I think UCLA, by one touchdown.

MABEL BROWN, 254 E. Coolidge St., Board of Education bookkeeper: Not UCLA. I wish it would, but I don't think so.



BROWN KENNEDY

ANNA KENNEDY, 425 E. Ocean Blvd., homemaker: Minnesota, and that is hard to say.



OLSON OLSON

THERESA OLSON, 931 Pacific Ave., homemaker: UCLA. One must be loyal to California.

GEORGE OLSON, 931 Pacific Ave., retired lumberman: I look for it to be close, but I am afraid the Big 10 will take it.



RAPP FINGADO

RON RAPP, 1841 McNab Ave., automobile salesman: Minnesota. It's a better team and has been playing a tighter schedule than they do out here.

GEORGE FINGADO, 5838 Appian Way, pressman: Minnesota. They've got the best team.

New Brokerage Firm Manager

Thomas J. Fagan has been named resident manager of the Long Beach office of Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis, it was announced Saturday by Stevens Manning, partner in charge of Paine, Webber's West Coast operation.



THOMAS J. FAGAN
Named Resident Manager

Fagan succeeds Howard T. Booth, who is retiring as resident manager to become a senior consultant with the firm.

The new manager entered the brokerage business in 1945 with E. F. Hutton & Co. in Los Angeles where he saw service with most of the firm's departments. He was transferred to Hutton's Long Beach office in 1949 and became a registered representative in 1952. In that year he joined Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis and helped to open the firm's new Long Beach office.

Fagan is a member of the Long Beach Security Dealers, and the Long Beach Elks Club. He is a charter member of the American Legion Shua Post and past post commander. He is treasurer of Troop 120 of the Boy Scouts of America.

During World War II Fagan served with the Military Railways Service in the Middle East and Italy.

* * * *

BOOTH began his investment career in 1918 when he joined the sales force of the National City Co. of Minneapolis, one of the largest distributors of investment securities in the country. Five years later he was made district manager and later moved to Chicago where he became midwestern general sales manager. Later he was transferred to Boston and promoted to vice president in charge of the company's New England offices.

He returned to Minneapolis in 1942 when the National Bank Security affiliates had to divorce themselves from the parent banks, and joined Paine, Webber. At Paine, Webber's Minneapolis office Booth was put in charge of the municipal bond department.

Booth came to Long Beach in 1954 to become resident manager of the firm's office here. He has been active in the Pacific Coast Club and the Long Beach Security Dealers Association. He is past president of the Security Dealers.

Nixon Loan Echoes in Hughes Suit

LOS ANGELES—A former attorney for Howard Hughes Friday sued the muti-milloinaire industralist for $1,094,250 in Superior Court, claiming the sum is owed him for legal services performed since 1957.

The suit was filed by Frank J. Waters, former partner in the legal firm of Waters, Arditto and Waters of Los Angeles.

Waters was a key figure in the controversial Hughes-Nixon loan that became an issue in the 1960 Presidential election.

* * * *

THE LOAN came to light two weeks before the election when Vice President Richard Nixon's campaign headquarters disclosed that Waters had loaned $205,000 to Nixon's mother in 1956 on a vacant lot in Whittier.

The Nixon headquarters said it made the disclosure because Democrats were "planning to smear" the Vice President.

Columnist Drew Pearson immediately charged that the $205,000 had come from the Huges Tool Co., not Waters. The Nixon headquarters first denied that Hughes had furnished the money, but later the Vice President's brother, Donald Nixon, admitted that Hughes was the source of the $205,000.

* * * *

WATERS' SUIT against Hughes was filed through attorneys Arthur J. Crowley and Harold Rhoden, of Los Angeles.

Survival Booklets Issued Tuesday

By WILLIAM BROOM
I. P-T Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON—The federal government will begin to distribute Tuesday a 46-page booklet telling what you should know and what you can do to protect yourself and family against nuclear attack.

Twenty-five million copies have been ordered as a first printing. They will be available at post offices, where citizens may pick them up without charge.

Information in the booklet is nontechnical and readily understandable.

In a brief statement of purposes, the Pentagon concedes that a nuclear conflict would leave in its wake a tragic world.

"The experience would be terrible beyond imagination and description," the pamphlet says.

The booklet uses a five-megaton weapon as a basis for its explanations. This would be the equivalent of exploding five million tons of dynamite. The bombs dropped on Japan in World War II were about seventeen thousand tons. Nothing is said about possible 50- and 100-megaton Soviet superbombs.

The government recommends that each family be prepared to be completely self-sustaining for at least two weeks, even though it might be able to leave the shelter briefly after a day or two.

Essential supplies are water, food and containers, bottle opener, can opener, pocketknife, first-aid kit, emergency chemical toilet, toilet paper, bucket for human waste, soap, plastic and paper bags, civil defense instruction material, bottles, nipples and canned milk for infants, a flashlight and extra batteries, a battery-powered radio with aerial and extra batteries, and radiation gear—a rate meter, a dosimeter and a charger.

Stocks in Spotlight

NEW YORK (AP)—Yearly high-low, weekly sales, high, low closing price and net change of the 20 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange for the week.

High	Low		Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
32½	24	Gen Tel & El	199,400	29	28⅛	29	+1½
63⅝	36⅛	Am Mch & Fdy	195,800	41¾	38¼	41⅝	+3
45½	25	Gen Dgnamic	193,800	28⅜	27	28	— ⅛
46⅜	29⅜	Am Photocopy	164,900	36⅛	29⅜	30⅛	—4⅞
58	40⅝	Gen Motors	152,100	57⅞	55¾	57	+1¼
38¾	25½	Alumin Ltd.	132,600	28⅜	27	27¼	+ ¼
4¼	2½	Atlas Corp	128,600	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
13¼	7	Stude Pack	128,500	10⅞	10¼	10⅜	+ ⅛
13¼	6¾	Case Co	124,700	8½	6¾	8⅛	+1¼
1¾	1⅛	Rhodesian	14,000	1⅝	1½	1⅝	Unch
22¾	7⅜	San D Imper	123,100	16⅝	14¾	15½	—1
74⅞	44	Brunswick	122,700	52¾	51½	52	+ ⅛
35	20½	Sperry Rand	122,000	24⅛	23½	23⅞	+ ½
57⅝	37⅜	Chrysler	121,000	50¼	47½	48½	+ ⅝
44¾	34⅛	Korvette	118,600	44⅜	38	43	+3¾
21¼	16⅜	Am Motors	117,600	17¼	16¾	16¼	— ¼
29½	19	Allis Chalm	109,900	20¾	19⅝	20⅜	+1
49⅜	39⅛	Beth Steel	106,600	43⅜	41½	42⅝	+1⅛
52	40¾	Std Oil NJ	104,200	51⅛	50½	50¾	Unch
42⅜	16¾	Transitron	98,700	18½	17¾	18	— ½

HOW TO THINK ON YOUR FEET
See Dale Carnegie Course—Page 3, Section A

Organization in Caribbean Recognized

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—President Kennedy Saturday conferred international-organization status under U.S. law to the Caribbean Organization established by France, The Netherlands, Great Britain and this country.

The Caribbean Organization set up last year replaced a commission originated in 1946 to promote scientific, technological and economic development in the Caribbean area.

Preparing the executive order, General Counsel Arthur B. Focke of the Budget Bureau said the organization was designed to reflect growth of self-government in Caribbean countries since 1946. As members, he said, they may "assume active responsibility with respect to problems common to the Caribbean area."

DOOLEY'S Stereo and Hi-Fi CLEARANCE!

19 INCH*

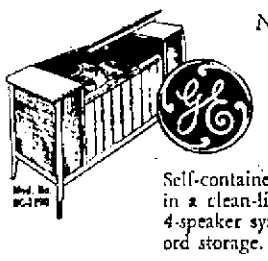
M-604-PBG

Deluxe PORTABLE TELEVISION

With transformer, built-in antenna, front lighted dial and front speaker. You'll save money on this one when you buy from Dooley's!

DOOLEY'S CLEARANCE PRICE! **155.00**

Sales Prices on G.E. TV at DOOLEY'S include 90 DAYS FREE SERVICE by GENERAL ELECTRIC in your home!



New 1962 GENERAL ELECTRIC

4-SPEAKER STEREO CONSOLE

Self-contained stereo console phonograph encased in a clean-lined traditional cabinet. Has matched 4-speaker system, 4-speed record changer and record storage.

CLEARANCE SPECIAL at DOOLEY'S **148.88**

Price includes Delivery and Free Service

NO MONEY DOWN—LOW EASY TERMS

With Approved Credit——Take 36 Months to Pay

GENERAL ELECTRIC Sophisticate DECORATOR STEREO CONSOLE

Designed for Modern Living



HAS NEW AM/FM RADIO TUNER TO RECEIVE THE NEW FM STEREO BROADCASTS.

Redecorate whenever you like! Enjoy a unique blend of charming walnut furniture styling, decorator flexibility and superb sound — all in one unit!

Hang it on the wall, with optional brackets, for space saving advantages, and it's up off the floor where little hands can't reach.

Mount it in a book stand. Speakers can remain hinged to the cabinet and closed when not in use (or detached and moved away with 10-ft. extension cord for greater stereo separation!)

Leave the Sophisticate on its removable legs, if you wish or put it on the floor without legs.

Or on a bench. Let your imagination run wild. Use a bench, cocktail table, or other coordinate. Leave the speakers hinged, or unhinge and move them away. Suit yourself.

SAVE MORE ON DOOLEY'S LOW DISCOUNT PRICES

DELIVERED and FREE SERVICE!

90 Days Same as Cash!

On Major Appliances $125 or More

DOOLEY'S HARDWARE MART
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD., NORTH LONG BEACH

STORE HOURS: Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9 to 9—Tues., Wed., Sat. 9 to 6—Sundays 10 to 5—CLOSED NEW YEAR'S DAY

OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY

clothier importer haberdasher

Charles Baron Ltd

4916 E. SECOND ST.
PRESTIGE APPAREL FOR DISCRIMINATING MEN

ARE YOU **DESPERATE** FOR NEW YEAR'S EVE?
TROUSERS CUFFED WHILE YOU WAIT

Open A Charge Account
TAKE 6 MONTHS TO PAY
BANKAMERICARD and International Credit Cards ACCEPTED

semi-annual
ONE PRICE SUIT SALE

Just Say "Charge It"

ANY SUIT IN THE STORE $49

NONE HIGHER
Expert FREE Alterations
TROUSERS CUFFED WHILE YOU WAIT

EVERY SUIT Originally $85 to $115 SUIT Quality Tailored!

Just Say "Charge It"
PAY NOTHING DOWN
TAKE UP TO 6 MONTHS TO PAY

We honor ALL major credit cards and department store charge-plates. Charge it now, take the merchandise with you, and we will bill you later.

BANKAMERICARD . . . International Credit Cards . . . also HONORED

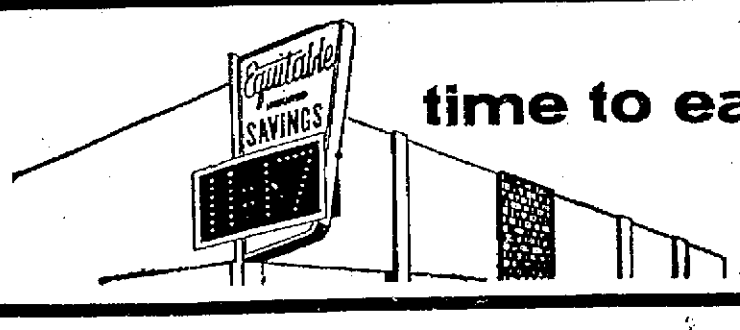
Open Today, Sunday, 10 'til 5

SPORT COATS $29
All-wools — Orlon and Wools, Shetland, Midweight Flannels and Basket Weaves, Originally to $65.00, NOW FROM

SLACKS $9
Gabardine, all-wool worsteds, reverse twists, dacron and wool, dacron blend and wash and wear. Originally to 32.50. . . . NOW FROM
TROUSERS CUFFED WHILE YOU WAIT

This is not a December clearance of odds and ends . . . but our semi-annual ALL-OUT-SALE OF EVERY SUIT, Sport Coat and Slacks in the store.

Charles Baron Ltd
4916 EAST SECOND STREET
OPPOSITE HOEFLY'S RESTAURANT
IN THE BELMONT THEATRE BUILDING
OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY



time to earn **4½%** CURRENT RATE PER ANNUM

Equitable savings & LOAN ASSOCIATION
349 LONG BEACH BLVD. LONG BEACH

★ NEW HOURS! DOORS OPEN WEEKDAYS NOON 'til 9! SATURDAY 10 'til 6! GAS STATIONS OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK! 10 'til 7, SUNDAY

ONE STOP SHOPPING AT THE . . .

NURSERY DEPARTMENT

DICHONDRA SEED
1-lb. Shaker Can $1.99 Value
1.38

SPORTING GOODS

GOLF BALLS
Famous "Spaulding"
3 for $2.50 Value
3 for 97c

BAR-B-Q DELI-BAKERY

HOT CORNED BEEF
Regular 2.69 per pound
SLASHED AT THE BIG 'A' TO **1.89** per pound

BAKERY SPECIAL
RAISED and ASSORTED CAKE DONUTS **49c** doz.

HOUSEWARES DEPT.

16-QT. WASTEBASKET
Sturdy plastic
1.98 value **64c**

GARMENT BAG
Jumbo size model
1.98 value **68c**

BIG A SUPER MARKET

PLUMP STEWING CHICKENS
Cut up and individually boxed ..... **19¢ lb**

Blue Seal Margarine
2 1-LB. CARTONS **25c**

5 Ruby Red, Juicy Sweet GRAPEFRUIT for **19c**

COME TAKE ADVANTAGE OF US

"IF IT ISN'T FROM THE BIG 'A' . . . YOU PAID TOO MUCH!"

BIG 'A' IS THROWING DOWN THE GAUNTLET!

LAST 3 DAYS
★ SALE ENDS WEDNESDAY!
★ HUNDREDS OF NEW ITEMS!
★ HURRY

DOLLAR 89 HOUR SALE!

MEN'S DEPARTMENT

SPECIAL AT BIG 'A' PRICES

Men's long and short sleeve Sport Shirts. A real buy at ..... ea.	1.77
Men's long-sleeve White Dress Shirts. Close-out values! ..... ea.	1.87
Men's Dacron-and-wool Dress Slacks. Special at	4.88
Boys' Wash and Wear Dress Slacks. Sanforized. ..... pr.	2.17
Boys' Wrangler Jeans, slims and regulars ..... pr.	1.86
Boys' genuine Dr. Denton Pajamas. Regular 3.00 value	2.37

HOUSEWARES FURNITURE TOYS

JEWELRY DEPARTMENT

Costume Jewelry! Necklaces, Bracelets, Earrings—Values to 3.50	39c
Billfolds and Card Cases Genuine Leather	67c
Men's Cuff Links and Tie Bar Sets	1.59
Silverware and Display Pieces ..... 25% Off	OUR ALREADY LOW PRICES

CAMERA DEPARTMENT

35mm SINGLE-LENS REFLEX CAMERA Aires Penta With case. Regular 102.50	62.50
Polaroid Comical Kit Regular 3.95	2.95
Collapsible Pocket Slide Viewer Regular 1.00	25c
Elevator Tripod Regular 10.95	5.98

MEN'S WEAR APPLIANCES TELEVISION

LUGGAGE DEPARTMENT

BIG 'A' SPECIAL

TRAIN CASE	2.97
21" WEEKEND CASE	3.49
MOLDED FIBERGLAS TRAIN CASE Regular 28.50	13.88
Molded Fiberglas 21" Weekend Case Reg. 28.50	13.88
Molded Fiberglas 26" Pullman Case Regular 52.50	25.00

DRY CLEANING SUPER MARKET SHOES

AUTOMOTIVE DEPARTMENT

SLASHED AT THE BIG 'A' TO

CREEPERS Regular 12.23	6.67
FLASHLIGHTS Regular 79c	27c
PORTABLE CAR RADIO Regular 79.00	49.88
TIMING LIGHT Regular 5.95	3.49
SAFETY BELTS Regular 9.95	3.97
TIRE PUMP Regular 1.79	88c

HARDWARE STEREO HI-FI

TIRE DEPARTMENT

NYLON TIRES — 750/14 or 670/15 — **13.88**

★ FIRST LINE, FIRST QUALITY
★ BLACK TUBELESS
★ 24-MONTH ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE
★ WHITEWALLS 16.88
★ ALL IN OUR 16 PUMP SUPER GAS STATION! OPEN 7 DAYS!

FURNITURE DEPARTMENT

REG. 17.95 ea. TABLE LAMPS	2 for $15
QUILTED FOAM—Reg. 49.98 when sold in sets. MATTRESS and BOX SPRING	29.44 ea.
6-PC. BUNK BED SETS reg. 39.95	24.44
2-PC. LEATHERLIKE PLASTIC LIVING ROOM SET reg. 189.95	133.70
3-PC. SILVER LOTUS BEDROOM SET Reg. 189.95	127.77
5-PC. BRONZE OR BRASS DINETTE SET	37.44

NURSERY JEWELRY LUGGAGE

RECORD DEPARTMENT

DO THE TWIST WITH BOBBY DARIN
Get into the swing of things
regularly 3.98
NOW AT THE BIG 'A'—WHILE QUANTITIES LAST **1.95**

ARTHUR LYMAN ALBUM
Yellow Bird, Taboo, Bahia, Bwana, On Broadway
regularly 4.98
NOW AT THE BIG 'A'—WHILE QUANTITIES LAST **3.14**

LADIES' WEAR RECORDS LIQUOR

LINEN and DRAPERY DEPARTMENT

SLASHED AT BIG 'A'

RAYON & ACRILAN BLANKETS twin or full size, regular 6.95 ..... ea.	3.33
BOXED GIFT & TOWEL SET regular 6.95	⅓ OFF
Silk & Acetate Decorator THROW PILLOWS, reg. 2.50, 1.33 ea.	4 for 5.00
Terry Cloth Foam Rubber Backed BATH MATS, reg. 1.49 ..... ea.	77c
Large FEATHER PILLOWS Percale Ticking, reg. 1.95	1.33

"IF IT ISN'T FROM THE BIG 'A' . . .

LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR

AT THE BIG 'A'

Ladies' Capri Pants Value 1.99	1.59 ea. 2 for 3.00
Girls' Dress Coats and Car Coats Reduced for clearance.	3.59 to 13.89
Nylonized Petticoats Value 1.59 ..... ea.	59c
Girls' Cotton Dresses Value 1.99	1.79 ea. 2 for 3.00
Fitted Crib Sheets Value 79c	61c ea. 2 for 1.15
Hosiery Seamless "Can't Run" Micro Mesh	3 prs. for 2.25

YOU PAID TOO MUCH!"

HARDWARE DEPARTMENT

TROWEL SET 5 pieces $1.95 value	87c
SHOPMATE DRILL ¼" electric $16.95 value	7.99
50' CLOTHESLINE Reinforced 98c value	28c
2'x4' PEGBOARD Handy for storage 49c value	33c
PEGBOARD HOOKS All sizes 3c value	1c
9x12 Dropcloth and Trim Brush, 98c val.	28c

Man Dig These Crazy PRICES

THE BIG 'A' STORES

5500 CHERRY AVE. LONG BEACH — OPEN EVERY DAY

LAST CHANCE TO PICK UP THESE CHRISTMAS LEFTOVERS AT GIVE-AWAY PRICES!



IT IS CUSTOMARY, I've observed, to kiss the old year good-bye rather enthusiastically.

Along in late December people develop a sort of "good riddance" attitude toward it. "Well, it's over and —good or bad—to heck with it," is the idea. Ever optimistic, we humans are pretty sure that we'll find things better when we turn the page, as we're going to do at midnight tonight.

This is, by and large, sound philosophy.

HOWEVER, to be fair, let me say that as a year of Beach Combing—let's see, it must be this dept.'s 12th—1961 wasn't so bad.

It had its highlights in many amusing incidents, some good deeds accomplished, a series from Western Germany and even one chapter from East Berlin, the usual vacation ramblings, the customary quota of praise and brickbats.

I made my mistakes and got my comeuppance when I made them. By and large, the reading group was tolerant and cooperative.

What more can I ask? Nothing, and I ask nothing.

LOOKING back on the German trip, which came in May, I might wish that it had occurred a little later, after the building of the wall.

But it was at a time when the tension was building up and I hope I succeeded in conveying something of that feeling, which I definitely experienced, in the reports I wrote from over there.

The outstanding impression, aside from that, was the evidence of booming prosperity in all West Germany, and in West Berlin.

And while there was comparatively free communication between East and West Berlin at that time, we did visit a point in the Saxony woods, not far from the Volkswagen city of Wolfsburg, where an ugly double barbed wire fence shut off all travel. The little town we visited there was cut in two more completely even than is Berlin today.

An interesting feature of the German trip was that the Atlantic ocean jump, both ways, was made in a DC8, built by my friends and in my own neighborhood. The big ship performed perfectly.

WHAT more is to be said of 1961? Well, as a resident of Long Beach and one hopeful for its welfare, I feel that it worked its way rather definitely through some problems, and that steps were taken toward a bright future.

The subsidence bugaboo subsided; the various Navy installations here were made more secure as a part of the community; the first indications came of some important developments, both private and public, along the shore line; certain big major improvements, like the Arena, moved steadily forward; there seemed to be a growing solid relationship between the community and the State College; the groundwork was laid for such important future developments as Pier J in the harbor and a possible world exposition a few years hence.

That made it a year of accomplishment and a year of pointing toward some potentials which, with its outstanding location and seashore assets, Long Beach will inevitably realize, sooner or later.

AND SO this dept. joins in kissing 1961 good-bye, gratefully rather than enthusiastically. It won't be recalled, in future civic discussions, as the year when things went to hell. Not by a long shot.

Jerseyites Meet

The New Jersey-California organization will meet at noon Jan. 14 for potluck dinner at West Hollywood Park, 647 N. San Vicente Blvd.

CENTRAL HEATING IN COLONIAL AMERICA

'Educator' Censors History of 'Bundling'

By GEORGE ERES

Bundling, as you know — unless you were educated in a school district where history book pages describing the practice were ripped out —was a form of central heating in colonial America.

The nation is indebted to the school board of Levittown, N.Y., and one of its "educators" for reminding us of the custom by expurgating the pages describing the custom.

As Dr. Halvor G. Melom, professor of history at L.B. State College notes, the N.Y. board's action is interesting only as a comment on how some people react to facts of history.

"Bundling," said Dr. Melom, "was simply a habit born of necessity because of lack of heating in colonial homes. Like the colonists drank a lot of rum — for internal heating."

Colleges don't spend much time on such subjects as bundling, he said. It was just one of the more titillating aspects of colonial life — several generations removed from the rumble seat.

* * * *

THE NEWSPAPER stories reporting the Levittown dispute described bundling as a "wooing ritual — a couple, fully clothed, would get in bed together to keep warm, sometimes separated by a wooden barrier."

According to Sydney Geo. Fisher's "Men, Women & Manners in Colonial Times," published in the late 1800s and available at the Long Beach Public Library, the practice was common in Connecticut, Massachusetts (where it was called "tarrying"), New York, New Jersey, Virginia and other colonies as well as Great Britain, Holland (where it was called "questing"), Switzerland and probably elsewhere.

In this country, according to Fisher, it was pretty common until about 1800 when it became quite controversial. Jonathan Edwards preached against it. Nevertheless, a female diarist of the time noted that her sister bundled with a young man . . . and a few weeks afterwards they were "cried" and married.

Some poetry of the time described the feeling about the custom:

"But last of all, up speaks romp Moll
And pleads to be excused,
For how can she e'er married be
If bundling be refused?"

and another

"Some mothers, too, will plead their cause,
And give their daughters great applause,
And tell them, 'tis no sin nor shame,
"Fore we your mothers did the same."

* * * *

BUNDLING WAS just one of the quaint customs in colonial America, Fisher recounts.

There were "pig-chases" where a pig was turned loose and people attempted to catch it by its greased tail; other fun at fairs included climbing greased poles, hot-mush eating contests, bull baiting. They even had beauty contests. The Virginia Gazette in 1737 reported that "a pair of handsome silk stocking of one Pistole value be given to the handsomest young country maid that appears in the Field . . ."

There was also the custom of "bride-stealing." Those not invited to the wedding party sometimes would steal the bride and ride off with her to a tavern for the night—and the husband sportingly had to foot the bill for the food and drink.

This doesn't mean all was loose living in the colonies. A ship's officer in Boston was caught kissing his wife who met him when he landed. He was arrested and ordered whipped.

* * * *

THE RE-DISCOVERY of early America, thanks to Levittown, has turned up some curious parallels from Rhode Island life.

For example: capital punishment.

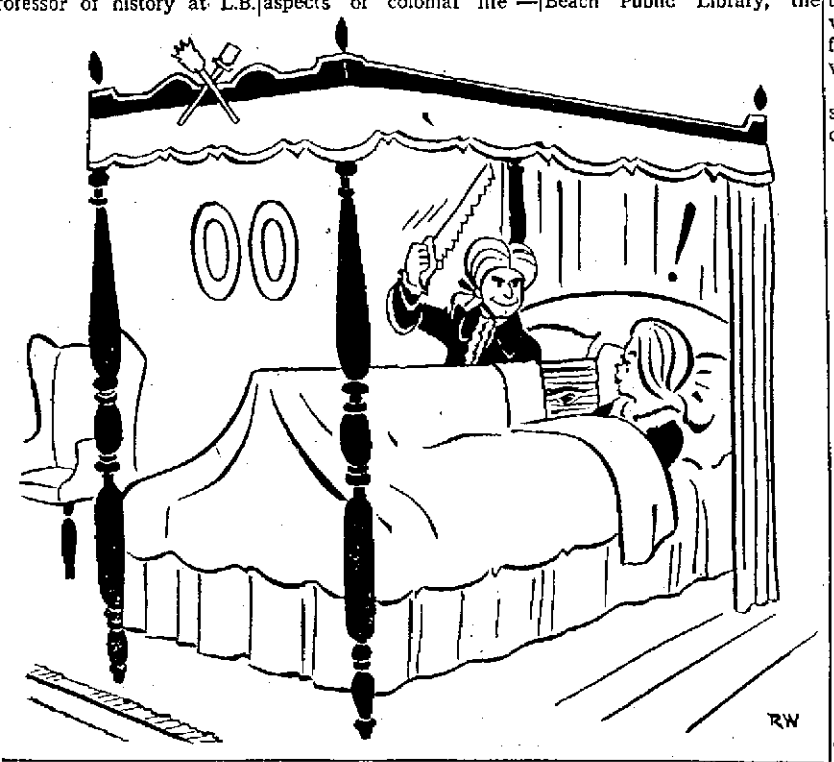
". . . Some declared that there should be no governors or officers or punishments, because all were equal in Christ, that it was murder and contrary to the Gospel to execute a criminal, and that no man was bound by a law that he could declare to be contrary to his conscience. There were tumults and riots as a consequence of these opinions and several trials for high treason . . ."

Taxes . . .

One William Harris, wrote a book to prove that "all kinds of taxation, laws, and magistrates ought to be abolished." Harris was indicted for treason.

Liberty of conscience always is a problem. The Puritans felt that "liberty of conscience would lead to lawlessness, immorality and atheism."

You see, reading about "bundling" could lead to just that.



Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1961 — SECTION B
EDITORIALS PAGE B-2

Offer Reminder on Tags for Yule Bikes

Don't forget to buy a bicycle license for that Christmas bicycle, Capt. Paul Lansdowne, head of the juvenile bureau, urged Saturday.

"Every year dozens of bicycles that are stolen or lost are recovered by the police department and then sold at public auction because we are unable to locate the rightful owners," Capt. Lansdowne said.

The licenses are available at most bicycle shops or at the license division of the city tax collector's office, 225 W. Broadway. The licenses cost 50 cents and bicycle shops are permitted to add an additional 50 cents service charge, Capt. Lansdowne stated.

Capt. Lansdowne also urged bicycle owners to check the license expiration date on old bicycles to determine if a new license is needed.

Recovered bicycles are displayed at the bicycle storeroom, 822 W. Fifth St., each Thursday from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

FOUND BILLFOLD

Befriended Girl Forgets Caller's ID

Eleven-year-old Sue Carole Steffek, 2207 Carfax Ave., has a problem.

Saturday, she lost her billfold. Later in the day a woman phoned her and said she had found it.

But the child's excitement was too much. She forgot to write down the finder's name and address. She was still waiting by the phone late Saturday.

Youths Arrested as L.B. Girl, 17, Tells of Attack

Two youths were arrested Saturday after a 17-year-old Long Beach girl told police she was choked and raped in a Signal Hill oil field.

In custody are Joseph W. Roberts, 18, of 3569 Driscoll St., and a 17-year-old Long Beach youth.

The victim, naked and hysterical, was discovered by Signal Hill officer Don Anderson as she ran toward his patrol car from the auto in which she said the attacks took place.

Registration of Motor Cars Begins Tuesday

Long Beach-area motorists were reminded Saturday that motor-vehicle registrations get under way Tuesday.

Car owners have until Feb. 5. Persons registering late are subject to penalties, the Motor Vehicle Department warned.

Persons were urged to register early to save time, trouble and money.

LBSC Students Get U.S. Career Advice

Career opportunities with the U.S. government will be explained to Long Beach State College students Jan. 10 when a government representative will be available for consultation in the Placement Office, Administration Building Room 112, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Perpetual Calendar Bill Offered

A bill to provide for the adoption of a perpetual calendar has been introduced in the U.S. Senate and referred to the Committee on Commerce.

Rep. Hiram L. Fong, of Hawaii introduced the measure (S.B. 2500) based on the plan devised by Dr. Willard E. Edwards of Honolulu. The measure provides for adoption of the plan on Jan. 1, 1967.

Under the plan all months would start on a Monday, Wednesday or Friday. The calendar would have 364 days.

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5 L.B. Ships to Leave for 7th Fleet

Five minesweepers of Pacific Mine Force Division 91 leave Long Beach at 3 p.m. Tuesday for a six-month tour of duty with the Seventh Fleet in the Western Pacific.

Aboard the vessels will be more than two tons of clothing, collected by Los Angeles County Girl Scouts, for delivery to the less fortunate in the Far East.

The ships are USS Conflict, USS Dynamic, USS Endurance, USS Implicit and USS Persistent.

Commander John D. Tull, 708 Balboa Dr., Seal Beach, commands the division.

L.B. Municipal Court Marks Tenth Anniversary This Week

By DON MADDOCK

Long Beach Municipal Court—the granddaddy of all such courts in California — will join its younger relatives this week in observing the 10th anniversary of the Municipal Courts as a statewide system.

The public is invited to share in the celebration, by taking part in an open house Tuesday through Friday. Everyone is welcome to attend court sessions and observe court office functions. Guides will be present to answer all questions.

The city's high school students have received a special invitation, Mrs. Ruth M. Bauchet, clerk of court, said. Many groups of them are expected to tour the modern facilities in the one-year-old Long Beach County Building at 415 W. Ocean Blvd.

* * * *

VISITORS WILL receive a special issue of "The Minute Book," official publication of the Association of Municipal Court Clerks of California, Inc. It contains facts about court history, organization, jurisdiction, functions, growth and other statistics.

The local Municipal Court became the first in the state more than 36 years ago, but before 1950 California had—below the Superior Court level—a crazy-quilt pattern of Municipal, Justice, City and Police courts.

A constitutional amendment enabling reorganization was passed by voters Nov. 7, 1950, and became effective Jan. 1, 1952. It simplified the judicial system by limiting trial courts to just three types —superior, municipal and justice.

* * * *

THE MUNICIPAL Court of the City of Long Beach thus became the Municipal Court of Long Beach Judicial District, taking into its area the City of Signal Hill and nearby county territory. The Signal Hill Police Court and Township Justice Court were abolished.

The judicial district kept a staff of five judges—Percy Hight, Martin DeVries, Charles T. Smith, Lyman B. Sutter and Kenneth E. Sutherland.

Effective April 1, 1960, the judges appointed Loyd L. Lavender as the court's commissioner. The legislature added a sixth judge at the 1961 session, and Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown appointed J. Merrill Lilley to fill the post.

* * * *

WHEN ON July 24, 1925, the City of Long Beach established the first court of its kind in the state, the city's population was estimated at 130,000. Today's court serves an estimated 356,688 persons.

First-year business included $91,577.04 in collections of fees and fines. The total for the fiscal year ending last June 30 was $1,313,394.12.

All such money is disbursed to the state, county, cities of Long Beach and Signal Hill and to the County Law Library. Income is deposited daily with the county treasurer, and the clerk of court prepares a monthly statement transferring it to the proper funds.

* * * *

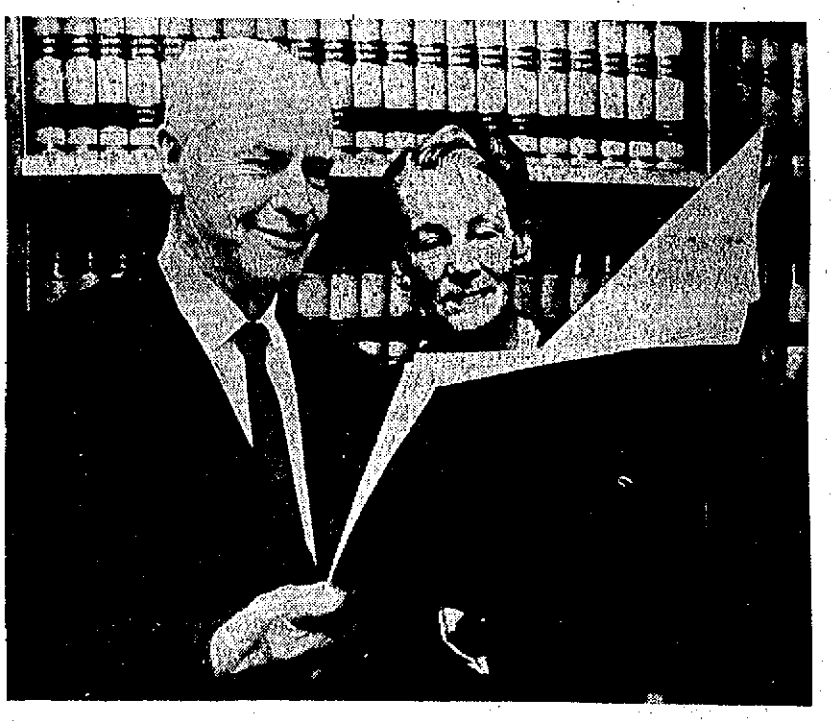
MRS. BAUCHET joined the court the day it opened. She has been its clerk since April 1, 1943.

The office which she supervises has four units: Accounting, headed by Miss Hazel D. Williams; civil and small claims, Harry C. Palmer; criminal division, Walter E. Davis, and traffic, Robert N. Hovard.

The court began with a maximum civil jurisdiction of $1,000. It now is $5,000.

Small Claims Court jurisdiction has risen through the years from $50 to $200.

A total of 9,103 cases were filed the first year. The last fiscal year saw a total of 169,418 case filings.



MUNICIPAL JUDGE Percy Hight looks over court record with Mrs. Ruth M. Bauchet, clerk of the municipal court. Judge Hight was appointed to the bench on March 5, 1926. Mrs. Bauchet became chief deputy when the court was established.—(Staff Photo)

Masons Sponsors of Brougher Party

The ninety-second birthday party for Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher Sr. at the Wilton Hotel Thursday was sponsored by the Long Beach Masonic Club.

V. D. Shay, president of the Long Beach Shrine club was a guest at the party for the noted Oregon preacher who has returned to Long Beach for 17 consecutive years to celebrate his birthday.

Council's Calendar

City Council agenda for Tuesday:

Protest of proposal to increase oil-well-abandonment bond from $1,000 to $5,000 by Cather Production Co. and others.

Request by Virginia Bowl, 25 Chestnut Pl., to remain open on 24-hour basis.

City of Duarte resolution opposing AB 2728 establishing multi-purpose districts.

Board of Equalization notice of fourth-quarter sales-tax distribution to Long Beach of $1,146,317.

Appeal of James V. and Mary A. Festa from planning commission decision denying their application for real estate office at 3146 E. 70th St. in R-2 zone.

Notice of hearing Jan. 9 at 10:30 a. m. on application of Virginia Country Club for a social club permit.

Resolution authorizing contract with Martin & Chapman Co., Ltd. for furnishing supplies and services for special city election Feb. 27.

North Long Beach Commercial Club request that city purchase property at northwest corner of Atlantic Avenue and 56th Street for parking purposes.

Planning-commission-proposed revision of R-3 zoning regulation to expand its latitude to allow two or three-story garden-type apartments.

City attorney's transmittal of proposed charter amendments for Feb. 27 election.

Resolution of intention to call a special election for the annexation of Increment 174 to Long Beach, area bounded by city of Dairy Valley, Los Angeles-Orange County line on the east, and Long Beach city limits on south and west.

Ordinance for first reading amending table of fees charged by franchise bureau for abandoning facilities in place, such as pipelines.

Hearings on resolution of intention to improve alleys east of Molino and Orizaba avenues between Spaulding and 15th streets; alley east of Santa Fe Avenue between Anaheim and 14th streets; assessment for improvement of alleys east of Lime and Olive avenues between 70th and 71st streets.

Resolution authorizing purchase of $700,000 in U. S. Treasury bills for general city treasury.

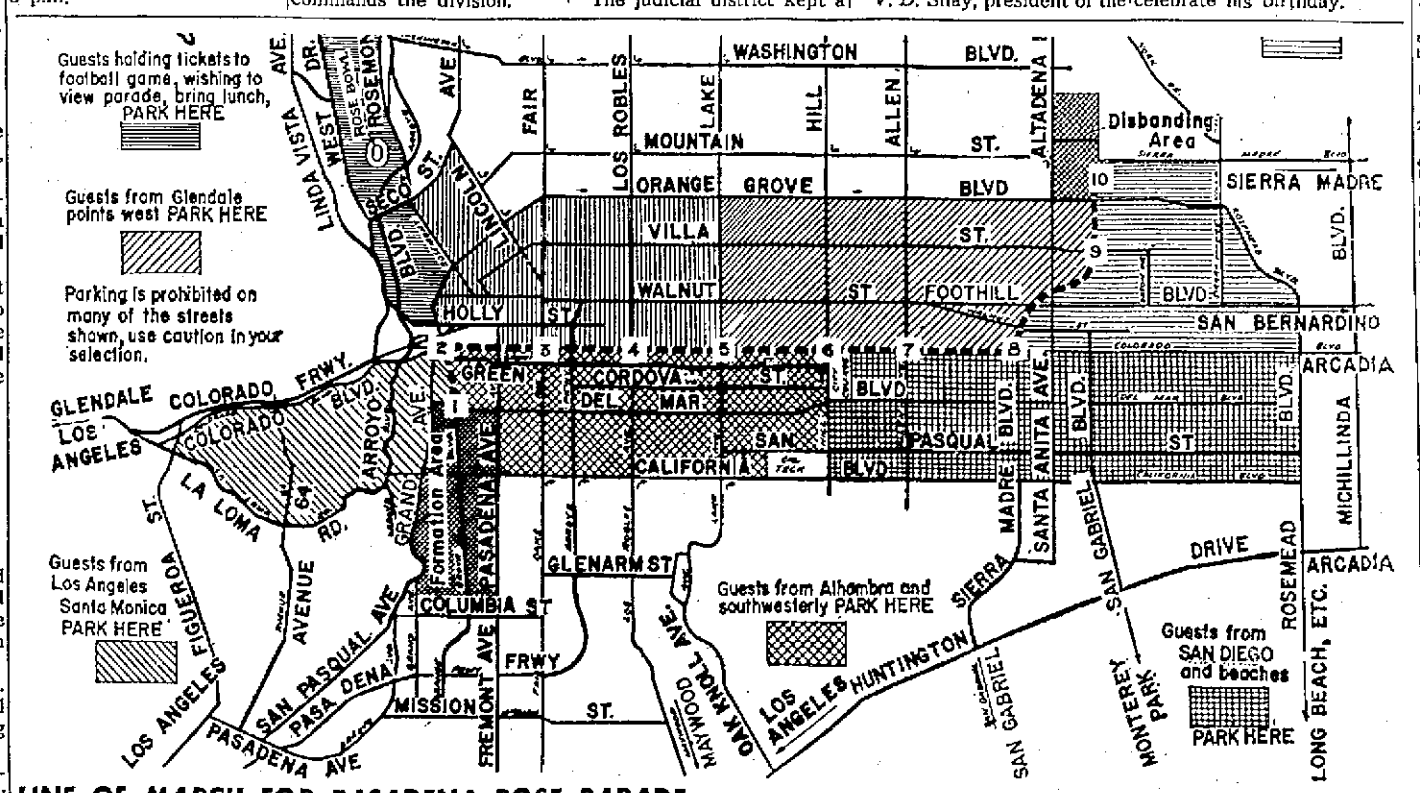
Resolution authorizing service agreement with state for reimbursement to city for sewer-inspection services during construction of the San Diego Freeway.

Plans, for adoption, for remodeling of coffee shop at Recreation Park 18-hole golf course.

Proposed ordinances to establish vehicular traffic controls on Municipal Airport roadways.

Report on request for additional 30-minute parking zones on First Street adjacent to Edison Building.

Report on connection of Studebaker Road with proposed extension of Second Street to Westminster Avenue.



LINE OF MARCH FOR PASADENA ROSE PARADE

Above is the official map for the Tournament of Roses Parade as issued by the Pasadena Police Department. The 1962 route has not been changed. It will form as usual at Del Mar Boulevard and South Orange Grove, and will start at 8:40 a.m., going north to Colorado, east on Colorado and turning north on Sierra Madre Boulevard, continuing on Sierra Madre Boulevard to Victor Park, at Palma and Sierra Madre Boulevard. The best viewing sites will be in the eastern end of the city, east of Hill Avenue.

EDITORIAL

1961 Achievements Bring in New Year on Confident Note

THE YEAR fading out tonight was one of substantial achievements for Long Beach. Even more, it was a time of beginnings and of progress toward a better, more attractive community in the years ahead.

Not the most spectacular but by all odds the most important accomplishment from a material standpoint was the victory over subsidence, which became a sure thing with the signing of unitization agreements.

The bringing together of diverse and often conflicting interests in the anti-sinkage project was the most difficult, most complex civic undertaking in Long Beach history.

★ ★ ★

IT INVOLVED nothing less than providing a new foundation far below the surface for some of the most valuable property in Southern California. It concerned federal, state, city and private interests. Much had been done in previous years, but 1961 was the clincher that gives us a firm base for the further improvement of our biggest asset, the shoreline.

Also along the shoreline, the past year saw the rising of our big new arena and the approval of funds for other developments of the first magnitude. Toward the west the great new Pier J was authorized for multiple purposes, including the site of a possible World's Fair in 1966 or 1967. In the central waterfront, state and city approved a huge land fill for a Maritime and Commerce Museum and other improvements. And toward the east the city has called for popular ratification of the long-delayed offshore drilling program.

All of these will go on into 1962. But the decisive beginnings have been made, subject only to voter approval of the oil development.

★ ★ ★

ALSO WORTHY of mention are: Authorization of an urban redevelopment agency with broad possibilities for upgrading substandard areas; adoption of a zoning ordinance to encourage the building of high-rise apartments—followed within weeks by plans for the highest building of this kind in Southern California.

Others include: A commitment for a customs building in the harbor area, possibly as part of an international trade center; the transfer of Douglas Aircraft Co.'s entire aircraft division to Long Beach, with plans for a large new administration building; freeway construction to the extent of some $90 million; the decision to seek voter approval for a city hall, public library and other civic center items, along with marina improvements; and numerous privately-financed developments in the marina area.

This list is by no means complete. It does add up to a community on the move, finding solutions to old problems and preparing for new avenues of progress in 1962 and thereafter. Regardless of questions not yet answered, it brings in the new year on a note of genuine confidence.

FREDERICK W. COLLINS

Ball's Task Force Gets Quick Action

WASHINGTON — Everyone who has access to a typewriter has been sitting at it this week looking in two directions, backward and forward. This is known to medical science as the turn-of-the-year syndrome, and is something like watching a tennis match from a point at the middle of the net.

The lesson coming to roost on this particular typewriter is a new one, and is a follows: If you are the President of the United States, and wish to accomplish something in government, name a task force to study the problem and then—this is the important part—name the head of the task force to a place in government where he can do something about it.

* * * *

THIS TRUTH came to light in a casual review, having nothing to do with this piece, of the task forces which were drinking black coffee out of paper cups all over the place just a year ago in preparation for the installation of John F. Kennedy.

In most cases, the answers are lost in the archives. But in one instance, the answers are a living reality. That is the case of the task force on foreign economic policy headed by George W. Ball, who is now under secretary of state and joined the administration at the beginning as under secretary for economic affairs.

If memory is correct, Ball is the only task force director who proceeded directly from the black coffee and smudged carbon stage to wall-to-wall prestige in official position.

* * * *

NOT EVEN memory reports clearly whether the findings of the Ball task force were ever published. But they did, at any rate, become quite thoroughly known, quite widely. And the striking fact is that in an impressive number of instances, what existed only on paper a year ago has become reality, or is moving toward reality, today.

Without running through the whole record, consider:

The task force wanted United States foreign aid concentrated in one strong agency under one strong man. Well, perfection was not attained, but the new AID agency under Fowler Hamilton bears a working resemblance to what was recommended.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

In the movies they give you a police escort if you're late. Here, they put you in jail.

—Yvonne Toth, 21, of Cleveland, whose fiance was arrested while speeding to their wedding.

It would be easy for each side to produce 500 airplanes and burn them in a public bonfire. That, as I understand the Russian attitude, could be inspected. But how is one to know that 500 replacements are not coming off the supply lines the next day?

—Earl of Home, British foreign secretary.

It's simply a question of an old man coming home to roost.

—British author Somerset Maugham, 87, planning to end 33 years of self-exile on French Riviera.

'Get Ready—It's Still There'



DREW PEARSON

Peace Corpsmen Win Hearts of Colombians by Hard Jobs

WASHINGTON—In Bogota, Colombia, the other day I talked with several young men who help form the most controversial and most publicized part of Kennedy's New Frontier—the Peace Corps.


PEARSON

Colombia is still underdeveloped. In isolated areas, the central government has difficulty exercising its authority.

To Colombia were sent 62 Peace Corpsman, fresh out of training in Rutgers, to work under the helpful eye of Mary G. Lowrie, director of CARE in Colombia. Their chief job was community development—namely, helping isolated local areas to develop themselves.

I asked them what community development meant and what each was doing.

Larry Radley, 22, of Chicago, was trying to get water piped into the town of Armenia. The town had never enjoyed the benefit of running water. People carried water in buckets from shallow wells, and no one had ever thought seriously about a central water supply until this vigorous youngster from the University of Illinois came along. Now they are enthused.

* * * *

THE LOCAL priest wants to pipe the water from a high altitude five miles away, but Larry thought this was too ambitious.

"I'm afraid we'll never get the pipe to go that far," he said. "We have water sources closer, but they aren't high enough to flow by gravity and reach the second floors of the houses in Armenia. We're still working on the problem."

"How do the people treat you?" I asked.

"They are very appreciative. When you lend them a shovel, it comes back all shined up and polished. Most of them haven't had steel tools before."

Terry Adcock, of Austin, Tex., a University of Texas graduate, was tackling the elementary problem of sanitation in the town of Cogua; population about 2,000. To teach the importance of sewers and latrines, he conducted a six-day course for the people of the area.

"At first we wern't sure they would quit work in their fields to sit in the schoolhouse from 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m.," Terry explained.

"But, thanks to a Colombian promoter supplied us by the National Association of Coffee Growers, they came, they sat, and they listened. They went wild over Walt Disney's sanitation film, and most of them gave up six whole days for the program."

* * * *

NEIL HANSEN, 21, a graduate of Fresno State College in California, was working in El Valle, in the northern part of Colombia, on a project to lay a plastic pipe three kilometers to supply water to the town. The chief question he put up to the citizens was whether they wanted to supply money or labor to buy and lay the pipe. Most contributed labor.

Colombia is almost as old as Columbus, but no one had ever really promoted a water supply before the Peace Corps came along.

In Tenjo, Mike Willson of Chicago, a University of Illinois graduate, was enthusiastically working to grow bigger and better onions. He had found onions to be in great demand in Colombia, and had secured a new type seed for an onion weighing four pounds.

* * * *

WILLIAM WOUDENBERG of Paterson, N. J., is little older than the others—31. In Buenaventura, Colombia, he has developed a new type of structural concrete which could revolutionize concrete construction in tropical parts of Latin America.

"Instead of using steel rods to reinforce the concrete," he explained, "I used split bamboo, woven together in a mat. Then I applied cement with a trowel. It makes a very strong, very thin wall. I want to test it further, but it could be a very important development in this part of the world where bamboo is cheap."

This is how these pioneers from the peace corps are working in small semi-isolated parts of rugged Colombia. They tell enthusiastic stories about the desire of the Colombian people to develop their communities. They tell of their efforts to read and write. Literacy is about 50 per cent. People are hungry for knowledge.

These are some of the reasons why broad-gauged President Alberto Lleras Camargo has asked Sargent Shriver, head of the Peace Corps, to double the staff on Colombia. It's also why the American taxpayers are getting far more than their money's worth in promoting good will and revitalizing the good-neighbor policy.



A close reading of current events brings all sorts of information. No sooner had we absorbed the idea that Katanga is "mineral rich" than hurricane reports jolt us with the news that the Eastern seaboard of the United States is "populous."

Oceanographers warn that we must quit dumping all our trash into the seas, which triggers our recurrent worry that all the walls in the nation's hotels are eventually going to fill up with razor blades.

ISSUES and crises come and go, but there is always something in the news justifying the editorial cartoon of Uncle Sam throwing a life preserver to a drowning figure, no matter what the labels.

THIS THING of scaring us middle-aged men about our weight may be good for us, but wasn't childhood happier when every Santa Claus grew his own padding?

THE NAVY is given the responsibility for research into thunder and lightning. A few retired admirals, exposed to landlubbers calling a ship a boat, could produce the stuff at will.

QUESTIONS, ANSWERS

Great Airship of 1897

Q. Where can I find a printed account of the "airship" that was reported to be flying over the Midwest in 1897? R.McC.

A. The most detailed account of which we know is contained in J. P. Chaplin's book "Rumor, Fear and the Madness of Crowds" (Ballantine, 1959). This contains a chapter titled "The Great Airship of 1897." Several pages are devoted to this "airship" in Charles Fort's book "New Lands" (1923), which is included in the anthology, "The Books of Charles Fort" (Holt, 1941).

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CAPITAL CAREERS

Here's How 1962 Looks to Fearless Prophets

By WALTER T. RIDDER AND WILLIAM BROOM

Our fearless predictions for the year '62:

President Kennedy and Chairman Khrushchev will have another meeting, probably sometime in the spring or early summer.

Abe Ribicoff will be the first cabinet member to leave the administration, but will be defeated by a narrow margin in the Connecticut race for the U. S. Senate. The Republicans will gain at least 15 seats in the House of Representatives, thus establishing a working conservative majority for the first time since 1946-48.

The Minnesota Gophers will have another good football season but another Big 10 team will go to the Rose Bowl.

Sen. Tom Kuchel will poll more votes in the California election than Richard Nixon and the pundits will start booming him for the Vice Presidency in 1964. . . . After asking and getting the fourth largest defense budget in history for 1962, the Kennedy administration will ask for even more defense money for 1963.

Gov. Nelson Rockefeller will win re-election in New York, but his presidential stock will continue to drop. . . . The Post Office Department will find an invulnerable defense for dogbite. . . . Fidel Castro will become a has-been, although he will still remain in office merely as a figurehead.

* * * *

REP. ALBERT of Oklahoma will be chosen Democratic majority leader of the House of Representatives. . . . The U. S. will resume atmospheric nuclear testing. . . . A South American nation will veer sharply to the left.

The moon will be in imminent danger of invasion by earthmen. . . . The United States will edge toward cooperation with but not participation in the European Common Market. . . . Under Secretary of State George Ball will play an increasingly important role in foreign policy. . . . Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara will take greater strides towards unification of the armed forces.


RIBICOFF

The tally of wrong numbers dialed by telephone users will reach an all-time peak as the telephone companies shift to the new seven digit numbers—which no one will be able to remember.

* * * *

RECENT DENIALS to the contrary notwithstanding, Dr. Janet Travell will not remain as White House physician. . . . Unrest in France against De Gaulle will continue mounting and may result in an uprising. . . . The Washington Senators will finish last in the American League baseball race.

Reports will be received of a severe famine in Red China. . . . Secretary of Interior Stewart Udall will put his foot into his political mouth. . . . Postmaster General J. Edward Day will ask for a postal rate increase and it will be refused. . . . The budget will not be balanced. . . . The Washington Tapers will finish last in the American basketball league.

President Kennedy will be attacked by the rightists for being too radical and by the Americans for Democratic Action for being too conservative. . . . The Congo war will continue, no matter what agreements are reached. . . . A vacancy will appear on the Supreme Court bench. . . . The Washington Redskins will finish last in the National Football League.

Taxes will not be reduced. . . . The "Twist" will have joined the black bottom, the bunny hug and the minuet in the Valhalla of forgotten dances.

Public Forum

Takes Dim View of Labor Control Laws

EDITOR:

In regards to C. A. White Jr's. letter in which he defends the right-wing radicals, he seems to be talking out of both sides of his mouth. At one point he says he wants to resist the trend towards bigger government and in the next he is in favor of more controls for (you guessed it) unions. No thanks, Taft-Hartley and Landrum-Griffin are more than enough.

He also wants the government to tax unions. If this is so, I'm sure he is also in favor of other non-profit organizations such as churches, charities, fraternal orders, schools, etc., etc., being taxed, for I'm sure he wouldn't want to discriminate only on unions.

I hope Mr. White is not serious about Barry Goldwater not being anti-union. That's just too much to swallow. By the way, I wonder how many persons realize that "states-righter" Barry Goldwater's home state of Arizona received almost twice as much federal aid money as it paid out in federal taxes. Strange, but I don't hear Barry hollering too loudly about this "federal intervention."

In conclusion, all this stuff about Kennedy being soft on communism just doesn't hold water. His recent trip to Latin America proved that he knows how to effectively fight communism. He really set the Communists back on their ears. And the charming and intelligent First Lady isn't doing such a bad job of battling injustice and communism herself.

ED WIANECKI
3533 S. Candlewood St.,
Lakewood.

WALTER LIPPMANN

U. N. Officiates at Births of Nations

WHEN the United Nations was formed some 16 years ago, no one, I think, foresaw how it would evolve. Its primary business, it was then believed, would be to keep the peace among the victors of the Second World War. It was to do this by continual conciliation, for each of the great powers had a veto and therefore force could not be used against them.


LIPPMANN

As we know, the U. N. has not been able to deal directly with the great world conflict between the West and the East, and the task of preventing another great war and of maintaining a measure of co-existence has been carried on outside the U. N. by direct diplomacy.

A very different task, which no one foresaw and planned, has fallen to the U. N. It is to preside over the troubles which arise from the death agony of the old empires and the birth pains of the successor states. Without realizing its full significance, the United States took the lead in inducing the U. N. to carry out a large constitutional reform. The power to enforce peace was transferred from the Security Council, where each of the great powers has a veto, to the General Assembly, where each state—be it Yemen or Great Britain—has one vote.

This change in the constitution of the U. N. was put through in 1950 during the Truman administration in order to circumvent the Soviet veto in the Security Council. At the time our friends in Western Europe and Latin America had a secure majority in the General Assembly.

* * * *

ALL of this happened before the world began to see the consequences of the break-up of the British, French, Dutch, Belgian, Portuguese and Spanish Empires in Asia and Africa. The successor states have been coming rapidly into the General Assembly, each of them with a vote equal to that of its former overlord.

The old Western majority is drowned, and the U. N. has become a sounding board and the pressure instrument to complete the liquidation of the old empires.

There is much anxiety in this country about what our position in the U. N. should be. It is not easy to define it accurately and realistically. But if it is to be done at all, we cannot let the problem be misrepresented. It is not true, for example, as some loose talkers are saying, that the United States has abdicated its sovereignty and has turned over the conduct of our foreign policy to a majority of the General Assembly.

* * * *

OUR TRUE role, so it seems to me, is to use our power and influence to preserve and assist the U. N. as the bridge between the old society of the Atlantic Community to which we belong and the new societies which are coming into being elsewhere.

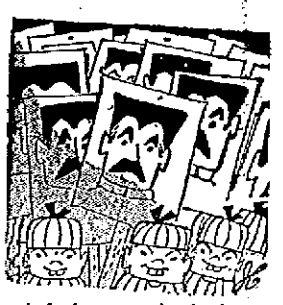
The U. N. today has 104 members: I am told there are 25 or 30 more states which will achieve national independence and will then have to be admitted. An Assembly of 130 governments will be a terrifying and an almost impossible institution to work with.

The friends of the U. N. will have to put their minds to work on the problem of how this multitude of governments can be saved from becoming an excited and explosive mob. It is a huge problem, and a solution is rapidly becoming urgent.

Languages in the News

By Charles F. Berlitz and Robert Strumpen-Darfe

The downgrading of Stalin is proceeding at a great clip in the Iron Curtain countries but, behind the Bamboo Curtain, Stalin is considered still to be a hero by the Chinese Communists and huge portraits of him are still carried in organized demonstrations.



Stalin's name, as well as those of other Russian leaders, have interesting translations into Chinese, inasmuch as almost every syllable has a specific meaning in that language. Here are some examples:

Stalin — Ssu-ta-lin—"History great forest."

Khrushchev — Ke-lu-shao — "Conquering-Lu in the morning" (Lu was an ancient Chinese state).

Mikoyan — Mee-kao-yan —"Rice high—Willow tree."

Molotov — Mo-lo-to — "Not drop trust."

(The last is as good a piece of advice to the now downgraded Molotov as ever came out of a fortune cookie!)

1962 Will Be 'Colorful Year With Business Improvement

By ROGER W. BABSON
(Copyright, Publishers Financial Bureau, Inc.)

1. I am hopeful for 1962; it should be a better year for my readers than 1961. Industrial production will exceed that of 1961.

2. There will be neither a nuclear war nor total disarmament in 1962. Considerable progress may be made toward a ban on atomic weapons.

3. Some 30 stocks may reach an average of 1000 during 1962, although these will not necessarily be the 30 Dow-Jones stocks.

4. Retail trade will make new records during 1962. Increased newspaper advertising, especially in colors, will be a great boon to merchandising.

5. Commodity prices will act erratic during 1962. Agricultural prices will be held up by legislation, but many metals will sell for less.

★ ★ ★

6. THE OFFICIAL COST-OF-LIVING figure will rise slightly in 1962, but there may be a scandal in Washington over how this figure is calculated or adjusted. **The real increase in the cost-of-living will be due to increased wages demanded.**

7. The only certain shortages during 1962 will be in land suitable for parking places and waterfront property readily accessible to building lots.

8. The building of shelters will look silly before the end of 1962. Certainly the Federal Government will not underwrite the building of private shelters for individual families.

9. Good real estate must rise in price as the population increases. Elementary mathematics determines the price of suburban real estate.

10. While the land on which your house now stands should increase in value during 1962, the building itself depreciates from the moment when it is first occupied. A possible exception would be certain very attractive ranch houses painted in color.

11. Automobile production will be the most important statistical indicator during 1962. This applies to both the number of automobiles and their sales value.

12. We will gradually approach an average of two cars for every family. The life of automobiles should gradually increase.

13. Automobiles and gasoline will be, increasingly, sources for raising money by taxation. These means will be extended to include an additional assessment on the manufacturers of automobiles.

★ ★ ★

14. TAXES, AS A WHOLE, will continue to increase for every family. Business net taxes, however, will decrease, through the granting of depreciation refunds which can be done by Executive order. The manufacturer may greatly increase his deductions for past investments and new machinery, plant, and equipment. Douglas Dillon feels that such tax reductions will increase the purchase of new equipment, develop greater efficiency, and result in a net improvement in the employment situation. This is good news for 1962.

15. Speculation in real estate and securities will be active; but good children will gradually be recognized as the best investment. Young people will be married earlier and will want large families.

16. Public education will gradually be reorganized during the years ahead. Schoolhouses will be built as places to "park the kids" while the parents are at work.

17. Owing to the lack of airport facilities and to inadequate equipment, there will be increasing airplane accidents during 1962.

18. With all the above changes, plus increased public improvements and longer vacation periods, families must save somehow and cut somewhere. I think it will begin in 1962 with clothing. This will gradually become cheaper and more attention will be paid to color.

19. The time is approaching when the weaving of cloth will be greatly curtailed. Clothes will be made like paper. Plastic coats are already on the market.

★ ★ ★

20. WE WILL HEAR MORE about automation during 1962. But the cost of building automatic factories is so great that the change is coming slowly. Even electronics has been overemphasized.

21. There need be no unemployment among steel workers. But government unemployment figures will remain high. Foreign competition, due to low wages abroad, will be an important factor. Women will prefer to work in air-conditioned factories and have their home pantries filled with precooked foods.

22. Labor unrest will grow in extent and power. The Kennedy Administration is friendly to union leaders and their demands. There will be demands for more "fringes" in 1962. A steel strike is possible.

23. This means that with increased taxes, prices of retail products will be higher. This will be blamed on "inflation" of money; but it will be due to inflation of living standards.

24. The real value of the dollar will decline slightly due to the decrease in the productivity of labor. The electronics industry will temporarily suffer in 1962 if atomic warfare is outlawed. But otherwise the electronics industry will increase for some years to come and hold up the dollar value. Watch polymer chemicals and "epoxy" cements.

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25. THERE WILL BE ENOUGH MONEY for mortgages insured by the Federal Housing Administration in 1962. Plenty of money will be available for mortgages guaranteed by the Veterans Administration, although this supply varies with different sections of the country. Interest rates on conventional loans not having any government guarantees will be a little higher. Real estate people will worry about the public's desire to build, rather than about their obtaining mortgage money.

26. The kilowatt hours of electricity produced in 1962 will exceed any previous year. This is favorable to utility preferreds.

27. Steel production in 1962 will exceed this year's 100 million tons, but the increase will come from producing steel in colors.

28. Cement production will be about the same in 1962 as in 1961, but the industry's capacity to produce is increasing too rapidly in view of the demand. The cement manufacturers must give more attention to colors.

29. Expenditures for plant and equipment in 1962 will increase, supplemented by large appropriations for repainting factories and offices in many colors.

30. Newsprint production depends upon the number of newspapers and the amount of advertising sold. I forecast a decline in the amount of newsprint sold during 1962, but advertising receipts may increase through the better use of colors. This may result in the increased use of coated paper to better take color printing—with a 50 per cent increase in advertising rates.

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31. FURNITURE MANUFACTURERS are marking up prices so that young couples will buy furniture in the raw and paint same themselves.

32. There will be some increases in color TV sales in 1962. In fact, I think the present TV market is far from being saturated.

33. First-class postage rates will not be increased during 1962. Hence, more money will be spent on direct mail selling.

34. Lumber will do well to hold its own in 1962 and much of it will be sold colored. Wall-to-wall carpeting will become even more popular, reducing the price of the best hardwood floors.

35. Fewer "scatter rugs" will be sold in 1962. Rug dealers must go to brighter colors, even for "orientals."

36. One of the greatest developments during 1962 will be the increased use of color in homes, offices, stores, and factories. This should increase both the demand for and the price of good paint.

37. Exports will probably increase during 1962, but the surplus of trade in favor of the United States is constantly decreasing.

38. PRESIDENT KENNEDY is encouraged by the recent elections in New York, New Jersey, and Texas. This Democratic trend will continue during 1962, notwithstanding former President Eisenhower's campaign speeches.

39. President Kennedy will be more favorable to "big business" in 1962 when he is able to use big business

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to increase employment. Profit margins will not improve during 1962, although most industries will do better in terms of gross and volume.

40. Bond prices will not change much, except in the case of "non-taxables." European investors are buying American stocks and bonds feeling that their money is safer in United States industries and real estate. Even the first mortgage bonds of transcontinental railroads are being bought by Europeans. The manufacturers of West Germany are making huge profits through the use of new machinery and low wages. They are sending their money to the United States to be invested. They seem to prefer suburban real estate, shopping centers, and electric utilities.

41. Buying of Mutual Funds will continue to exceed selling in 1962. Considering that brokers make much more profit by selling Mutual Funds than by selling shares of individual stocks—and considering the thousands of salesmen selling Mutual Funds—this should help stock prices during 1962. Remember that the Mutual Funds operators must go to the New York Stock Exchange to purchase stock to support these Mutual Funds which salesmen are selling in the field.

42. The so-called "service industries"—including education, beauty parlors, travel, entertainment, and government positions—should prosper in 1962.

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43. AMONG THE FASTEST GROWING industries in 1962 will be the plastics and glass industries. These materials will gradually take the place of wood, stone, cement, and even some metals—except as these are colored. Plastics and glass will become more important building materials and perhaps be used much more for automobiles.

44. Some unexpected event or discovery will cause the Dow-Jones Industrial Average to sell much higher during the next few years. As an illustration of what one of these unexpected events will be, I mention the polymer developments in chemistry, including "DNA" and "RNA," which may provide the source of life and extend it—yes, perhaps restore it, in special cases.

45. I am bullish on Canada for safe investments during 1962. Canada has a small population of only about 18,000,000, but it is rich in natural resources and has a sound, progressive government. I do not expect a nuclear war to be started by Russia; but if it comes, Canada will be a good place to live and to have your money invested.

46. South and Central America also have great natural resources; but most of their countries are ruled by selfish dictators. I believe most of our southern neighbors will suffer from serious inflation during 1962 and become a great problem for the United States.

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47. ALTHOUGH THE COUNTRIES of Europe could be the greatest sufferers in case of World War III, the people I meet in Europe fail to realize this. I forecast that they will look at the situation more realistically during 1962.

48. West Germany is very prosperous; East Germany is in terrible condition. Much unemployment exists in Italy, France, and even Great Britain. I advise against investing money in Europe during 1962.

49. I am uncertain how to advise about Africa. But it is very rich in natural resources—including gold, diamonds, and almost every metal—as well as having the greatest undeveloped waterpower in the world. Barclays Bank I am personally acquainted with and recommend. Both Barclays and the Standard Bank are owned in England and have a great many branches; the latter has over 850 branch offices in Africa. Readers who are interested in keeping in touch with Africa may secure free of charge the Standard Bank Monthly Review by writing the Standard Bank of South Africa, 10 Clement Lane, London, EC 4. The banking of Northern Africa is controlled by the French. I would advise against putting money into Northern Africa during 1962.

50. The final result of 1962—whether it will make us a stronger or a softer nation—spiritually, physically, and mentally—depends upon our parents, teachers, preachers, and newspaper publishers. These, and not Russia, hold the future of the United States in their hands.

ANOTHER YEAR FOR... These Southland Firms

Established 1845
New York Life Insurance Co.
Orville A. Rundle, General Manager
G. C. DeBaun, Assistant Manager
Ivan Albrecht, Office Manager
Long Beach General Office
330 E. Third St. HE 6-5207

Established 1885
Serving Long Beach 42 Years
COLUMBIA
Pacific at 1st, Long Beach
also
Lakewood Center and Huntington Park

Established 1902
ACOUSTICON
OF LONG BEACH
Authorized Acousticon Hearing Aid
Sales and Service
207 EAST 4TH ST. HE 2-8961

Established 1906
LIDO BALLROOM
Dancing Friday, Saturday, Sunday Nite
FRANKIE GOULD and
His Lido Ballroom Orchestra
on The Nu-Pike—Long Beach
Ladies Free till 9 Except Saturday
HE 7-9302

Established 1849
FULLER PAINT
WALLPAPER — GLASS — MIRRORS
Serving for More than 112 Years
Downtown Long Beach, 845 Pacific Ave. — Lakewood Center, 5233 Hazelbrook

Established 1888
LONG BEACH
PRESS-TELEGRAM
74 Years Serving Long Beach and Surrounding Communities

Established 1904
Foremost Golden State Dairy
"Serving the Long Beach Area Since March 10, 1924"
Famous for a Complete Line of Fine Quality Dairy Products
2707 E. Anaheim St. GE 8-1161

Established 1908
GREEN'S
Printers • Lithographers • Stationers
Still Headed by the Founder
R. H. Green for the 53rd Year
427 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach

Established 1856
HARRIS & FRANK
California's Leading Clothiers for Men, Women, Boys
FOR 105 YEARS
Lakewood Center, Lkwd. 5024 Lakewood Blvd. — Downtown Long Beach 236-240 Pine Ave.

Established 1895
Union Development Co.
Subdividers and Builders of
DUTCH VILLAGE
8555 Artesia St. ME 3-5143

Established 1905
BARDEN'S
EXTERMINATING COMPANY
FUMIGATION — TERMITE CONTROL — ANTS — ROACHES
CALL BARDEN'S FOR PESTS
2633 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach GA 7-0951
Also in Orange County — KI 3-7957

Established 1908
IMPERIAL HARDWARE CO.
Formerly American Avenue Hardware Co.
Now in Our 54th Year
437 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-6237

Established 1862
DESMOND'S
Men's, Women's & Boys' Apparel
Since the Days of the Donsi
Broadway at Locust
Downtown Long Beach Phone HE 7-2251

Established 1898
INNES SHOES
Serving the Southland for the past 62 years with national brand shoes for the entire family.
LAKEWOOD CENTER ME 3-6924

Established 1906
WILLE'S TIN SHOP
"Long Beach's Oldest Business Continuously in One Family"
SHEET METAL WORK
New & Repairs — All Types
Gutter & Downspouts—Ventilation
Restaurant Work — Skylights
435 Alamitos • Long Beach • HE 6-6738

Established 1909
FOREMAN & CLARK
Long Beach, Broadway & Pine — Lakewood Center, Across from Bay's Market
America's greatest name in apparel for men, women and boys since 1909.

Established 1879
F. W. WOOLWORTH CO.
SERVING THE NEEDS OF THE AMERICAN FAMILY FOR MORE THAN 82 YEARS
4th & Pine — Downtown Long Beach
Lakewood Center, Los Altos, Bellflower, Compton and Norwalk

Established 1901
HAGGARTY'S
Los Angeles • Beverly Hills • Pasadena • Santa Ana
Bakersfield • Palm Springs • Lakewood
5029 Hazelbrook Ave., Lakewood Center—ME 4-4214

Established 1906
SOFT WATER LAUNDRY
AND
DRY CLEANING
Friends of the Family Since 1906
702 W. Anaheim HE 6-3265

Established 1909
GLENN E. THOMAS CO.
DODGE • DODGE DART • DODGE LANCER • DODGE TRUCKS
A Reputable New Car Dealer for Over 51 Years
ANAHEIM AT ELM HE 7-6491

BABSON PREDICTS FOR LONG BEACH

Retail Gains to Spark Economy

By ROGER W. BABSON
Prepared Exclusive for Independent, Press-Telegram

Business in Long Beach during the year just ending was not quite up to the excellent levels of 1960, owing at least in part to early-year recession influences and the vagaries of the aviation industry.

Currently, however, year-to-year comparisons are improving.

Appraising the prospects for 1962, I look for considerable betterment in local conditions, with business averaging perhaps 5 per cent above the 1961 levels.

This will mean, generally, one of the best 12 months of local report, and most of your important enterprises should share in the anticipated prosperity.

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THERE WILL BE a moderate advance in petroleum products, possibly as much as 3 per cent during the course of the new year, and profits may edge upward despite bitter competition.

Your modern port will do well in 1962, probably somewhat better than in 1961.

There will be a definitely rising trend in natural gas. While demand for commercial airliners will weaken, all other segments of the industry will be operating at brisker rates in the coming year. A boost in defense expenditures will serve to bolster business for most air firms.

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MANY OTHER LOCAL endeavors will show clear-cut increases during 1962 over 1961 levels: Oil drilling equipment, fish, packaged meats, soft drinks, shipbuilding and repairing, toiletries, chemicals, electric power, trailers, machinery, paints, furniture, clothing, and building products.

Burgeoning population in the area will mean some further gains in housing starts, and there will be impressive hikes in commercial building and expansion, public construction, and road building.

On the upside also will be wage rates, weekly working hours, and general employment. Living costs, locally, will edge a bit higher in 1962, most noticeably in professional and other services.

A healthy rate of buying power will prevail, bringing retail outlets a steadily rising volume of staple and luxury sales.

Sees Food Sale Gain

NEW YORK (AP)—Food companies that offer the widest variety of new products in the convenience and specialty lines will benefit most from the rising trend of food sales, according to a top official of the Borden Co.

President Harold W. Comfort said in a yearend statement that firms with diversified operations, particularly in non-foods, "can be expected to show a faster rate of growth than firms heavily linked to a limited product line. . ."

He forecast that 1961 sales would top $1 billion for the first time and that earnings will reach a record high for the sixth straight year.

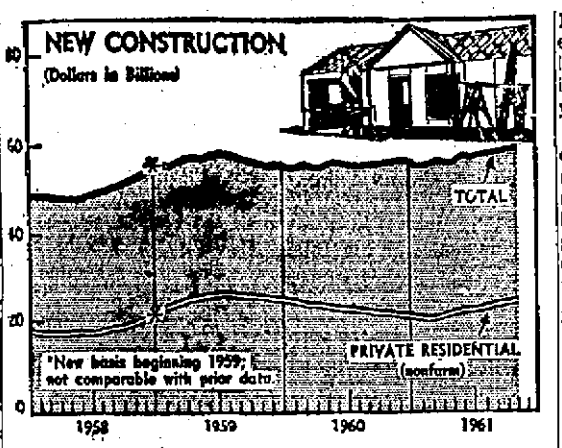
Expect Good Year for Construction

NEW YORK — Construction in 1962 will account for about 15 per cent of the gross national product, according to a study by Johns-Manville Corp. The J-M survey shows all construction, including modernization, maintenance and repairs, will account for over $80 billions of the total $560 billions GNP forecast for 1962, it was reported by F. E. Dutcher, vice president.

New construction alone should account for a record $60.6 billions compared with about $57.8 billions in 1961. Current estimates indicate an additional $20 billions or so should be spent in 1962 on modernization, remodeling, maintenance and repair of existing structures, according to Dutcher, who is general manager of the Johns-Manville Building Products Division.

* * * *

IN A BREAKDOWN of individual sectors, information compiled indicates that private construction in 1962 will account for about $41.9 billions, up 4 per cent over $40.3 billions in 1961, he said. Housing built in 1962 should be close to 1,350,000 units compared with 1,300,000 in 1961.



BUILDING RISES

New construction sought to top the $60 billion mark during 1961 in the U. S. Private residential construction picked up early in the year, joined the over-all growth. Data: "Business Statistics," U. S. Department of Commerce.

Significant in the housing category is the unprecedented rise in the construction of multi-family units. This area accounted for approximately 25 per cent of all housing units in 1961 and is expected to account for around 27 per cent of the housing total in 1962, Dutcher reported. In terms of dollar volume the J-M survey indicated residential housing could reach $23.3 billions in 1962, up 3.5 per cent from $22.5 billions in 1961.

* * * *

ALTHOUGH housing starts continue to run considerably below the all-time peak of 1,531,300 set in 1959, Dutcher foresees a marked upturn in the annual rate of housing starts in the immediate years ahead.

"The sky-rocketing increase in family formation, coupled with growth of the national economy, continued liberal availability of mortgage funds, and demolition of existing structures, could produce an annual demand for 2,000,000 housing units by 1965," he said.

Pan American Reports Record

NEW YORK (AP) — Pan American Airways had its busiest year in 1961, carrying more passengers and more air freight than at any time in its history.

The statement was made by the company in a year-end review of 1961, during which it estimated 6.2 billion passenger miles were flown.

For the fourth consecutive year, said the announcement, Pan American carried more than 100 million ton-miles of cargo, flying a total of 160 million revenue cargo ton-miles.

ANOTHER YEAR FOR... These Southland Firms

Established 1910
Over One-Half Century of Service in One Location
THOMPSON'S
Your Complete Home Furnishing Center
Free Decorating Service
16411-12 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 6-8211

Established 1915
VAN de KAMP'S
your neighborhood bakery
In the beginning (1915) we had small, individual stores. Today, for your convenience, our "stores" (460) are in selected supermarkets. We are deeply grateful for the privilege of serving you and renew our pledge to make only the finest quality bakery products, ice creams and candies.

Established 1918
DR. G. S. CHAN, D.C.
Serving Long Beach as Herb Specialists for Over 44 Years
928 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach HE 7-2076

Established 1919
HARRIS FURS
FINE FURS EXPERT SERVICE
A FAMILY INSTITUTION
UNDER THE SAME OWNERSHIP SINCE 1919
4260 ATLANTIC

Established 1912
BOGLE'S LUGGAGE
AND GIFTS
Serving the People of Long Beach for More Than 49 Years
646 PINE AVE. HE 2-0941

Established 1916
BEGHTOL'S FURNITURE
CARPETING • TV • APPLIANCES
Featuring finest quality for over 45 years
Frigidaire - Maytag - Zenith - Motorola - Philco
1375 WEST WILLOW GA 6-2632

Established 1918
DEAN'S TV & APPLIANCE
ZENITH AND RCA TELEVISION
FRIGIDAIRE APPLIANCES
975 LONG BEACH BLVD.
Starting Our 43rd Year on Long Beach Blvd.

Established 1920
WAGNER DRUG CO.
Service With Integrity for 41 Years
PRESCRIPTION PHARMACISTS
FREE CITY WIDE DELIVERY
9 to 9 Daily Sun. 10:30 to 7 P.M.
7th and Redondo Long Beach

Established 1913
SANITARY PLUMBING CO.
PLUMBING & HEATING
Cliff Robinett
The Oldest Established Plumbing Business in Long Beach
1161 PINE AVE. Phones: HE 7-4538—HE 6-3472
Night Emergency Only: HE 6-9528—GA 2-3356

Established 1916
HUMPHREYS MUSIC CO.
Pianos — Organs — Band Instruments — Radios
TV — Phonographs — Hi Fi and Stereo — Records
Beginning Our 47th Year
135 E. 3RD ST. HE 6-4296

Established 1919
Year-Round School and Summer Camp
Kindergarten Through Grade Nine
Southern Calif. Military Academy
A John Brown School
Transportation for Day Cadets
Resident and Day Cadets Accepted
Sign Now for Term Starting Jan. 2
2065 Cherry Ave., Long Beach—Ph. GEneva 8-1185

Established 1920
Dooley's Hardware Mart
5075 Long Beach Blvd., North Long Beach
Day In — Day Out
7 Days a Week
DOOLEY'S SELLS FOR LESS

Established 1914
PASCHALL'S DRUGMART
Prescription Specialists for 48 Years
Oldest Pharmacy in Long Beach
Continuously Under One Ownership
Gifts • Fine Perfumes
Complete Beverage Department
Open Till 10 P. M.
2194 ATLANTIC (at Hill) Phone GA 6-5565

Established 1916
Sykes Hernia Control Service
"RUPTURED"
Let Us Show You How You May Have Immediate & Lasting Relief
NO SURGERY • NO INJECTIONS
NO STRAPS • NO BELTS • NO BUCKLES
The Least Expensive, Most Satisfactory Method of Lifetime RUPTURE RELIEF
Heartwell Bldg., Ocean & Pine
Suite 911 — HE 5-9400

Established 1919
HORACE GREEN'S
Hardware—Housewares—Gifts
4420 ATLANTIC AVE.—GA 3-6438
(BIXBY KNOLLS)
2154 BELLFLOWER—HE 3-7455
(LOS ALTOS)
GARDEN GROVE—JE 7-3149
(GARDEN GROVE)

Established 1921
FAUST PRINTING CO.
COMMERCIAL PRINTERS
UNION PLANT
748 W. 3rd HE 2-3401

Established 1914
PARK NURSERY
For All Your Gardening Needs!
Consult Our Landscape Experts
3842 E. Tenth St. Phone GE 3-7413

Established 1917
LOCKWOOD FURS
"Elegance in Fur Fashions"
Cleaning Repairing
Glazing Restyling
Our Own Cold Storage Vault on the Premises
Seven Eleven Pine Ave.—Downtown
HEmlock 7-6750

Established 1919
YOUR FUN-CAR CENTER
JAMESTOWN
Authorized Sales • Service • Parts
☆ MG ☆ AUSTIN-HEALEY ☆ SPRITE
☆ MORRIS ☆ DKW ☆ MERCEDES-BENZ
1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911

Established 1921
SAM HEALD CO.
Over 40 Years of Continuous Service in the Long Beach Area
Plumbing — Heating — Emergency Service
We Give S&H Green Stamps
1999 WALNUT (Corner Alamitos & Walnut)
GA 4-8547

Established 1914
Davis Furniture Company
Good Taste—Good Quality—Good Value
1975 LONG BEACH BLVD. HEmlock 6-9747

Established 1918
CROPP HAIR GOODS
Designers & Manufacturers of Fine Hair Pieces in Long Beach for 43 Years
Bring Your Hair Problem or Style Interest to Us & Let Us Show You Why Our Quality Hair Pieces Are Better
458 Cedar Ave. HE 6-3178

Established 1919
HANSON'S MARKET
SERVING LONG BEACH FOR 40 YEARS
QUALITY MEATS—GROCERIES—PRODUCE
2001 ATLANTIC AVE. & 2200 ATLANTIC AVE.
LONG BEACH

Established 1921
FOR THE BEST **LBWS**
Long Beach Welders Supply
Industrial and Welding Equipment and Supplies
MAL TEETER, Pres.
1629 W. Anaheim HE 7-2218

Established 1915
HUNTINGTON SCHOOL
"Long Beach's Oldest Established Private School"
Now in our new quarters at
2935 SPAULDING AVE., LONG BEACH
FLORENCE K. LEWIS, Director

Established 1918
Herron's Fine Furniture
Specialists in French Provincial and Traditional Furnishings
HIGHEST QUALITY FOR 43 YEARS
4134 ORANGE AVE. GA 4-8131
In Bixby Knolls

Established 1919
McMahan's Furniture Stores
1895 E. Anaheim, Long Beach HE 6-5211 — 16810 Bellflower Bl., Bellflower TO 7-2745
317 Long Bch. Bl., Long Beach HE 2-5444 — 909 Avalon Bl., Wilmington TE 4-4548
6414 E. Spring, The Plaza, Long Beach — HA 9-5919
Free Park and Shop
Open Monday and Friday 'til 9 p. m.

Established 1921
Long Beach Seed & Pet Co.
If it's a pet for a gift or a gift for a pet
WE HAVE IT!
Birds . . . Dogs . . . Tropical Fish and Many Other Unusual Pets
Pet Supplies of All Kinds • Nursery & Garden Supplies
2550 Long Beach Blvd. GA 4-0937

Disastrous Bel-Air Fire Biggest News Story

LOS ANGELES (CNS)—Bel-Air's disastrous fire was named the top Southland news story of 1961 in balloting conducted by City News Service.

The inferno, which left more than 450 destroyed homes in its fiery wake, was chosen by newspaper, radio and television editors as the No. 1 story of the year.

John F. Kennedy's nomination for the presidency at the Democratic National Convention in Los Angeles was the first place choice of editors last year. In 1959 it was Soviet Premier Khrushchev's visit and in 1958 the coming of the Dodgers to Los Angeles was the big story of the year.

Southland editors picked Sam Yorty's upset victory over Mayor Norris Poulson as the second top story of 1961.

* * * *

THIRD ON THE LIST was the conviction after three trials of Dr. R. Bernard Finch and his redhaired mistress, Carole Tregoff, for murdering the physician's wife. The Finch-Tregoff case was also the No. 3 story in 1959 and 1960.

Other top 1961 stories and their order of finish:

4. Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon's decision that he would be a candidate for governor of California.

5. The death of Hollywood personalities Gary Cooper, Leo Carrillo and Marion Davies. The year before Clark Gable's death was rated the sixth most important news story.

6. The running city hall fight over rubbish collection in Los Angeles.

7. The debate over civil defense and fallout shelters.

* * * *

8. **THE STILL** unsolved disappearance of 11-year-old Karen Lynn Tompkins, apparently the victim of a kidnaper, in Torrance.

9. The research flights of the tiny X15 rocket plane into the fringes of space, setting new speed and altitude records.

10. The dramatic attempt to hijack a Continental Airlines jet after it took off from International Airport.

Other runners-up included the conviction of pudgy hoodlum Mickey Cohen for evading his income tax and his sentence to prison for 15 years; the Beachwood Canyon fire; the plight of the Greek freighter Dominator on the rocks off Palos Verdes Peninsula; the Southland drought; President Kennedy's visit to Los Angeles and the "love for leniency" trial of Downey Municipal Judge Lynn W. Johnston.

* * * *

NEWSMEN in the Southland, like those around the globe, were busier than ever in 1961.

The Nov. 6 brush fire that charred the heart of Bel-Air, one of the most exclusive residential areas in the world, was the worst in the history of Southern California. Gov. Edmund G. Brown and President Kennedy both declared the scene a disaster area.

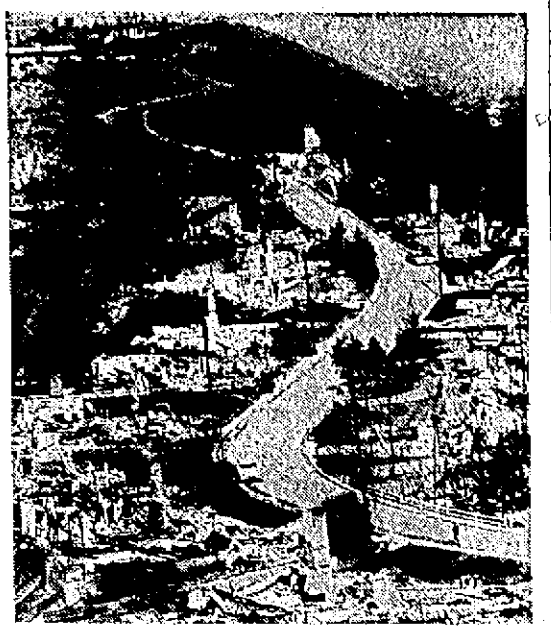
The conviction of Dr. Finch and his sweetheart came after three trials, two ending in deadlocked juries, and brought down the curtain on the most sensational court case since L. Ewing Scott stood trial for the murder of his wealthy wife, Evelyn.

* * * *

THE YEAR 1961 was a big one politically. For Sam Yorty it marked his comeback in politics and a startling defeat of two-term mayor Norris Poulson. There were few political observers who thought Yorty could win. By doing so it marked the beginning of a new era in municipal administration in Los Angeles.

For Richard Milhous Nixon, 1961 was the year he returned to his native California following two terms as vice president and service in Congress.

His decision to remove himself as a candidate for President in 1964 and campaign for governor was news not throughout the world.



BEL AIR FIRE TOP NEWS

Rated by most editors as the Southland's biggest news story of the year was the Bel Air fire which destroyed many costly homes in the exclusive Los Angeles suburb. Charred remains of some homes are shown.

B of A Resources Near $13 Billion

SAN FRANCISCO—A $12 billion bank!

Paced by more than $600 Bank of America closed the books on 1961 with total resources of $12,735,764,740.

Its statement of condition for Dec. 31, 1961, showed a gain of $793,783,481 in resources over a year ago; savings and time deposits of $5,923,335,997 were up $384,129,341 and demand deposits of $5,552,100,136 increased $285,415,342 over year-end 1960.

* * * *

"OUR DEPOSITS are moving up with California's continuing development, further strengthening our base for anticipated increases in loan demand during 1962," President S. Clark Beise said in releasing the report.

Loans outstanding were $6,827,609,079 as against $6,699,494,437 a year ago.

Investments in securities amounted to $3,180,825,330, an increase of $478,317,243 during the past 12 months.

* * * *

IN THE LATTER part of the year, the bank declared a 5 per cent stock dividend of 1,280,000 shares and, on Dec. 15, completed the sale of 1,600,000 new shares of common stock, increasing the total capital stock outstanding from 25,600,000 shares to 28,480,000 shares.

"Net operating earnings for 1961 were $87,782,804, or $3.08 per share on the 28,480,000 shares outstanding at year end. This compares with $93,228,177 in 1960, or $3.27 per share if computed on the same number of shares," Beise reported.

Completing the report on earnings, Beise said that transactions in securities yielded a net profit of $1,541,197, compared with a net loss of $3,123,870 in 1960.

Housewares Sales

NEW YORK (UPI)—Housewares in 1962 will be big business—more than $6 billion in retail sales, reports the National Housewares Manufacturers Association.

ANOTHER YEAR FOR . . . These Southland Firms

Established 1921

SNOW'S WATCH & CLOCK LABORATORY

Antique & Modern Watch & Clock Repairs Only
Grandfather Clocks a Specialty
Auto Clocks Authorized Factory Service Station for All Manufacturers
1639 E. Anaheim, East of Walnut HE 7-3936
"Free Pickup and Delivery"

Established 1923

Serving tthe Harbor Area for 38 Years

HARBOR CHEVROLET

The Huge Chevrolet Supermarket of Savings
3770 CHERRY AVE. • GA 6-3344

Established 1925

JACOBSON'S BARBER SHOPS

W. M. "BILL" JACOBSON
Serving Long Beach Men and Boys for 33 Years
With 7 Barbers to Serve You
Barbering by Appointment
1447 Cherry Ave. Phone HE 7-4421

Established 1926

AUSTIN'S FURNITURE

— SERVING LONG BEACH FOR 35 YEARS —
Downtown Long Beach's Headquarters for Mahogany, Provincial & Maple Furniture
We Carry Our Own Contracts
445 Locust HE 6-4721

Established 1921

Over 39 Years Serving the Long Beach Area

WHEATON'S

CANDIES
BUY DIRECT FROM OUR RETAIL FACTORY STORE
Wholesale and Retail
1341-61 W. 14th St. Phone HEmlock 7-3529

Established 1923

CARL'S

FURNITURE & CARPET
Decorator Service
Distinctive Home Furnishings — Since 1923
1250 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

Established 1925

BARNETT'S SHOES

Serving Long Beach and This Southland Area
With Nationally Known Shoes For the Entire Family
207 Pine Ave. — Downtown Long Beach

Established 1926

HOME SERVICE CO.

WHERE FRIGIDAIRE AND MAYTAG APPLIANCES MAKE THEIR HOME
— SEE THE 1962 LINES —
FREE DELIVERY AND INSTALLATION
NOW IN OUR 36TH YEAR
2100 EAST 4TH ST. GE 9-6858

Established 1922

McCRERY'S

PIANOS — ORGANS — STEREO
Serving Long Beach and Area
39 years with 3 floors of values.
Best wishes for a Prosperous New Year
334 PINE AVE. • DOWNTOWN • HE 6-3227

Established 1924

SUDDUTH TIRE CO.

ARMSTRONG TIRES — FLEET SERVICE
RECAPPING — FRONT END ALIGNMENT
ATLANTIC & 27th ST. GA 6-5544
SANTA & OLYMPIC MA 3-9105

Established 1925

"INSURANCE FOR EVERY NEED"

MARTIN SCHWAB

AND ASSOCIATES
Trustworthy Counsel . . . Dependable Protection
601 PACIFIC AVE. LONG BEACH

Established 1926

CHILDREN'S BOOTERY

THERE'S NO SUBSTITUTE FOR EXPERIENCE
One of the Largest Stocks of Normal and Prescription Shoes in U.S.
Featuring STRIDE-RITE
BIXBY KNOLLS 4346 Atlantic GA 4-7094
LOS ALTOS SHOPPING CENTER GE 8-5792

Established 1922

MARINE GLASS COMPANY

Scott-Woodard-Scott Sr.
The Oldest Union Glass Shop in Town
Fenestra Windows • Louver Leader Windows
Auto Glass • Mirrors • Plexiglas
Shower Doors • Furniture Tops
Corner 14th and Magnolia Ph. HE 7-7471

Established 1924

BOND'S STOVE WORKS

Serving the People of Long Beach for more than 37 years.
965 EAST 4th • DOWNTOWN • HE 5-5669

Established 1925

GREAT WESTERN

SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
Now Established in Our New Home at . . .
5301 Lakewood Boulevard
Lakewood, Calif. — ME 0-5934

Established 1926

Schulman's Nutrition Centers

Vitamins — Special Purpose Foods
Let Our Trained Counselors Help You With Your Nutrition Problems . . .
142 Pine Ave. and 625 Pine Ave.

Established 1922

B. W. COON FUNERAL HOME

"With a Real Home Atmosphere"
1017 Obispo Avenue Phone GE 8-5008

Established 1924

AARON SCHULTZ

Furniture of Quality
4321 Atlantic—Phone GArfield 7-5431

Established 1925

DESERT DATE & GIFT CO.

"High Quality Calif.-Dried Fruit"
Gifts of Distinction for all occasions
Bon Voyage — Hostess — Congratulations
Gifts all packed fresh.
226 ATLANTIC GE 7-7928

Established 1926

Fox West Coast Theatre

Long Beach's Finest Theatre
"WHERE THE BIG PICTURES PLAY"
Cinemascope — Giant Screen
Stereophonic Sound
Ocean Near Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-4209

Established 1922

GILMORE MUSIC

"SERVING LONG BEACH MUSICALLY FOR THE PAST 40 YEARS"
Specialists in Musical Merchandise such as CONN, LEBLANC, OLDS, GAMEINHARDT, GIBSON
— Complete repair shop in our store —
FULL TEACHING STAFF SHEET MUSIC
1935 E. 7th at CHERRY HE 7-7469

Established 1924

C. F. BEACH TRAVEL SERVICE

Authorized Air Line and Steamship Agents. Foreign Tours, and Cruises a Specialty
452 LOCUST AVE. HE 2-6457

Established 1925

WARD'S DRUGS

The only LATE, LATE Drugstore in Southern Area
PRESCRIPTIONS - SUNDRIES — 9 A.M. - 3 A.M.
Sundays and Holidays Included
7th & Long Beach Blvd., Downtown HE 7-0678

Established 1926

Harbor Rubber Stamp Co.

"FOR A GOOD IMPRESSION SEE US"
A Complete Selection of Office Stationery & Supplies
WE DO ALL TYPES OF PRINTING
—The Only JUDAIC Shop in the City of Long Beach—
316 Locust Ave., Long Beach HE 7-6858
Free Parking at Gobles Parking Lot

Established 1923

RELIABLE RADIO-TV CO.

38 Years in the Same Location
We Tell You the Cost BEFORE We Do the Work
All Work Guaranteed
202 East 4th (4th & Locust) HE 6-9897

Established 1924

Standard Brands Paint Co.

2401 S. Long Beach Blvd. 1½ Blks. South of Willow
California's largest chain discount paint stores serving over 4 million customers a year with over 5,000 different items. All Merchandise sold with money back guarantee. Free expert advice.

Established 1925

SIRIS FURNITURE CO.

Modern and Maple Trends in Furniture for 37 Years
1252 Long Beach Blvd. Phone HEmlock 7-3593

Established 1926

BEAVER BROS.

Finished and Unfinished Furniture Since 1926
222 Long Beach Blvd. • Downtown Long Beach HE 5-5393
1227 E. Artesia Blvd. • Long Beach • GA 2-3451

GOOD YEAR AHEAD BUT NO ROARING BOOM

Economists See Business Upswing Continuing

By STERLING GREEN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The slow-paced recovery of 1961 is picking up speed. It will be breaking business records throughout 1962 and beyond, according to Washington economists.

There were no forecasts of a roaring boom, however, in the new year previews given privately by government and industry analysists. Full employment won't be reached.

But neither did the experts voice fears of serious inflation to mar the outlook for the healthy, stable growth—not, at least, until the second half of the year. Here are the typical views of a dozen economists who view the economy from key vantage points in the federal agencies and business associations:

* * * *

NATIONAL OUTPUT will total $560 billion, up from $520 billion in 1961 as a whole. It may be at a $580 billion rate a year from now.

Profits will set a record at around $55 billion, with the margin diminishing as the year advances.

Consumer prices will rise, but not steeply. The increase will be one of the smallest since World War II, probably matching last year's climb of about 1 per cent.

Unemployment, worrisomely close to 7 per cent through most of 1961, will decline but won't approach the administration's so-called "preliminary" goal, 4 per cent. In January a seasonal bulge may bring the total of jobless men and women above 5 million.

Rising incomes will outstrip the advance in living costs by a wide margin, bolstering the nation's buying power.

Incomes gained markedly in 1961, too, but consumers were cautious, instead of splurging on goods, many elected to save more, pay off installment debts, and increase their outlays for services like home repairs, travel, recreation and education.

* * * *

NOT UNTIL OCTOBER was the recession psychology shaken off. Then retail sales surged up, climaxing in a record Christmas shopping season.

At that point the business recovery, nine months after it began last February, caught its second wind.

Nevertheless most Washington economists believe that high and rising government spending, rather than consumer buying, will be the most important buoying force for another six months at least.

The buildup for Berlin will reach its peak spending rate this spring. Over the year, federal outlays will be at least $5 billion greater than in 1961. State and local government spending will rise $4 billion.

Though many have sounded warnings that federal deficit spending—$6.9 billion of it in the government year now half over—brings a serious inflationary threat, administration spokesmen discount the hazard and few private economists expect to see a genuine inflationary spiral develop.

* * * *

GOVERNMENT CASH income will come into balance with outgo early this year, the White House has pointed out. And many more men and machines must be put to work before the economy approaches the limits of its capacity.

Nonetheless, Chairman Walter W. Heller of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, has pinpointed second-half 1962 as the "next critical period."

By then the economy will have reached about the same stage of not-quite complete prosperity that it attained in 1959 before the upswing stalled. Said Heller:

"The test in 1962 will be whether the surge of recovery will continue toward full employment or whether a revival of creeping inflation will hamper our efforts to use the full potential of the economy in the service of our national goals."

* * * *

THE THIRD GREAT source of demand, industry, is little demand, industry, is little more than a neutral source at this moment and a question mark later.

There are no present signs year advances. If the 1962 steel wage negotiations produce a serious threat of price rises or an industry-wide strike, a wave of inventory buying could develop in anticipation. That happened in 1959.

A healthier possibility is that industry, now contemplating only a four or five per cent increase in plant expansion and equipment spending, will raise its sights.

* * * *

THIS IS A likely development, some commerce department and White House economists feel, if the rising demands of consumers and governments combined begin to absorb the 15 to 20 per cent of industrail capacity which has stood idle since 1959.

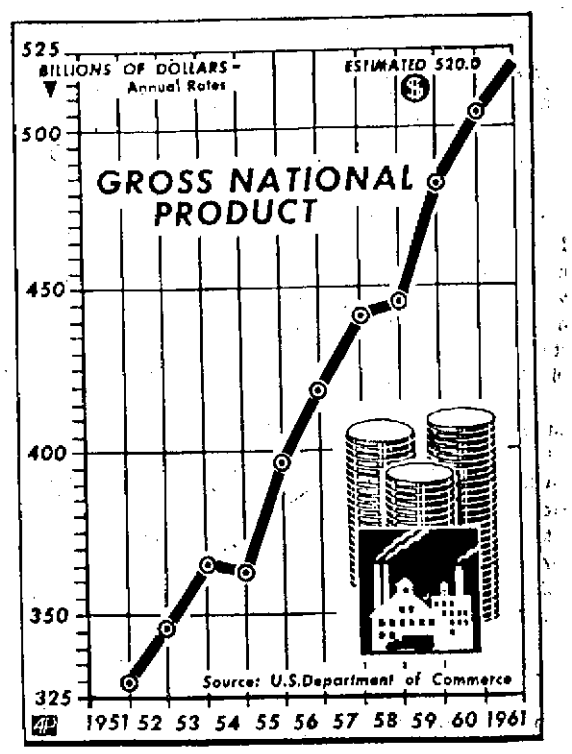
The possibility is even stronger, administration officials contend, if congress quickly passes a tax-incentive bill to spur investment — either the tax-credit plan requested by Kennedy or some other device to cushion the cost of replacing obsolete machines.

Still, even a 10 per cent over 1961 in the rate of such capital investment would not spell boom.

Said one ranking government economist: "it would take a 25 to 30 per cent rise to make a boom. The economy will go up anyway, but to reach full employment we'd have to have a tremendous increase in capital investment, plus a really big advance in housing."

There is fairly general agreement that the rate of economic growth will be slower in the second half of

(Continued on Next Page)



U. S. OUTPUT CLIMBS

Total dollar value of the nation's goods and services, the GNP, continued its steep rise to an estimated $520 billion in 1961 and economists predict a rise to $560 billion for the new year. Since 1951 only one year, 1954, did the GNP fail to show a gain.—(Associated Press Wirephoto.)

ANOTHER YEAR FOR.. These Southland Firms

Established 1927

WINSTEAD BROS.
FINEST IN PHOTOGRAPHY
GROWING EVERY YEAR
NOW OPERATING WITH 10 OUTLETS
330 Pine Ave. Downtown L.B. • 2146 Bellflower Blvd. Los Altos Shopping Center

Established 1928

BURK'S
MANAGEMENT
In Radio and TV Business for More Than 33 Years
The Largest Selection of Famous Names in Long Beach
Open Evenings and Sundays — HE 5-6303
Long Beach Blvd. at 4th & 5372 Long Beach Blvd.

Established 1929

STABER'S FOR BEAUTY
Cor. 8th & Locust — HE 6-3957
Machine or Machineless Permanents
$6.95 Complete
One Price Only . . . Why Pay More
FREE PARKING

Established 1930

FRANK BROS.
JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE
Begins Tuesday noon, January 2nd
2400 Long Beach Blvd. • GA 6-1341

Established 1927

JASPER NUTTER
PHOTOGRAPHY
• Weddings • Children's Photos
• Commercial • Publicity
All New Modern Equipment
NEW LOCATION
10th and Pine — HEmlock 2-5052

Established 1928

Over 33 Years in Long Beach
R. O. GOULD CO.
• Chrysler • Plymouth • Imperial • Valiant
"Get the Best Deal in the Harbor Area"
1600 LONG BEACH BLVD. • HE 7-2871

Established 1929

DOWNEN'S
LAWN & GARDEN EQUIPMENT
• Power Mowers and Edgers
• Karts • Motor Bikes
Complete Sales and Service
11655 E. Carson Blvd.
(1 Block West of Pioneer Blvd.)
HA 1-1655.

Established 1930

WALDOW PLUMBING SERV.
— 24-HOUR PLUMBING —
Covers All Areas
• Stoppage • Furnace Repair
• Repairs • Sewer Cleaning
• Hot Water Systems
"CHECK OUR PRICES"
630 Cherry Avenue, Long Beach — GE 3-0943

Established 1927

DR. ROY E. HANSON, D.C.
— YOU CAN BE WELL —
Get the Facts of Your Case from a Specialist in Chiropractic Problem Cases . . . Find the Cause of Your Illness by Having an X-Ray Examination
CONSULTATION WITHOUT OBLIGATION
CALL NOW FOR AN APPOINTMENT
919-925 Atlantic Ave., L. B. — HE 5-7447

Established 1929

SIGNAL
RADIO & TELEVISION CO.
Mel Mattox—Lou Walton—George Irwin
The House of Magnavox
Service on all brands of Television and Radio
3801 Atlantic Ave. — GA 4-2208

Established 1929

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE
Long Beach's Oldest "On Stage" Playhouse
Current Production — "ROMAN CANDLE"
Tickets Available for Fridays, January 5 & 12 and Saturdays, January 6 and 13
5021 East Anaheim — GE 8-0536

Established 1930

ARCADE STAMP STORE
W. Schmidt
Stamps — Albums — Catalogues
Just Everything for the Collector
Subway Arcade in Jergins Building
100 East Ocean Blvd. — Long Beach

Established 1927

EGYPTIAN PHARMACY
"Belmont Shore's Most Complete Pharmacy"
WE DELIVER
Second St. and Nieto — GE 3-0456

Established 1929

JONES
CAFETERIA AND DINING ROOM
"Delicious Food at Sensible Prices"
for the Past 31 Years
120-126 E. FIFTH STREET

Established 1930

BELCHER & SCHACHT
Office Equipment and Supplies
Engineering and Architectural Equipment
Artists' Supplies and Gifts
251 Long Beach Blvd. — HE 6-9663

Established 1931

W. B. EASTMAN'S
A-1 HOME APPLIANCE CO.
"We Are Famous for Service . . . A-1 Service!"
1925 Pacific Avenue
HEmlock 6-5234

Established 1927

DILDAY'S
FAMILY FUNERAL DIRECTORS
MORTUARY — CHAPELS — CREMATORY
FLOWER SHOP — AMBULANCE SERVICE
1250 Pacific Ave. — HE 2-5901

Established 1929

Scott Radio Supply, Inc.
Over 32 Years Specializing in HOME MUSIC SYSTEMS
Featuring High Fidelity, Stereo Systems and Components
266 Alamitos Avenue — HE 6-1452

Established 1930

KINGSBURY TIRE
ARMSTRONG — RECAPS — USED
31 Years in Long Beach
Anaheim & Redondo — GE 8-9980

Established 1932

United Artists Theatre
Now Playing for 2nd Big Week
Bob Hope - Lana Turner
"BACHELOR IN PARADISE"
Plus Carol Baker in "BRIDGE TO THE SUN"
& Fascinating Subject "THE FACE OF JESUS"
217 E. Ocean Blvd. — HE 7-1267
All Kids Under 12 FREE When With Parent

Established 1928

COLONIAL BAKERY
Finest in Bakery Goods for 33 Years
355 Pacific Ave., Corner of 4th St.
Phone HE 6-2172

Established 1929

KNOX-RICHARDSON
FURNITURE — UPHOLSTERY
We specialize in Custom-Built Furniture & Leather Works — Draperies & Carpeting.
Largest Assortment of Needlepoint Chairs & Stools
Reupholstering - Repairing - Antiques
1098 EAST 7th • LONG BEACH • HE 5-8261

Established 1930

HOEFLY'S
RESTAURANT
"Distinctive For Over a Quarter of a Century"
4911 E. SECOND — GE 8-4965
Belmont Shore

Established 1932

M. E. TAYLOR & SON
DECORATING AND DISPLAY CO.
Flags—Window Display Materials—Exhibits
Parade Floats—Street Decorating
(Rentals and Sales)
1501 Oregon Ave. "Mace E. Taylor" — Phone HE 5-5691 "Fred J. Taylor"

Established 1928

IMPERIAL THEATRE
Modern as Tomorrow
Cinemascope — Wide Screen
Stereophonic Sound
315 East Ocean Blvd. — HE 6-3973

Established 1929

WONDER SHOPS
Dresses - Suits - Coats - Sportswear
221 Pine Ave. — HE 5-8742
NOW 11 STORES IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Established 1930

ALLIED REXALL DRUG
Dependable Service for Over 30 Years
PRESCRIPTIONS — SUNDRIES
Choose Your Pharmacist as Carefully as You Choose Your Physician
2101 PACIFIC AVE. — HE 2-7018

Established 1932

Acme Mattress Factory
Long Beach's Largest, Oldest and Most Completely Equipped Mattress Factory
For Long Beach's Finest Bedding Products
3415 EAST ANAHEIM STREET
Ph. GE 8-9785 411 W. 5th St., Santa Ana—KI 3-6716

CONSUMER FINALLY OPENS PURSE STRINGS

Orbiting Russ, Chimp Highlight Business

By ROGER LANE
AP Business News Writer.

NEW YORK (AP)—Two Russians and a chimpanzee named Enos circled the earth via space. Americans by the million went into orbit in the stock market—less successfully, for the most part.

The events highlighted business in 1961.

After the first Soviet flight, President Kennedy vowed to race Russia to the moon at an estimated cost of $20 billion.

A crisis over West Berlin added hugely to spending commitments. Government orders flooded defense and aerospace industries, putting zip into a rebound from the 1960-61 business recession.

* * * *

A DOLLAR CRISIS sent the price of gold soaring. It subsided, but not before U. S. gold reserves skidded below $17 billion and kept sliding.

Alarmed, the government maneuvered to set the United States on a freer trade course, a decision sure to heat up oratory in Congress in 1962 and reverberate in the economy for years.

It was a billion share turnover on the New York Stock Exchange, first since 1929.

A get-rich-quick fever swept Wall Street in the spring as science stock prices—and others—gyrated dizzily upward, then cooled off—with some folks holding the bag.

A $750,000 investigation was started in Washington to see if the average investor was adequately protected and whether reforms were needed in the securities market place.

Edward T. McCormick, under fire from some brokers for alleged laxity in administration, resigned his $75,000 a year job as American Stock Exchange president, and a committee of brokers called for an overhaul of the exchange machinery.

* * * *

THE BELLWETHER steel industry, working at one-half capacity at the start, ended the year with a surge of orders but grumbling about low profits. A price increase seemed possible in 1962.

The steel pattern, possibly except for thin profits, was repeated almost everywhere—in autos, retail sales, appliances, construction, foods, railroads, in manufacturing generally.

Nippy weather brought auto buyers to showrooms in droves, and car plants worked overtime. Christmas shoppers went on a record binge.

It all made the consumer, balky into the fall, the hero of a rousing comeback. He loosened his purse strings as the year came to an end.

He wound up spending $226 billion, up $7 billion from 1960, in retail stores, including $78 billions on food.

The consumer bought $241 millions of distilled spirts, and nearly 600 million pairs of shoes.

Even so, shoe manufacturers had so-so going, complained of imports and milady's resistance to sharp-pointed, toe-pinching footgear.

Other executives growled about rising imports too—in steel, aluminum, textiles, toys, chemicals, oil and what have you.

* * * *

THE PICK UP SALVED financial agonies of the worst-off eastern railroads, although not before the 127-year-old New Haven slipped into bankruptcy.

Stronger medicine obviously was needed for a faltering industry, with many major carriers pinning survival hopes on fast-multiplying merger proposals.

People bought more insurance policies. Assets of issuing companies jumped $7 billion to a high of $126 billion—more than two fifths as much as the national debt.

The scheduled airlines, running costly jets half empty, had a rocky time. So did for-hire truckers, machine tool makers and many electronics firms hit by tobagganing transistor prices.

A giant price-fixing conspiracy in the electrical goods manufacturing industry was capped by jail sentences for seven high level executives, rocking the business world.

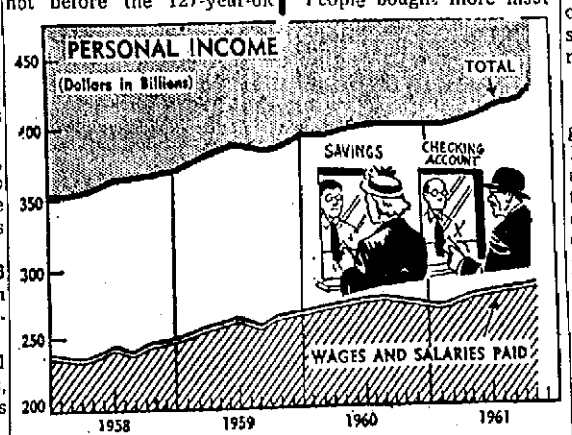
* * * *

FARMERS HAD it pretty good, with income topping 1960's $11.7 billion mark by about a billion dollars. Electric utilities broke power generation and profit records. Construction eclipsed its 1959 peak, going over $56 billion.

It was a lackluster year for the paper and chemical industries, both plagued by excess capacity. The same went for coal.

Unemployment, one of the economy's darkest spots, was a sticky problem, averaging about 4.8 million. Automation's continued sweep wasn't helping.

In the most ominous sign of the times, the fallout shelter business boomed.



ALL-TIME HIGH

Personal income in the U. S. reached an all-time high during 1961. Included in chart: retroactive federal salary payments, '58; special government insurance dividend payments, '61. Data: U. S. Department of Commerce.

Business Upswing Is Seen for Year

(Continued from Page B-6)

1962 than in the winter and spring months just ahead.

* * * *

THE COUNTRY'S output of goods and services, or gross national product, in the fourth quarter of 1961 was at an annual rate of roughly $540 billion, $40 billion higher than in the first quarter.

The rate will have reached about $560 billion in the second quarter of the new year, most economists believe. Some have guessed up to $565 of $570 billion; others, more conservative anticipate gains of about 8 billion each quarter.

From mid-1962 on the gains will come harder, it is generally conceded. The avowed policy of the Kennedy administration is to see that the gains do continue—that the upswing is prolonged until the recovery comes into full blossom and the country, some time in 1963 is finally fully utilizing its human and material resources.

THIS IMPLIES continued easy money and more government force-feeding. Businessmen therefore have the assurance that the administration—insofar as it is able to do so without jeopardizing the dollar—will be pressing for months to come in the direction of ample and cheap credit.

The federal reserve board, which holds most of the strings on the money and credit supply may smell inflation before the White House does. Administration officials already are casting wary eyes in the board's direction, and the chairman of the economic council, Dr. Heller, has given notice that—in his opinion—the time for restrictive credit policies still is a long way off.

"A close scanning of the economic horizon," Heller said recently, "discloses no reason for expecting or for advocating a change in monetary policy and credit conditions in the near future."

ANOTHER YEAR FOR... These Southland Firms

Established 1933
CYRIL BALL • JIM BALL • JOHN FRANK
Ball & Frank Sporting Goods
Long Beach's Oldest Sporting Goods Dealer
LATEST HUNTING AND FISHING INFORMATION
REGISTERED COLT DEALER
345 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-1987

Established 1934
McCOY'S MEATS
JACK & CLAUDE DREY MEATS
"QUALITY MEATS AT LOWER PRICES"
Cut and Wrapped Meats for Home Freezers
Located in McCoy's Markets in Long Beach & Wilmington

Established 1936
PRESS CLUB
COCKTAILS
645 PINE AVE.
HE 7-9295

Established 1939
Serving the Long Beach Area for 21 Years
F & W MARKETS
1320 W. Willow St. — Long Beach
21401 So. Norwalk Blvd.

Established 1933
W. M. DARY CO.
EVERYTHING IN LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIALS
3605 EAST ANAHEIM ST.
(Same Location 29 Years)
GE 3-0437

Established 1934
J. E. HANSTEIN
GENERAL INSURANCE SERVICE
Representing
LONG BEACH PHYSICIANS' HEALTH PLAN
616 PINE AVE. HE 2-7969

Established 1936
CHARLES E.
WRIGHT AGENCY
Lakewood Village in Norse Way Triangle
Insurance — Paul Worthington
Real Estate — Walter R. Edwards
4131 Norse Way — Long Beach — HA 5-1201

Established 1939
ADAIR'S BARGAIN ISLAND
• GENERAL ELECTRIC • KELVINATOR
• MAGIC CHEF • MAGNAVOX
• MAYTAG • O'KEEFE & MERRITT
900 E. 7th St. (At Alamitos) HE 2-4481

Established 1934
PROGRESS SCHOOL
Primary Through High School
647 Locust Ave. HE 6-4771
927 Pine Ave. HE 7-7350
FRANCES N. NIELSEN, Principal

Established 1934
WINE MESS
"See the New Year in With the Finest Food and Liquors"
1770 EAST BROADWAY PHONE HE 6-8901

Established 1937
Pacific Drive-In Theatres
LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN THEATRE
CIRCLE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN THEATRE
LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN THEATRE
"To Get More Out of Life, Go to a Movie Tonight"

Established 1939
Willow Drive-in Cleaners
Watch For Our Weekly DRY CLEANING & LAUNDRY SPECIALS!
Open 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., including Saturday
440 WEST WILLOW — LONG BEACH

Established 1934
CHICKEN PIE SHOP
"Famous for Goodness" For 27 Years
737 Pine Ave. HE 2-1419

Established 1935
"OVER 36 YEARS' EXPERIENCE"
ASHBOURNE ROOFS
"BETWEEN YOU AND THE WEATHER"
2 Locations to Serve You Better . . .
1536 Gaylord St. 1 Blk. E. of Santa Fe HE 2-1313 Long Beach
1350 Watson TE 4-7360 Wilmington

Established 1937
ALEXANDER ELECTRIC
STARTING OUR 25TH YEAR
Featuring NEW LOW DISCOUNT PRICES on RCA, FRIGIDAIRE & MAYTAG
3101 E. Anaheim St. HE 3-7468

Established 1939
BAKER AIRCRAFT SALES
Distributor for California & Nevada For Piper Aircraft Corp.
LEARN TO FLY—BE SOMEONE!
. . . Other People Do . . . Why Not You?
We Teach All Courses From Private to Airline Transport Pilot
3425 Lakewood Blvd. (L.B. Municipal Airport) HA 1-8431

Established 1934
Town and Country Fashions
Harvey & Genevieve Wood
Wish You a Very Happy New Year
January Clearance Sale Now in Progress
4123 Long Beach Blvd. GA 7-0997

Established 1936
CLAIRE CONWAY'S FLOWERS
4924 E. Second St. GE 8-9880

Established 1937
Codona's Alignment Service
BEE LINE SYSTEM
• Frame and Axle Straightening
• Wheel Aligning and Balancing
ALL TRUCKS AND PASSENGER CARS
Brake Service — Tire Truing
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
GEO. H. SMITH, Prop.
6574 Paramount Blvd. (At Paramount & Artesia) Long Beach Phone GA 3-9641

Established 1940
HARRIS FENCE CO.
CHAIN LINK AND BLOCK WALL
No Down Payment—1st Payment 45 Days After Fence Is Completed
FREE ESTIMATES — CALL TODAY
3150 Orange GA 7-1487

Established 1934
AMERICAN JEWELERS
AND
HERBERT JEWELERS
SERVING THE PEOPLE OF LONG BEACH FOR MORE THAN 27 YEARS
35 PINE AVE. HE 7-3545
122 PINE AVE. HE 2-2232

Established 1936
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH ASSOCIATES
601 Pacific Ave. • HE 5-7377

Established 1938
LONG BEACH
INDEPENDENT
For 24 Years Your Morning Daily Newspaper

Established 1940
Curries Santa Fe Steak House
"ELEGANT SURROUNDINGS FOR YOUR DINING PLEASURE"
1735 W. Pacific Coast Highway HE 7-7966

Established 1934
ABBEY RENTS
3100 E. Pacific Coast Highway
GE 4-0921
SICKROOM & PARTY
Equipment rented & sold. Easy Budget Terms. 19 Branches in Southern California.

Established 1936
MORRIS MANOR SCHOOL
"Original Ownership"
Boys and Girls — Kindergarten Thru 7th Grade
Extended Day Care or Transportation — Books Furnished — Reading Successfully Taught — Reading Readiness Program for Kindergarten Thru First and Second Grades — Foreign Languages — Speech Specialist
Inspection Invited
Hours: 6:30 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.
1130 Locust Avenue Phone HEmlock 5-0487

Established 1938
Economy Constructors, Inc.
OUR 23rd YEAR
SERVING LONG BEACH - LAKEWOOD
Over 3500 Satisfied Customers
2119 EAST CURRY • LONG BEACH • GA 3-0955

Established 1941
West Physical Therapy Office
Member of California Physical Therapists Association.
Licensed by the Medical Board
EVELYN G. SACH, Owner, Manager
1732 E. PACIFIC COAST HWY. HE 6-8289

BUSINESS UPSWING TO CONTINUE, INDUSTRIALISTS SAY

Nation's Economic Outlook Bright for 1962

NEW YORK (AP)—The U. S. economy, its health restored, moves into 1962 in a buoyant and confident mood—certain of good things ahead.

What's in store?

Increased consumer and government spending—the twin props of the economy—a modest increase in corporate profits, and more jobs and less unemployment.

While there were some predictions of new records for all segments of the economy, the general feeling was three would be no runaway boom.

There was always the possibility a revival of creeping inflation could throw a spanner in the works or that a steel strike in midyear could turn things sour.

★ ★ ★

THAT'S THE WAY the experts see it for the first half of the year, at least, with a possible contraction setting in thereafter.

A sign of this optimism was the plan of the giant auto industry to build more cars in the first quarter of 1962 than in any single 1961 quarter.

Advance schedules call for 1,887,000 assemblies in January through March—compared to the 1961 quarterly high of 1,837,000 in the three months ending in December.

If these schedules stand, they will produce a record output total for the first six months of a model year of 3,724,000. The record now is 3,692,000 in 1955-56 with a 1954-55 second best of 3,516,000.

That means the automakers are convinced the average American is going to spend more in 1962 than he did in 1961.

★ ★ ★

LEADNIG INDUSTRIALISTS who gathered here in December for the annual meeting of the National Association of Manufacturers generally agreed there would be a continuation through 1962 of the business upswing that began in the spring of 1961—provided a steel strike didn't pop up.

The gross national product (the total value of all goods and services) may be running at an annual rate of $580 billion by the end of 1962, compared to the annual rate of $540 billion in the last three months of 1961.

Federal purchases of goods and services are expected to total at least $62 billion, a sharp increase from a 1961 level of $56.9 million. And some experts think the level of purchases may go as high as $63 billion.

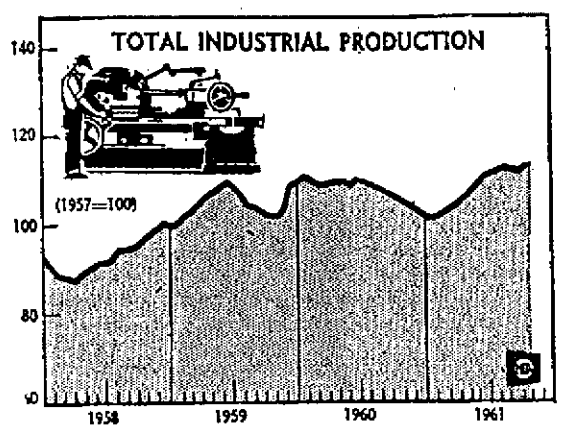
In Washington, a big legislative battle was shaping up over President Kennedy's proposal to seek authorization to cut tariffs over a wide category of goods.

Manufacturers, feeling the pinch of increasing foreign imports, took a cautious attitude, some seeking assurance of some sort of government aid to help them compete better.

★ ★ ★

THE SWIFT START for 1962 was in sharp contrast to what occurred in 1961, when the year started in the dumps, in a recession that finally bottomed out in the early spring. It wasn't until the last quarter of the year that the recession psychology ended.

Despite record unemployment—the average over the year was an estimated 4.8 million or 6.7 per cent of the labor force—there was plenty of money around.



TREND IS UPWARD

Climbing back after a long toboggan ride in 1960, the nation's total industrial production grew during 1961, with a slight dip in the July-August period. Data: "Business Statistics," U. S. Department of Commerce.

The average citizen, his old age worries taken care of by built-in social security provisions, found a lot of extra cash to pour into the stock market.

The government authorized the biggest probe into the nation's securities markets in some 30 years to make sure the ordinary investor was adequately protected.

★ ★ ★

WHEN THE RECOVERY BEGAN, it wasn't as good as expected. The main reason: the consumer remained cautious. It wasn't until the end of the year that purse-strings unloosened and purchases zoomed.

Record auto sales were chalked up in the last two months—raising confident hopes for continued spending in 1962—and a splurge of Christmas shopping hit all time highs.

Retail sales for the year were estimated at $226.1 billion compared to $219.5 billion in 1960.

The dark spot on the economy throughout 1961—and a continuing one for 1962—was joblessness.

Continuing automation and demands for higher skills hit the older worker and the younger job-seeker with little education or unneeded, or non-existent skills.

For many observers, the biggest challenge for 1962 was an expanding economy that would be able to create enough new jobs to absorb a constantly increasing labor force.

ANOTHER YEAR FOR . . . These Southland Firms

Established 1941

LONG BEACH FURNITURE
STARTING OUR 21ST YEAR
America's Finest Names in Furniture & Appliances—Backed by Service and Integrity
6th & Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-2528
PARK FREE IN OUR LOT BEHIND STORE

Established 1942

WOLF'S JEWELRY
Watch and Clock Repairing a Specialty
Graduate of Philadelphia College of Horology—1925
All Work Guaranteed 100% for One Year
819 Pine Ave. Phone HE 7-5000

Established 1945

IRENE'S
WOMEN'S APPAREL
SMARTNESS AND QUALITY AT PRICES THAT WILL PLEASE YOU
Regular and Half-Sizes
213 East Broadway — Free Parking — HE 7-4695

Established 1945

LOU'S STATIONERS
Serving Long Beach Area for Hard to Get Items
— in —
Books and Office Supplies
For Over 16 Years
Headquarters for Teaching Aids, Text & Technical Books, Material & Supplies
5649 Atlantic Ave. GA 3-5403

Established 1941

HAL'S GLASS CO.
- Radio Dispatched Emergency Glass Service
- Immediate Window Glass Installation
- Shower Doors and Tub Enclosures
- Sliding Doors & Windows • Custom Picture Frames
- Auto Glass Installed in Home or Shop
- Plate Residential and Store Fronts
- Screens & Screen Doors • Mirrors

— WE HONOR BANKAMERICARD —
9748 E. Artesia at Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
TO 6-7047 — We Give S&H Green Stamps

Established 1943

MODERN WOMAN
436 Pine Ave., Long Beach
5243 Hazelbrook, Lakewood Center
The ONLY Stores featuring the Smartest and Youngest Half and Larger Sizes — 12½ to 32½ — 38 to 52
Dresses - Coats - Sweaters - Robes - Hosiery - Lingerie
Also in Glendale, Santa Monica, Huntington Park, South Bay Center, Riverside Plaza

Established 1945

BOULEVARD BOWL
Newly Renovated Throughout
20 BRUNSWICK AUTOMATIC LANES
Cocktails Billards Restaurant
BILL SEGUIN, General Mgr. HARRISON SQUIRES, Bowling Mgr.
1945 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-3980

Established 1946

PALLEY'S
Serving the Southland with a wide variety of merchandise from surplus goods to exotic goods from the four corners of the world.
Atlantic & Artesia — Long Beach
Torrance — Los Angeles — Anaheim

Established 1941

CUSTOM MEATS
SERVING THE LONG BEACH AREA FOR 19 YEARS WITH QUALITY MEAT
631½ W. ANAHEIM • LONG BEACH

Established 1943

BERGEN'S INTERIORS
Factory Showroom 5201 L. B. Blvd., N.L.B.
GA 3-5578, GA 2-0966 — 24-Hr. Service TE 3-0538
Specialists in Naugahyde Leather & Quilted Upholstering, Custom Drapes, Carpeting

Established 1945

JENKIN'S NURSERY
Featuring the finest in 1962 bareroot roses, bareroot fruit trees, berries and small fruits.
6539 Cherry Ave., Long Beach. GA 2-6758

Established 1946

SUNSET
FENCE AND PATIO CO.
FENCES • PATIOS • BARBECUES
Block Walls - Rustic Redwood - Chain Link - Lanais
Room Additions - Remodeling
General Contractors — Masonry Contractors
3626 Long Beach Blvd. — GA 4-0771

Established 1941

Harmonson Accounting Serv.
Our 22nd Year Specializing in Income Tax
& A-A-APPLIANCE
Leo A. Harmonson—Owner-Manager
715 LONG BEACH BLVD. HE 6-3249

Established 1945

COMPTON-HARMAN
BUILDING MATERIALS
Landscape Rock — Stones — Block — Tools
3636 E. ANAHEIM ST. GE 9-7076

Established 1945

NORMAN KEITH INC.
Tile • Ceramic • Plastic • Aluminum
"We Will Install or Do It Yourself"
Kitchen and Bathroom Remodeling — Complete Service — Lowest Prices — Free Estimates
615 W. Pacific Coast Hwy. HE 7-1237

Established 1946

Wells Brothers Insurance Furniture
Don, Wayne and Richard Wells
Representing Nationally Known Furniture & Appliance Brands
Complimentary Decorator Service by Nelda Grant
4700 Long Beach Blvd. GA 2-2151

Established 1942

ORCHID CLEANERS
Featuring "Ultra Tone" Drapery Care
Fast Pickup and Delivery Service
— Service With That Added Touch —
2706 E. Broadway GE 8-7380

Established 1945

BISSO ELECTRIC
Serving Your "Lighting Needs" for 16 Years
We need room for our expansion program
All Lighting Fixtures in Stock ½ Price
1092 Redondo — 9-9 Daily, 9-9 Fri. — GE 9-6929

Established 1945

"the training that can give you the qualities admired so much in others."
WILMA HASTINGS
Finishing and Fashion Modeling School
430 EAST OCEAN BOULEVARD HE 2-4511

Established 1946

"A Happy New Year to All"
"Career Girl" for Sportswear
Specializing in Dresses, Skirts, Sweaters, Blouses and Swimwear
Corner 4th and Locust HEmlock 7-5445

Established 1942

PORTER NURSERY
4 acres of trees selling at wholesale prices to the public. The only nursery of its kind in the Southern California area that sells directly to the public at wholesale prices.
16215 CHICAGO AVE., BELLFLOWER TO 7-4841

Established 1945

BROWN-POTTER LABS.
"Living Sound" ZENITH Hearing Aids
HEARING AID SERVICE
Ralph Brown — Jane Potter
508 ELM AVENUE • DOWNTOWN • HE 7-0665

Established 1945

SAV-ON DRUGS
"It's Fun to Serve Yourself and Save the Difference"
Featuring the Finest in
Drugs, Liquor, Cameras, Ice Cream, Candy, Cosmetics, Sundries

Established 1946

CITY PHOTO
"EVERYTHING PHOTOGRAPHIC"
First and Finest Color & Black & White Lab in Long Beach
1719 E. ANAHEIM ST.
FREE PARKING HE 5-8928

Established 1942

National Lumber & Supply Co. Garden & Patio Shop
Lumber — Plywood — Hardware — Paint
Garden Plants & Supplies Plus Specialties of All Kinds
17326 S. Woodruff, Bellflower
TO 7-2722 WA 5-3221

Established 1945

DRAPERIES by MR. HAROLD
16 Years Experience
• LUXURIOUS CUSTOM DRAPERIES •
In-Your-Home Service
Phone HE 7-1448

Established 1945

LLOYD'S OF LONG BEACH
Provincial, Maple and Modern
Fastest Growing Quality Furniture Store in Long Beach
4141 ATLANTIC AVE.
Phone GA 4-1641; NEvada 6-2439

Established 1946

BERGMAN'S TV & RADIO
TELEVISION, HI-FI, STEREO and COLOR TV SALES. COMPLETE SERVICE DEPARTMENT
4150 VIKING WAY Phone HA 5-1971
In the Triangle Shopping Center

EXPLORATION OF MOON AMONG 1962 FEATS PLANNED

Spectacular Space Flights Scheduled by U. S. During New Year

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In 1961 men traveled in space for the first time.

In 1962 other men will take the same trail. Some of them may go deeper and stay longer in space than the pioneers of 1961.

A Russian flight around the moon and back may well be in the cards for 1962.

Scheduled for the new year are spectacular feats of unmanned exploration of the moon. Home viewers may expect to see taped shows of television pictures of the lunar surface taken at distances ranging from 2,000 miles down to 90,000 feet.

U.S. space shots set for 1962 include:

—Launching of four astronauts on separate three-orbit flights around the earth. Two additional flights of 18 orbits each may be possible in the new year.

—First lunar explorations with hardy instruments crash-landed on the moon. This is the Ranger program. The first instrument landing is scheduled for January. It will be followed by two others later in the year. The ranger spacecraft will transmit TV pictures of the moon before they crash.

—The first "Venus flyby." In August a rocket will hurl into space instruments designed to scan the bright planet from a "near miss" distance of 10 million miles.

—The first actively transmitting communication satellites which officials believe will prelude a worldwide radio and television system. At least four, and possibly six, will be launched.

—The first of an advanced family of meteorological satellites (Nimbus) on which the United States will base a regular satellite forecast service covering the world.

—First flight test of the world's first rocket (Centaur) fueled with ultra high energy liquid hydrogen and oxygen.

—First launching of an international satellite project. A British scientific satellite will be put into orbit by a U.S. rocket.

* * * *

FOR THE United States, 1961 was a year of great decisions and vast preparations for a multi-billion dollar attempt to land men on the moon in the late 1960s. Officials call this the most difficult single project ever undertaken by this country.

For Russia, 1961 was a year of triumph in which Yuri Gagarin and Gherman Titov became the first human beings to fly around the world in orbit.

Late in the year, the United States decided it would not try to put a man in orbit until early 1962.

From behind the Iron Curtain in 1961 came reports that the Russians will try in 1962 to launch two men in a flight around the moon. The U.S.S.R., according to these reports, hopes to land men on the moon in 1967.

The Russian government has remained characteristically silent about its space schedules. The United States on the other hand, announced to the world in 1961 that it will try to put a three-man astronautic and scientific team on the moon before 1970.

To hurl three men and their spacecraft directly to the moon from Earth would require a super booster (Nova) generating at least 12 million pounds of thrust. Such a booster would take so long to build and test that dependence on it might delay lunar landings until the 1970s.

Two smaller rockets developing 6 million pounds of thrust each would suffice for the orbital rendezvous method. One rocket would hurl a fully-loaded vehicle into orbit about 300 miles above the earth.

A second would launch the three-man spaceship into the same orbit. The two would be joined in space and would take off for the moon together when they reached the most favorable point in their orbit.

* * * *

THE GAMBLE LIES in the fact that there has never been a rendezvous in orbit. The first attempts to make a couple of spacecraft nudge each other in space are scheduled for 1962.

The rendezvous-versus-direct ascent decision does not mean Nova will be abandoned. It will be developed in parallel with the other method but at reduced priority.

The decision to go to the moon multiplied the space program's cost. For the fiscal year ending next June 30 Congress gave the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) $1.67 billion, about twice the appropriation of the previous year.

If NASA were a private company spending $1.67 billion a year, it would rank No. 26 among the nation's industrial giants, just under International Harvester.

There have been estimates that NASA will ask $4.2 billion for the new fiscal year. That would put it just above General Electric and fifth or sixth in rank.

Estimates of the space program's total cost in the decade of the 1960s range up to $50 billion. High NASA officials consider this on the high side — unless inflation gets worse.

Although the big spending is yet to come, it was in 1961 that NASA took the first indispensable steps toward establishing the Earth-Moon space transportation system which will ferry men and supplies to the moon in the lunar landing program.

It underwent a major reorganization. It picked the site for a billion-dollar moon port — Cape Canaveral, Fla., to be expanded to five times its present size. It also selected sites for its manned spacecraft center (Houston), for the building of giant rockets (Michoud plant near New Orleans), and for ground-testing moon boosters (Southwest Mississippi).

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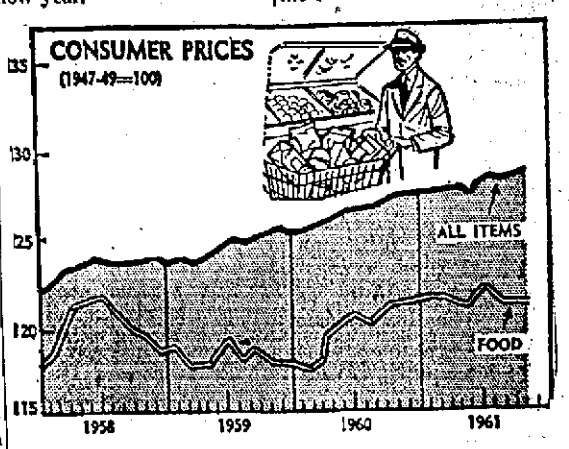
IT AWARDED a $200 million contract for Saturn boosters and a $400 million contract for three-men spacecraft which will carry explorers to the moon.

NASA also pushed the Mercury man-in-orbit program along as an essential preparation for the moon program. Astronauts Alan B. Shepherd Jr. and Virgil I. Grissom and a chimpanzee named Ham took rocket rides aboard a Mercury spacecraft. Another chimp, named Enos, rode a Mercury cabin twice around the world in orbit.

As the year came to an end, Marine Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr. was poised for a three-orbit trip early in the new year.

An official listing shows that in 1961 the United States made 24 successful orbital shots to six for Russia. Some of the U.S. launchings, such as Transit IV-A and IV-B, put more than one package into orbit.

Scientifically, the Russians reported little accomplishment in the old year. They hurled a spacecraft toward Venus but lost radio contact, making the shot of little value.



ANOTHER YEAR FOR These Southland Firms

Established 1946

Guardian Fence Company

Chain Link Fencing — Residential and Industrial
THE OLDEST ESTABLISHED FENCING FIRM IN LONG BEACH
Locally Owned and Operated
Let Guardian Guard Your Property
3550 Long Beach Blvd. Phone GA 4-8653

Established 1947

F. M. THOMAS

1639 E. Artesia St. GA 3-5421
One of the Largest Selections of Furniture & Appliances in Long Beach
LOWEST PRICE ALWAYS

Established 1948

AUTO BUBBLE BATH

Continuous Service
WE HAVE WASHED OVER A MILLION CARS SINCE 1948
• Undersealing • Polishing • Automotive Service
2576 Long Beach Blvd. Ph. GA 4-5494

Established 1949

JOSEPH D. TOLICK

State Licensed Plumbing Contractor
Member Lakewood Chamber of Commerce and Long Beach Plumbers Association
Water Heater and Garbage Disposal Sales and Service
"Name Brands Sold—All Brands Serviced"
Repair Work — Remodeling — Cleaning Out Drain Lines and Sewer Lines — Cut Roots
3827 Marwick Ave., Lakewood HA 5-3775

Established 1946

SUNSET AUTO SUPPLY

Nationally Advertised Standard Replacement Parts & Equipment for Cars & Trucks — Brake Shoes Exchanged Drums Turned — Brake Lining Ground to Fit Drum— Custom Motor Rebuilding — We Will be Open During Our Extensive Remodeling Program—And Will Soon Have a Bigger & Finer Store in Which to Serve You.
5130 Long Beach Blvd. GA 2-4643

Established 1947

Distinctive Ladies' Apparel

jo-kaye

CORNER 4TH and LONG BEACH BLVD.

Established 1949

PAGE MANUFACTURING

"If It's Wood, We'll Make It"
Custom Cabinets and Fixtures
Designing, Alterations and Installations
For Residential or Commercial
Member of L. B. Builders Exchange
1855 FREEMAN, L.B. HE 8-2211

Established 1950

S & J COIN SHOP

We Carry a Full Stock of
COINS AND COIN SUPPLIES
ALSO COIN JEWELRY & BID BOARDS
— Headquarters For —
MEDALS
1049 Pine Ave. HE 2-2297

Established 1947

CREST THEATRE

The Newest & Most Modern Theatre in Long Beach
Scientific Temperature Controlled, Including Refrigeration . . . for Your Comfort
The Finest of Films Available—For Your Enjoyment
FREE PARKING
4275 Atlantic Ave. GA 4-1619

Established 1947

CUSTOM DRAPERIES — LABOR FREE

ATLANTIC DRAPERY

5620 ATLANTIC GA 2-4440

Established 1949

ARTLINES UPHOLSTERY

"You Can Economize . . . Let Us Modernize"
Specialists for Over 12 Years in Recovering
Any Type Upholstered Furniture — Hundreds and Hundreds of Fabrics to Select From
UN 5-5118 215 Norwalk Blvd. UN 5-2612

Established 1950

BARCUS REXALL DRUGS

FREE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY
Biggest Rexall Store in California
Fine Liquors and Wines — Hallmark Cards — Tobacco and Pipes — World's Finest Cosmetics — Toys and Games — Complete Sundries
YOU WILL ALWAYS PAY LESS AT BARCUS . . .
BELLFLOWER AT SPRING
HA 9-5921

Established 1947

SANTA FE IMPORTERS

ITALIAN FOOD PRODUCTS
√ Fresh Italian Sausage
√ Big Selection Imported and Domestic Wines and Beer
√ Ricotta & Mozzarella Fresh Daily
1401 Santa Fe Ave. HE 7-7775

Established 1948

SHAULIS JEWELERS

15 Years in the Same Location
Designers of Platinum and Gold Jewelry
Diamond Setting Watches & Diamonds
Licensed Diamond Appraiser
Wm. Shaulis
5630 Atlantic Ave. GA 2-3256

Established 1949

House & Garden Tropic Shop

Rattan Furniture Designed for Casual Living
Largest Display in Rattan for Family Room, Den, Living Room, Office, Club
Budget Priced Room Groups — Liberal Terms
2196 LAKEWOOD BLVD., L. B.
GE 8-0069 4 Blocks N. of Traffic Circle

Established 1950

HOBBY HORSE NURSERY

A Pre-Nursery School With Happy, Healthy, Contented Children
1710 Redondo Avenue GE 4-2015

Established 1947

LONG BEACH PLYWOOD CO.

"Long Beach's Largest in Paneling and Moldings"
ALL TYPES AND SIZES
1851 FREEMAN AVE.
GE 4-7495

Established 1948

La Verne's Ladies' Apparel

TRY US . . . WE HAVE IT.
2180 Atlantic Ave. GA 6-2022

Established 1949

SOUTHLAND HEATING and AIR-CONDITIONING, Inc.

• INDUSTRIAL • COMMERCIAL • OFFICE • HOME
We Pledge Ourselves to:
Quality Design, Practical Engineering
Personal Owner Supervision FREE Estimates
3605 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach GA 4-8638

Established 1950

BROWNIE'S TOYS

"QUALITY TOYS YEAR AROUND"
Los Altos Shopping Center—on the mall
Bixby Knolls—4490 Atlantic Ave.
• Norwalk Square, Norwalk • Santa Fee Shopping Center, Santa Fe Springs • Orange County Plaza, Garden Grove • Orange Fair Center, Fullerton.

Established 1947

Cremer's Rug & Upholstery Cleaners & Dyers

Want to Save Money?
See Our Page Ad in Today's Southland Magazine
1740 W. Cowles HE 7-2869

Established 1948

APPLE VALLEY STEAK HOUSE

THE ONLY PLACE OF ITS KIND ON THE COAST
Steaks • Sea Food • Prime Rib • Chicken
733 E. BROADWAY HE 7-5126

Established 1949

• Story & Clark Pianos • Estey Pianos
• Winter Pianos • Conn Organs

FOLK'S

PIANO — ORGAN SHOP
2119 No. Long Beach Blvd. (Opposite Sears) Compton NE 2-0488

Established 1951

BILL HARLOW CARPET

Fine Carpeting at Sensible Prices
Free Estimates—We'll Bring Samples to Your Home
340 EAST FOURTH STREET
Phone HE 2-2221

Established 1947

ONE OF CALIFORNIA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER'S BARGAIN CENTERS

Atlantic Fashion Center

Morris J. Greenberg
5723 Atlantic GA 2-5433

Established 1948

McCOY'S MARKETS

"Where Your Dollar Has No End!"
THERE IS ONE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD
• Lakewood • Long Beach • No. Long Beach
• Bellflower • Paramount • Wilmington
• Hollydale • Downey

Established 1949

Anderson's of Compton

816 Compton Blvd.
Custom hand-tailored Traverse Draperies, Linoleum and Vinyl and Asphalt Tile Floors.
For Free Estimate Call NE 9-2421

Established 1951

The Country Day School

"A Country School for City Children"
Kindergarten Through Sixth Grade
Phone GEneva 1-2025; VIking 7-2855

Nation's Automobile Industry Aims for Its Second Best Year

DETROIT (UPI) — A sales spurt late in the year helped car-makers wipe out earlier disappointments and close 1961 on an optimistic note. The industry enters 1962 aiming for the second best year in history with sales of 7 million cars.

Near record customer demand in the final three months of 1961 served to offset poor showings in the first quarter, when there was a business slump, and the third quarter, when strikes hit carmakers.

Total 1961 sales were pegged at about 6 million cars, down around a half-million from 1960. Output was down even more — from 6.7 million assemblies in 1960 to 5.6 million in 1961.

* * * *

The new year should be different, though, auto executives agree. Virtually all predict sales of at least 7 million, with a few going as high as 7.5 million cars. The industry's record is 7.2 million, set in 1955.

Imports, which reached a peak of 600,000 sales in 1959, are expected to level off at a rate of around 400,000 in 1962. The import market skidded to 500,000 in 1960 and under 400,000 in 1961 as American automakers moved into the small car field with their compact models.

The American compacts, which took only 11 per cent of 1959 sales, moved up to 36 per cent in 1961. And their chief booster, American Motors President George Romney, predicts compacts will take 50 per cent of the market in coming months—a 3.5 million annual sales rate.

* * * *

THE COMPACT BOOM, launched by AMC's Rambler, hit the imports hard. Many foreign models were eliminated from the American market, and others had to retrench. An exception was Volkswagen, which increased its sales and in 1962 hopes to sell one-half the imports.

The American industry in 1959 had a model line-up of 28 makes of which only four were compacts. For 1962, 15 of the 36 are compacts. Most were introduced a year or two ago.

Announcing that "We aim to please," manufacturers marketed fancy versions of the budget-priced compacts. Compact models with bucket seats, dolled-up interiors and more chrome came in vogue when Detroit learned people wanted luxury with their economy engines.

And for 1962, new-sized (in-between) cars put in an appearance at Chevrolet and Ford. The Chevy II and the Fairlane were designed to fit between the present compacts and standard models.

Mercury did the same with a model named the Meteor scaled between the standard model and the compact Comet. On the other hand, Plymouth and Dodge scaled down their standard sized cars.

* * * *

ALL THIS NEW sizing led Automotive News, the industry's trade paper, to break out a third classification of cars, "intermediates," between the "compacts" and "standards." A controversy insued and shows signs of getting hotter.

A Chrysler official called the whole thing a "battle of semantics" because cars now come in so many sizes, shapes and prices to label any type becomes unclear.

American Motors' Romney jumped into the fray, claiming the Fairlane is definitely a compact because its overall length is under 200 inches, which he believes should be the dividing line between compacts and standards.

Ford answered with full page ads which ran in newspapers in 6,000 markets in December. The ads disagreed with both Romney and Automotive News. Where Romney wants two classes and the trade paper three, Ford says in its ad:

"Now there are four classes of cars. And only Ford offers all Four."

These were described as the "Compact Class," the "Full-size Class," and the "Luxury Class."

* * * *

AND IF THAT seems confusing wait! About mid-1962, Ford may introduce yet another size. The company has been working for two years on a Volkswagen-size car to be called the Cardinal.

Tooling has been underway with some work on the engines being done in Cleveland and the transmissions in Livonia, Mich. There were reports the car itself might be assembled at Louisville, Ky.

The firm, it was believed, would shoot for a 155,000 unit model run. About 105,000 sales would be enough to make money on the Cardinal, considerably less than current VW sales.

Ford dealers undoubtedly would welcome the new model, even though it would probably cause stockpile problems like those they have been experiencing with the Fairlane.

Because of the fresh appeal, the Fairlane and Chevy II were in short supply, meaning headaches for manufacturers trying to get adequate stocks into dealers' hands.

To even things out, carmakers were forced to set up what amounted to a quota system for their dealers. Cars were rationed out, raising complaints from dealers trying to sell a new model without a demonstrator to show customers.

* * * *

ENOUGH CARS were in dealers' hands in December to provide a 33-day stockpile. Present production schedules reflect the recent contract negotiations with the United Auto Workers.

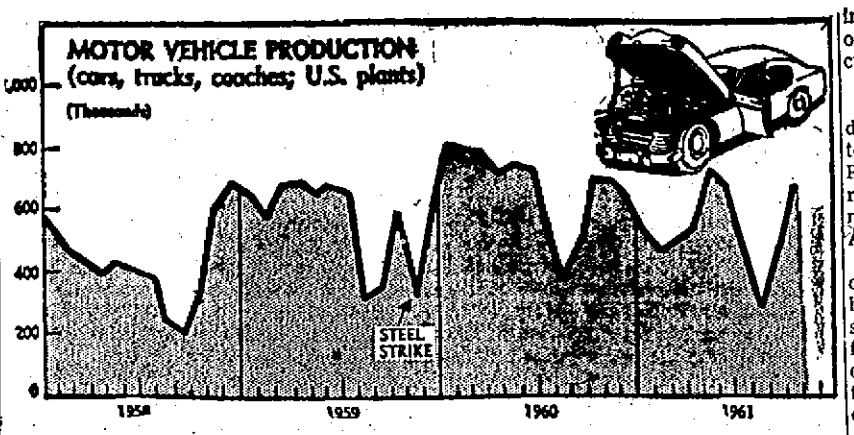
Carmakers are forced to be cautious about building up a big inventory. In case of a slump in sales, they would be forced to lay off thousands of workers. And such inventory miscalculations could be costly.

Under the contracts, the industry has to compensate workers for any days not worked. In the past, jobless benefits were paid only if a worker was laid off for at least a week.

The major labor negotiations started in June at General Motors, Ford and Chrysler and in July at American Motors. When they ended in November, the UAW had won important gains for 510,000 workers.

* * * *

THE TALKS SAW the industry's first profit sharing plan, negotiated at American Motors. Then the union used the AMC contract as a lever to win the same benefits, without profit sharing, from the Big Three.



BACK IN HIGH GEAR—Summer auto strikes put a deep gash in the motor vehicle production picture for 1961, but autos, trucks and coaches roared back in latter part of the year. Data: "Business Statistics," U. S. Department of Commerce.

ANOTHER YEAR FOR . . . These Southland Firms

Established 1951

BIXBY KNOLLS CARPET CO.

Long Beach's Largest Carpet Store
Where You Buy With Confidence.

4354 Atlantic Ave. (2 blocks north of Carson)
GA 4-1234 GA 4-6467

Established 1952

Ponce' College of Beauty

— NEW LOCATION —
251 East 4th St. (Ground Floor)
Formerly 434½ Pine Ave.
"TRAINING IN EVERY PHASE OF HAIR DRESSING AND BEAUTY CULTURE"

Established 1953

JAN-DO BUILDERS

Quality Homes and Income Units
"Choose Your Plan or Ours"
Models Start at $3695 (L.A. County)
100% Financing on Your Qualified Lot
Room Additions & Remodeling Specialists, Too!
Compare Before You Build—Furnished Model
Open at 15501 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
Model Open 7 Days a Wk. 9 A.M. Till 8 P.M.
or Call TO 6-8855

Established 1955

Your Friendly
LOS ALTOS SHOPPING CENTER
Bellflower and Stearns

Established 1951

VILLAGE INN

The Finest in Steaks, Seafood and Cocktails.
Served in an intimate atmosphere
• Specializing in Eastern Choice Beef •
DON HANLEY at the Organ-Piano Bar
2099 Bellflower Blvd.—Across from the Broadway
GE 4-2611

Established 1952

TALL fashions

Apparel for the TALL and Longer-Waisted Woman
TALLER GIRL
350 LONG BEACH BLVD. HE 6-1690
Also in Inglewood

Established 1954

AUDREY'S BRIDALS & FORMALS

"the MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF BRIDALS and FORMALS in the Greater Long Beach Area"
131 East 4th St. • HE 7-5330
(Between Pine and Locust)

Established 1955

HARRISON REXALL DRUG

"THE FRIENDLIEST STORE IN BELMONT SHORE"
Free Prescription Delivery
Open Daily 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.
5000 E. 2nd St. GE 9-2891

Established 1951

Select Cleaners & Dyers

"ALL WE ASK IS A TRIAL"
Three Locations to Serve You
No. 2 4142 Paramount BL at Carson HA 1-4994
No. 3 9258 Alondra Bl. TO 6-7812
Main Plant
1530-36 South St. GA 3-6812

Established 1952

CHERRY-ANAHEIM ENGINE REBUILDERS

OVERHAULS — AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
2015 E. Anaheim GE 8-4940

Established 1954

Minnick Construction Co.

Pioneers in Building Income Property
on the front or rear of your lot
With 100% Financing
"You Can Be Sure When You Deal With a Leader"
16435 Pioneer Blvd., Norwalk—UNderhill 5-5243

Established 1955

Lakewood Quality Dairy

Drive In for Fresh Milk and Save
Special Prices on By-products
5800 E. South St. off Woodruff
TO 7-0812 Lakewood

Established 1951

GARDEN SHOP NURSERY

Watch for the grand opening of our ultra new store about March 1. Complete nursery stock and garden supplies.
5431 E. Spring St. HA 5-1362

Established 1952

De Palma's Italian Village

RESTAURANT • MARKET
GIFT SHOP • WINE CELLAR
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
910 E. WILLOW SIGNAL HILL
GA 7-9114

Established 1954

IMPORT AUTO

RENAULT • PEUGEOT • Sales - Service - Parts
Oldest Renault-Peugeot Dealership in California
1460 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-8916 or HE 6-8525

Established 1955

RIO RITA RESTAURANT

MEXICAN AND AMERICAN FOODS
• COMPLETE MEXICAN MENU
• BEEF DIPS • PASTRAMI DIPS • HAMBURGERS
All served with ¼ pound of meat.
Wednesday Special—Spaghetti & Meat Balls
4162 Norse Way—Corner Carson & Lakewood Blvd.
HA 5-9128 for Orders to Go.

Established 1951

ED BARBARI

PLYMOUTH CENTER
Authorized Sales & Service For
• PLYMOUTH • VALIANT • VOLVO
6200 N. Bellflower Blvd. TO 7-2731
Between South St. & Artesia Blvd., Lakewood

Established 1953

ALAN'S DRAPERIES

Custom Draperies, Bed Spreads,
Slip Covers, Vertical Blinds
Quality Workmanship and Materials at Prices you can afford.
Decorator Service at No Extra Charge
Free Estimates
1400 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach—HE 6-5332

Established 1954

Atlantic Rug & Carpet Co.

5152 Atlantic Ave. GA 2-6127
"BETTER CARPET FOR LESS"

Established 1955

Yet in this period of time
we have sold 20,728 cars!
THERE MUST BE A REASON!
SALTA PONTIAC
1545 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-4111

Established 1951

LATCO T.V.

HAPPY NEW YEAR
to all of our friends and customers and thank you for your loyal patronage of the past 10 years.
MEMBER OF R.T.A.
2525 SANTA FE AVE., L.B. GA 4-4406

Established 1953

AVALON AIR TRANSPORT

"THE FIRST SCHEDULED AIRLINE IN LONG BEACH"
"Direct Service From Long Beach to Avalon"
LONG BEACH MUNICIPAL AIRPORT
FOR RESERVATIONS — HA 1-8281

Established 1955

AZUMA GIFT SHOP

Thank you for your loyal patronage over the past six years. We will offer many new lines of merchandise this year as well as your old favorites.
2070 SANTA FE AVE. HE 7-4005

Established 1955

NICK'S SHOE REPAIR

"Deal With Confidence of Finest Workmanship & Materials at Nick's"
REASONABLE PRICES
6420 E. Stearns at Palo Verde
GE 1-5788 • Open 8 Til 6 Daily

Established 1952

SUTTON BROS.

• GIFTS • POTTERY • CHINA
"The World's Largest Gift Emporium"
5101 Lakewood Blvd.
Directly Across the Street From Lakewood Center
ME 4-5440 NE 8-5217

Established 1953

Crowning Glory Beauty Salons

We Staff the Most Skilled Permanent Wavers in Southern California
NO APPOINTMENT EVER NEEDED
Open Day and Night 8 A.M. to Midnight
"There's a Shop Near You"
LONG BEACH—251 E. 5th St.—HE 7-9621
LAKEWOOD—2620 E. Carson, Carson at Paramount HA 1-1430
TORRANCE—2008 W. Carson—FA 8-9930
DOWNEY—10220 So. Lakewood—TO 9-9333

Established 1955

COURTESY GLASS & MIRROR CO.

Specialize in Glass • Mirrors • Table Tops
Auto Glass • Windows
17302 Woodruff Ave., Bellflower
TO 6-1112 TO 6-4222

Established 1956

CENTER MEAT CO.

"The Meat Capitol of Southern California"
World's Friendliest, Happiest Meat Markets featuring Personalized Over-the-Counter Service. No Pre-Packaged Meats Sold. Spotlighting Selected Custom-Fed Beef & Other Superior quality Meats. Special Savings on Freezer Meats. Two Convenient Locations.
• 5032 Faculty Ave.—Lakewood Center—ME 3-6820
• 155 W. Pomona—Santa Ana—KI 7-6031

Government Spending to Lift U. S. Economy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Government spending, a key factor in the economic recovery of 1961, will give business another big lift in the coming year.

Federal purchases of goods and services are expected to total at least $62 billion, up sharply from a 1961 level of $56.9 billion. That would be the biggest year-to-year advance since the 1953 military buildup associated with the Korean War.

There is a fair chance that the spending boom will carry even farther. Some experts here think the level of purchases may go as high as $63 billion.

* * * *

THE GREATEST upward thrust will come during the first half of the year if the spending pattern develops as forecast. The rate of increase should begin to taper off by summer because of Kennedy administration efforts to produce a balanced budget. Even so, federal outlays will increase throughout 1962.

Federal purchases of goods and services directly reflect the government's contribution to the gross national product, the most comprehensive economic indicator. The GNP measures total output of goods and services.

Here is how the government's share of the GNP increased in 1961, with all figures at seasonally adjusted annual rates:

January - March $54.7 billion; April-June, $56.6 billion; July - September, $57.4 billion, and October-December, $59.1 billion.

For 1962, here is an unofficial projection based on talks with economists at several agencies:

January-March, $60.8 billion; April-June, $61.7 billion; July - September, $62.4 billion, and October-December, $63.1 billion.

This forecast could prove conservative. One government economist said federal purchases may reach an annual rate of $66 billion in the last three months of 1962.

* * * *

The change in the mix of nuclear and conventional forces has still another economic side effect. The items used by foot soldiers involve a higher labor content, which means more employment per $1 of spending. Much of the expense of nuclear weapons represents research and development work which involves fewer people.

A marked step-up in the arming of conventional forces could add new millions to the projection of 1962 federal purchases. This appears to be the likeliest area for further expansion.

Appliance Sales Good in Towns

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (UPI)—One market survey shows the small town market is teeming with home appliances of all types.

The survey, by Grit Publishing Co., shows that 92.6 per cent of the families in small towns own washers; 26.1 per cent own dryers; 39.5 per cent own food freezers—and almost all own refrigerators and television sets.

U. S. Leading Reds for Space 'Firsts'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States during 1961 extended its already long lead over Russia in space firsts. These included:

—First discovery of a hurricane by a weather satellite. This was done by Tiros III which spotted Hurricane Esther two days before it otherwise would have been reported.

—The first nuclear power generators were launched into space aboard Transit navigatioanl satellites.

—First International Meteorological Workshop, attended by 37 weather scientists from 27 countries.

—Discovery of new information about magnetic fields in space, sun-earth relationships, and the earth's radiation belts by the Explorer X and XII satellites.

* * * *

THE U. S.-SOVIET boxscore, covering the period from the dawn of the space age in October, 1957, through 1961, was:

Successful satellites and probes to date: U. S. 62, Russia 16.

Satellites still in earth orbit: U. S. 34, Russia 1.

Satellites in solar orbit: U. S. 2, Russia 2.

Satellites still transmitting: U. S. 14, Russia 0.

Rocket hits on the moon: Russia 1, U. S. 0.

Men placed in orbit: Russia 2, U. S. 0.

Men in suborbital flights; U. S. 2, Russia 0.

Retrievals of spacecraft from orbit: U. S. 12, Russia 5.

Expecting Gain in New Houses

NEW YORK (AP)—A survey by a leader in the asbestos and other building products field indicated close to 1,350,000 houses should be built in 1962 compared with 1,300,000 in 1961.

F. E. Dutcher, vice president of Johns-Manville Corp., said an unprecedented rise in construction of multi-family units accounted for about 25 per cent of all new housing units in 1961. The survey indicated they should account for about 27 per cent in 1962.

1961 Dividends Hit Record $15 Billion

NEW YORK (UPI)—American corporations paid their stockholders a record $15 billion in dividends in 1961.

The figure compares with $14.5 billion in 1960 and with $5.8 billion in 1929.

The new record was established despite the fact that some industrial groups paid out less than in 1960. On a dollar basis, these losses were more than offset by gains in all other groups.

Dividend increases and extras were greater than 1960. At the same time there were fewer casualties. As a rule, the closing months traditionally represent the best dividend period of the year, since many companies follow the practice, when their profits permit, of supplementing their regular rates with year-end extras.

* * * *

THE TREND at the year-end was clearly in the direction of more liberal dividend payments in line with a strong comeback in corporate profits. Dividends, after all, come out of earnings.

There are approximately 15 million persons, according to an estimate by the New York Stock Exchange, who received these dividend checks. Thus, the mythical "average stockholder" received more than $1,000 in cash dividends in 1901.

Stock dividends ranging from 1 per cent to 100 per cent were distributed in volume in 1961. The practice of paying dividends in stock, either in lieu of cash dividends or in combinations, has been gaining favor. The income tax is one reason; another is the desire of a corporation to reward its stockholders while at the same time conserving cash.

Farmers Spend Less on Homes

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Farm families generally spend less sprucing up their homes than urban people do, the Census Bureau reports.

Only $165 is spent on each existing farm dwelling in a year. This compares with a national average of $250.

Gain Seen in Housing

NEW YORK (AP)—One of the nation's leading building materials manufacturers predicts construction will begin on 1,375,000 houses in 1962.

The estimate was made by Allied Chemical Corp.'s Barrett division, which manufactures shingles, roofing, paints, cements and fiberboard.

* * * *

"THIS WILL BE 50,000 more starts than in 1961, and about 100,000 more than in 1960," said H. Dorn Stewart, president of the division. In 1959, more than 1,530,000 starts were recorded.

Stewart noted that housing starts will account for $17.5 billion of business, an increase of 10 per cent over 1961's volume.

Stewart said his optimism was based partly on newly developed building materials which, he said, may "introduce new techniques that could change many building concepts."

ANOTHER YEAR FOR... These Southland Firms

Established 1956

Georgia Williams Shoppe
"25 Years Experience in Woman's Apparel"
2 locations to Serve You
DRESS SHOPPE — 2023 PACIFIC AVE. HE 6-6018
ACCESSORIES SHOPPE — 2013 PACIFIC AVE.

Established 1957

F. R. CROOKS & SON
COMPLETE FINANCING
ADDITIONS AND ALTERATIONS OF YOUR HOME
GE 1-5949

Established 1959

CAL STORES
The Leader in Merchandising Progress
Cal Stores - Supermarket - Service Station - Cal Bowl
2500 EAST CARSON • LAKEWOOD

Established 1960

INCOME TAX & Complete Business Service
BE EARLY WITH YOUR TAX RETURNS!
Call Now for Your Appointment at Our Office or in Your Home
1957 Orange Ave. GA 7-9818

Established 1956

WILLBANKS
DRAPERIES AND CARPET
LOWEST PRICES AND HIGHEST QUALITY
1879 FREEMAN ON SIGNAL HILL
Warehouse & Factory

Established 1958

"OVER 15 YEARS' EXPERIENCE"
ELDON J. LIND
AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION SPECIALIST
SERVICE — ADJUSTMENTS — REPAIRS — OVERHAULS — REPLACEMENTS
2800 E. PACIFIC COAST HWY. GE 9-0231

Established 1959

IN LONG BEACH
HAMMOND ORGAN STUDIOS
CELEBRATING 26 YEARS' ASSOCIATION WITH HAMMOND ORGANS
"OUR KNOW-HOW DATES BACK TO THE FIRST HAMMOND ORGAN"
SALES — SERVICE — INSTRUCTION
2188 LAKEWOOD BLVD. GE 9-0918
"Just North of Traffic Circle"

Established 1960

DUFFIELD
LINCOLN • MERCURY • COMET
Only Two Years In Business . . . Already One of Southern California's Sales Leaders
1633 LONG BEACH BLVD. • HE 2-6961

Established 1956

SUNNY SPOT CAFES
2 FAMILY RESTAURANTS TO SERVE YOU
"Delicious Food — Reasonably Priced"
5248 Long Beach Blvd. — 5338 East Carson

Established 1958

CALIFORNIA TIME SERVICE
SETH THOMAS ★ WESTCLOX
ELGIN ★ WELBY
Official Factory Authorized Service Station
Specializing in Repairing All Makes of Fine Watches and Clocks
• Clock Radios • Electrics • Stove Clocks • Mantel • Cuckoos • Keywind
2194 Lakewood Blvd., Long Beach GE 4-2343

Established 1959

FURS BY DAVID
203 East 3rd St. HE 7-7111
David's Label Is Your Fur Guarantee of
HIGHEST QUALITY
EXQUISITE FASHION
HONEST VALUE

Established 1960

BABCOCK CUSTOM BUILDERS INC.
23 Years Experience in Custom Building
11338 Beach Blvd., Stanton
Patio Shop Behind Owl Drug
Stanton Plaza Center
GE 1-6623

Established 1956

CAMPUS BEAUTY SALON
IRENE BARTELS
. . . the preferred styling salon for Pasadena Playhouse, Little Theatre groups, and Hollywood stars and starlets. BUT . . . we cater particularly to the young set and the young marrieds.
Casual, Relaxed Atmosphere"
320 Market St. North Long Beach Open Evenings
Ph. GA 2-2405 for YOUR Glamour-Creating Appt.

Established 1958

In Lakewood
Hammond's Hairstylists
"10 Years Combined Experience to Insure Your Every Confidence."
4140 Paramount Blvd. at Carson HA 1-6206

Established 1959

BELMONT AVIATION
"14 YEARS EXPERIENCE IN BUSINESS AVIATION AND FLIGHT TRAINING"
2700 E. WARDLOW RD.
WEST SIDE OF THE LONG BEACH AIRPORT
GA 6-4411 — NE 6-2271 — NE 6-7717

Established 1961

THE BIG A
5500 Cherry Ave., North Long Beach
Your Open-Door Discount Department Store . . .
Famed for Our High Quality, Wide Selection & Lower Prices

Established 1957

BELMONT SAVINGS
& Loan Association
INSURED SAVINGS
Interest Paid Daily—4½%
5200 E. Second St. GE 4-3451

Established 1959

KEEP YOURSELF "YOUNG IN YEARS" AT
CROWN BOWL
Artesia at Orange
North Long Beach

Established 1959

"Pleasure Time" Roller Rink
A Nice Place for a Nice Time
— OPEN TO THE PUBLIC —
Wed. - Fri. - Sat.—7 P.M. 'Til 12 Midnite
Sun. - Mon. - Thur.—8 P.M. 'Til 10:30 P.M.
Tuesday — Private Parties
Adults.....60c Children under 13.....50c
Skate Rentals.....25c
278 Alamitos Ave. HE 2-9029 Long Beach

Established 1961

AT OUR NEW LOCATION—975 EAST WILLOW
DEAN & HOFFMAN
Long Beach's Oldest and Largest Exclusive Appliance Sales & Service
975 EAST WILLOW GA 4-0715

Established 1957

THE SLEEP SHOPPE
SIMMONS HIDE-A-BED SPECIALISTS
OVER 100 TO CHOOSE FROM
& Simmons Beautyrest Mattresses
NOW — SALE of 1961 Simmons Floor Sample
441 E. 4TH ST. HE 7-3097

Established 1959

CROWN CAFETERIA
For Your Enjoyment, the Best of Everything
101 Alamitos HE 2-5000

Established 1960

Thank You . . . Our Customers . . . For Your Confidence in Our Young Organization
DICK BROWNING OLDSMOBILE
Exclusive Long Beach Dealer
• SALES • PARTS • SERVICE
1227 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9621

Established 1961

MATTRESS CITY
Lowest Prices on Quality Bedding Units
Hollywood Beds • King Size Beds • Round Beds
Layaway, Cash, or Use Any Credit Card
Money-Back Guarantee of Satisfaction Within 7-Day Trial Period
15314 Lakewood Bl. (Between Alondra & Compton)
Bellflower • TO 6-8503
Open Sun. 11-5; Every Weeknite 'Til 9; Sat. 10-6

Established 1957

ALFRED'S HAIR STYLING
"PLEASING YOU PLEASES US"
Four Expertly Trained Stylists to Serve You.
11937 BEACH BLVD., STANTON
LE 9-3591 TW 3-0654

Established 1959

Balsamo Italian Grocery
"Fine Domestic Foods"
'Gourmet's Delights from the far corners of the Globe'
The Finest IMPORTED WINES from Around the World
• FOOD TO GO •
Open New Year's Day, Monday, Jan. 1
2400 E. 7th St. GE 9-2098

Established 1960

SWAN'S SALES & SERVICE
"LAKEWOOD'S ONLY BIKE & MOWER SHOP"
Featuring Bike and Mower Repairs and Service
• "Trimmer" Power Mowers • "Edg-All" Power Edger • Steyr Bicycles • Trophee de France 10-Speed Racing Bikes. Closing out All Rollfast Bikes at Sacrifice Prices! E. M. SWAN, Owner.
5609 E. South St.—1 blk. E. of Bellflower Blvd.—LAKEWOOD, TO 6-6294—Open Tues. thru Fri. 3:30 - 9 nites; Sat. 8 - 5

Established 1961

INTERNATIONAL GIFTS
Art Objects, Folk Craft from Mexico, Drawings, Tiber Press Cards, Imports, Custom Made Sandals, Pottery & Decorator Items
907 Electric GE 1-0509 Seal Beach

Death Notices

RUNNELLS—Gerald R., 50, of 2171 Pasadena Ave., died Friday. He was a member of the Petroleum Club. Surviving are brothers, Floyd, Wayne, Philip, Hugh, Robert; wife, Esther; daughters, Karen, Carol; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Runnells; sister, Mrs., Ava Watkins. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Sunnyside Cathedral Chapel. Sheelar-McFadyen Mortuary directing. Donations to Heart Fund are requested.

APPLEGATE—Roy C., 62, of 2125 Delta Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Eletha; daughter, Mrs. Caroline Kuehl. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Park Chapel, Sunnyside Memorial Park. B. W. Coon Funeral Home in charge.

BOYNTON—Walter E., 76, of 2507 E. 15th St., died Friday. Surviving are brother, J. A.; sister, Mrs. Beulah A. Sheley. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., B. W. Coon Funeral Home.

RAPP (Lakewood) — Bernard L., 40, of 4753 Pixie Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Dorothy E.; sons, Jerry, Russell, Marty; brothers, Leonard, Theodore, Richard, James; sisters, Mrs. Pearl Wells, Mrs. Frances Stalberg, Mrs. Loraine Brooks, Mrs Opal Carlin, Mrs. Evelyn Young; mother, Mrs. John Rapp. Service Wednesday, 2 p.m., Westminster Chapel, Westminster Memorial Park, B. W. Coon Funeral Home in charge.

COLLIER—Gail E., 13, of 1930 Knoxville Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howell Collier; brothers, Robert, Richard; grandmothers, Mrs. Nolia Collier, Mrs. Kitty Munford. Rosary Monday, 8 p.m., Requiem Mass Tuesday, 9 a.m., St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Lakewood Mortuary directing.

BUCKLES — Clarence A., 64, of 2378 Charlemagne Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Audrey; son, Clarence A. Jr.; daughter, Mrs. Barbara Stewart; sister, Mrs. Paul Goodwin. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

LAYMAN—James N., 42, of 4009 Virginia Road, died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Thea; sons, Gary, Larry, Ted; daughters, Joan, Pamela; mother, Mrs. Willa Layman; sisters, Mrs. Jean Johnson, Miss Louise Layman. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

KIPP—Earl C. 73, of 2882 Long Beach Blvd., died Sunday, Dec. 24. Surviving are son, David; sister, Mrs. Sidney Clute. Service Sunday, 2 p.m., Rose Garden Chapel.

GLYNN—Edward J., 58, of 1090 Obispo Ave., died Thursday. Surviving is wife, Christine. Service at Toronto, Ontario, Canada. Rose Garden Chapel locally in charge.

FETT—William C., 72, of 120 E. Gordon St., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Dorothy; daughter, Mrs. Mildred Williams; brothers, John, Herman, Charles, Henry; sisters, Mrs. Anna Moon, Mrs. Meale Lukins. Service Wednesday, 2 p.m., St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Compton. Spongberg Mortuary in charge.

FARRELL (Lakewood)—Edward J., 68, of 4243 Iriquois Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Lillian; sons, Edward J. Jr., Drs. James, Thomas, Paul; daughters, Miss Betty Farrell, Sister Mary Thomas, S. P.; sister, Miss Catherine Farrell; brother, Frank. Rosary Monday, 7:30 p.m., Lakewood Mortuary. Requiem Mass Tuesday, 10 a.m., St. Maria Goretti Church.

IRWIN—Wilfred S. (Billy), 15, of 2453 Lemon Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Irwin; sister, Lynda Lee; grandmother, Mrs. C. E. Steward. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Patterson & Snively Mortuary.

GRASBORG—Christian, 79, of 6462 Paramount Blvd., died Friday. Surviving are brothers, Christian Christian, Harold Trimdahl; sister, Mrs. Helen Thomason. Service Wednesday, 10:30 a.m., Hunter Mortuary.

GARRETT—Elmer D., 63, of 27 W. 53rd St., died Saturday. Surviving are sister, Mrs. Rena Bouton; brothers, Alva, Percy. Service Wednesday, 1 p.m., Hunter Mortuary.

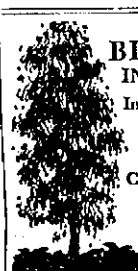
THORPE—LeRoy, 70, of 3733 Cerritos Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Emma L.; son, Alden M.; sister, Mrs. Rosa Jennings; brother, Ernest V. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary.

RAFF—Charles W., 68, of 1635 Florida St., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Ethel I.; daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Galbraith, Mrs. Evelyn Lea, Mrs. Janice Sessions; sister, Mrs. Clara McAvoy. Service Wednesday, 11 a.m., Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary.

TRENKLER—Mrs. Maude D., 68, of 426 W. 31st St., died Saturday. Surviving are son, Ellsworth Glessner; sister, Mrs. Irene Baines; brother, Donald R. Dickinson. Service Wednesday, 3 p.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

WOFFORD—Frank R., 53, of 4451 Graywood Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Betty Jo.; daughters, Mrs. Mary Ann Phillips, Mrs. Sharon Davey, Miss Sandra Lee Wofford, Miss Gina Wofford; brother, Carroll; sisters, Mrs. Pearl Neal, Mrs. Annie Borden, Mrs. Laura Bell Neal, Mrs. Lee N. Hoffman, Mrs. Marjorie Russell. Service Wednesday, 11 a.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

LEE—Tamara Ann, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lee, of 1062½ Norman Court, died Friday. Also surviving are grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Caithamer, Mr. and Mrs. Ruben G. Lee. Graveside service Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., Sunnyside Memorial Park. Mottell's & Peek Mortuary in charge.


BEAUTIFUL LOTS IN TREE SHADED LAWN $105
Including Full Endowment Care and Maintenance
Purchase today for immediate or future use. Interest free terms up to 35 months... free insurance available on unpaid balance to pre-need buyers.
COMPLETE FUNERAL PLANS including casket and all services, cemetery lot, opening and closing fees, flower vase, etc. Full cost $306.
For Complete Information Contact
WESTMINSTER MEMORIAL PARK
14801 Beach Blvd., Westminster • Phone: TW 3-2421 - GE 1-6577 - JE 1-1725

Economic Outlook for West Bright, Says U. S. Steel Head

By J. D. McCALL
Columbia-Geneva Steel Division
United States Steel Corp.

A marked upturn in Western steel orders during the past several weeks is continuing into the new year and there is every reason to believe that a higher level of steel shipments will take place during the months immediately ahead.

The outlook for the overall economy of the West in 1962 is very bright, and the start of another year finds Columbia-Geneva Division of U. S. Steel in a strong position to supply a large amount of the steel requirements of the Western market.

Increased business activity is anticipated by most of the major industries. The resulting added employment and higher personal income will stimulate home building and other types of private construction. Government spending for defense and contruction also will have a significant impact. These and other industries are expected to require more steel in 1962 than they have used in any of the past several years.

INVENTORY BUILDING on the part of steel customers will be an important factor in the accelerated rate of steel shipments anticipated during the early months of 1962.

No letup is foreseen in the highly competitive situation in steel. Imports through West Coast ports from foreign mills can be expected to continue at the substantially higher level of the past few years. Manufacturers of other materials which compete with steel can be expected to step up their activity.

* * * *

MAJOR IMPROVEMENTS undertaken in the past year by Columbia-Geneva Division include the rebuilding of two blast furnaces at Geneva Works near Provo, Utah; opening of a new raw materials research laboratory; and construction work on a new iron ore mine near Lander, Wyo. The latter project is progressing on schedule and is expected to reach the production stage in late 1962. A temper mill for hot rolled coils of steel is under construction at Geneva Works and a high-speed continuous annealing (heat treatment) line has just completed its first full year of operation at Pittsburg, Calif.

U.S. Mining Output Up During Year

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Bureau of Mines estimates the value of minerals produced in the United States during 1961 at $18 billion, up slightly from 1960 and second only to the record high of $18.1 billion in 1957.

Preliminary figures compiled by the bureau show that natural gas and petroleum were chiefly responsible for the small gain over the previous year.

Increased production of these major fuels more than offset declines in metals and in other non-metals. Gold output fell to its lowest peacetime level in 77 years. Silver rose slightly.

Besides increases in natural gas and petroleum, production values also rose for natural gas liquids, helium and peat. Declines were registered for bituminous coal and anthracite.

HOW TO GAIN SELF-CONFIDENCE
See Dale Carnegie Course—Page 3, Section A

James W. Rainey's Funeral Set for 11 O'clock Tuesday Morning

Funeral service for James W. Rainey, of 109 Glendora Ave., will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Christensen - Pine Mortuary.

Rainey, a resident of Long Beach since 1917, died Friday. He was chief draftsman for architect Horace W. Austin and later was associated with Atkins & Wiggins contracting firm. He was a member of Rotary Club, Elks' Club, and the Pacific Coast Club.

Surviving is his wife, Caroline.

Shark Victim Dies

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Margaret Hobbs, 18, who was attacked by a shark Thursday while bathing, died Saturday.

LONG BEACH UNIFORM

JANUARY SPECIAL
. . . BRAND NEW UNIFORM STYLES FROM A LEADING MANUFACTURER.
. . . 100% DACRON AND DACRON & COTTON BLENDS. SHORT SLEEVES. ALL SIZES 10 TO 20.
Orig. to $14.98
NOW ONLY $6.95
LONG BEACH UNIFORM
200 LONG BEACH BLVD. Downtown Long Beach
FREE PARK & SHOP . . . HOURS: MON. & FRI., 9 to 8:30; TUES., WED., THURS., SAT., 9 to 5:30

Long Beach's Own
First National City Bank
announces effective
JANUARY 1, 1962
3½%
Interest on Savings Accounts, compounded quarterly.
Deposits received by January 10th earn interest from January 1st
First National City Bank of Long Beach
Bank-By-Mail Postage Paid
Third at Locust Ave.
Free Parking
Member: Federal Reserve System & Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

PROGRESS
PROGRESS
PROGRESS
Progress is more than a word. / Progress is schools for on-the-grow children . . . modern medical facilities for the entire community . . . civic centers and centers of worship. / Progress is buildings going up, aspirations going up, too. / Progress is the steel industry of the Nineteen Sixties, as different from the steel industry of the Twenties as the futuristic car in the automobile show is from the surrey with the fringe on top. The numerous family of steels has grown vastly in number, in composition, and in structure; and through the wonders of research the members of this remarkably useful family of materials have been almost completely revolutionized. / But, most of all, progress is people constantly on the go toward tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow. U.S. Steel, now in its 61st year, is proud of the part it is playing —and will continue to play—in this progress.
USS United States Steel

Ohio State Wins Cage Classic

West Overpowers East, 21-8

Kansas' Hadl Keys Upset in Shrine Game

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Jaunty John Hadl of Kansas, the finest all-around back to appear in the Shrine game in a decade, passed, ran and kicked the West to a 21-8 victory over the favored East Saturday in the 37th annual charity all-star grid classic.

In a game packed with both stars and thrills, Hadl stole the show from such all-Americas as the great Ernie Davis of Syracuse; Gary Collins of Maryland, Merlin Olsen of Utah State and Bob Ferguson of Ohio State—although they all gave good accounts of themselves.

* * * *

HERE'S WHAT Hadl did as he thrilled the 59,000 fans packing Kezar Stadium in frosty weather:

—Passed for two touchdowns, one in the second quarter and one in the fourth.

—Averaged nearly 50 yards to the kick in punting.

—Played safety on the punt receiving and defensive teams.

—Scampered 44 yards in the final quarter to set up the last West touchdown just after the East was threatening to take over the game lead.

* * * *

IT WAS A brilliant performance by the man who was drafted by both the Detroit Lions of the National League and the San Diego Chargers of the American. He signed with the Chargers.

Dressing room story on page C-5.

Hadl was voted the outstanding player of the game and teammate Buddy Iles of Texas Christian, who caught a touchdown pass and was on the receiving end of several other Hadl aerials, was voted the outstanding lineman.

Even with all his brilliance, Hadl wasn't much better than Davis. The Heisman Trophy winner gained 83 yards rushing besides receiving a couple of passes. On the East 80-yard touchdown march in the third quarter, the all-America who has signed with the Cleveland Browns, packed the ball seven times for 41 yards with the longest gain 13 yards.

The West piled up a 14-0 lead during the first half as the East was held to one first down. The first touchdown came after a 55-yard drive during which Hadl completed all three passes he attempted for 25 yards. With the ball on the six-yard line, Mack Burton of San Jose State, a broad jumper, took the ball and leaped five yards through the air over a half dozen prostrate bodies to score the touchdown.

* * * *

THE SECOND West score was set up when Ray Pinion of Texas Christian recovered Angelo Daberio's fumble of a punt on the East 14. On the very next play Hadl passed to Iles for a touchdown.

In the third quarter the East got its touchdown on that 80-yard march with Roman Gabriel of North Carolina State passing 16 yards to Collins for the score. Davis

(Continued Page C-5, Col. 7)

★ ★ ★

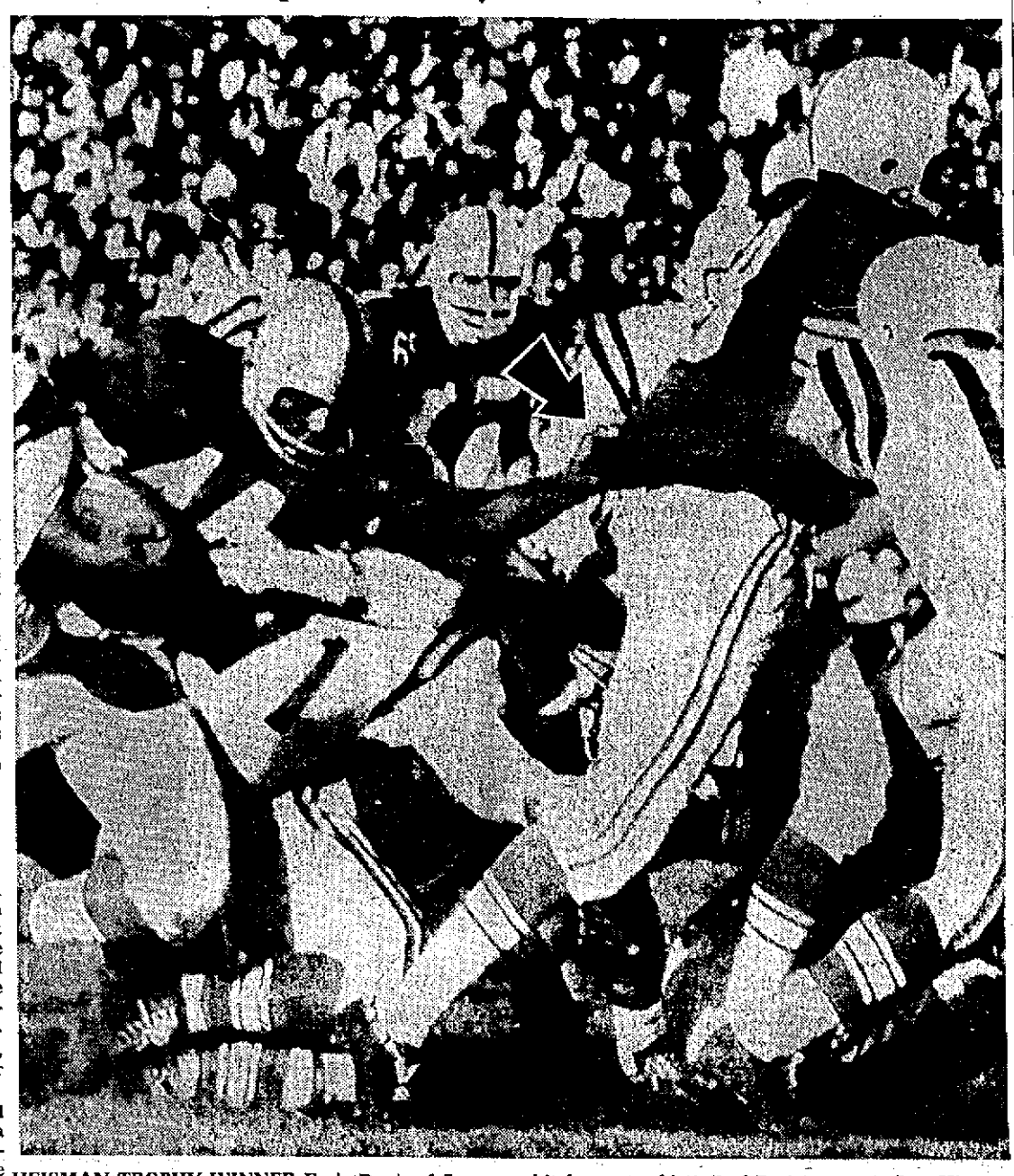
West Win Sweetest, Next to Roses--Owens

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Jim Owens of Washington, coach of the West squad that upset the East 21-8 Saturday in the Shrine East-West football game, was asked whether the win was as sweet as Washington's Rose Bowl victories.

"Not quite," smiled Owens, "but this comes right after 'em."

This was Owens' third straight upset victory in a post-season game. His underdog Huskies were the Rose Bowl champions in 1960 and 1961.

A (SHIRT) TAILBACK



HEISMAN TROPHY WINNER Ernie Davis of Syracuse hitches onto shirttail of East teammate Lou Kirouac en route to six-yard gain against West. Davis led all rushers with 83 yards, but West won, 21-8.—(AP)

Lucas Scores 38 as Game Trojans Fall Hard, 76-66

By JEROME HALL

Ohio State, a ball team with more reserve strength than private Hornung's football team, battled off a determined bid for greatness by the USC Trojans Saturday night and hung up a 76-66 victory in the Sports Arena that won the championship of the L.A. Basketball Classic.

A crowd of 14,078 filled the arena to watch the nation's No. 1-ranked team and got an eye-full.

They came to see Jerry Lucas, college basketball's foremost performer, and they saw him at his best. Lucas came through with 38 points,

All-Tourney Team

Jerry Lucas, Ohio State; John Rudometkin and Chris Appel of USC; Rod Thorn of West Virginia and Billy McGill of Utah. Lucas was a unanimous choice as player of the tourney.

his highest total this season and just one shy of the tournament record.

Lucas treated the crowd to a rare sight—he went on a shooting spree. Lucas is the team's reserve strength. He usually lets his teammates do the scoring.

* * * *

LUCAS, WHO doesn't like to shoot and who usually takes no more than 10 shots a game, tossed up the ball 26 times. It went through the hoop 16 times.

When Lucas was taken out in the final seconds he said to his coach, Fred Taylor, "Now did I shoot enough for you coach?"

Replied Taylor, who has prodded his star to do more throwing at the basket instead of passing off to teammates, "That's fine Jerry, but I wish you'd do that every game."

* * * *

IT TOOK one of Lucas' better performances to tame the Trojans, who made up in scrappiness what they lacked in shooting accuracy. Troy had only a 39 per cent shooting record compared to OSU's 47. In the first half, the Buckeyes connected on the stratospheric 64 per cent.

The Trojans made a run at the Bucks after five minutes of the second half and closed to 49-47 on some fine outside shooting by guard Neil Edwards.

It was at this point, that Lucas, who never changed his dead-pan expression through three tournament games, looked as if he were almost excited by the thought of a defeat (Lucas has played in five losing games in the past six years).

Lucas quickly boosted OSU into a comfortable lead of 12 points.

* * * *

USC CHANCES died right there, trinkling off the outstretched fingertips of the Buckeye ace. There were later flickers of upset hopes—such as when Troy closed to 63-59 with eight minutes left—but That Man seemed always there to snuff out the flicker.

In the final minutes, there was a race to feed the Buckeye whiz so he could go over the tournament record of 39 points, but when he sank the two-pointer that would have done it, the official nullified it on a traveling violation.

Not until a thunderous ovation after the game, as Lucas was acclaimed the unanimous choice as player of the tournament, did he break his dead-pan expression with a smile. A more modest hero has yet to be found.

* * * *

THE HUGE crowd boosted the four-day attendance to 50,392.

It was little guard Chris Appel, who was selected on all but two of the 38 ballots for the all-tournament team, who spurred the Trojans. He tallied 25 points and was in the midst of more steals than a successful burgler.

How the Trojans stayed close in the first half is a major mystery. They fell back 12-6 but came back to 15-14 lead even though they were not hitting their easy shots and the Bucks were drilling the ball through at a better than 50 per cent pace.

In the space of six minutes toward the end of the first half the Trojans fell back from a one-point lead to a 14-point deficit. But the Trojans battled back on six consecutive points by Appel and trailed by just four at half, 42-38.

* * * *

IN THE night's preliminary, West Virginia, which came into the tournament ranked as the seventh best team in the nation, wound up as only the seventh best team in this star-filled tourney. The Mountaineers beat Army, 73-58.

The Mountaineers had lost only one game when they entered the tourney, then nosedived out of top 10 contention with losses to Utah and Purdue.

It was a graphic illustration of the class of this four-day tournament.

Army made a battle of it through the first half, trailing by one at the rest period, but after that were colder than a damp foxhole. The Cadets

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 8)

Hall Sparks Lions Over Tech, 30-15

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI)—Quarterback Galen Hall fired three touchdown passes Saturday to lead Penn State to a 30-15 victory over Georgia Tech in the 17th annual Gator Bowl.

A record crowd of 50,202 saw Hall, a senior from Williamsburg, Pa., bring the Nittany Lions from behind in the second period with scoring passes of 13 and 27 yards and then provide what turned out to be the decisive tally of the game with a 35-yard touchdown pass in the third period.

Halfbacks Al Gursky, Roger Kochman and Hal Powell were on the receiving end of Hall's touchdown passes.

Penn State widened its lead late in the fourth period on a 23-yard field goal by halfback Don Jonas and added another touchdown in the final moments on a one-yard plunge by fullback Buddy Torris.

Jonas tacked on three conversion points to run the total to the most that had been scored against a Georgia Tech team since 1950.

Halfback Joe Auer, a 194-pound sophomore from Miami, Fla., provided most of Georgia Tech's thrills as he scored two touchdowns on a pair of brilliant broken field runs.

* * * *

AUER WENT 68 yards, 10 more than any other player had ever run in the Gator Bowl, to score his first touchdown early in the second period. He raced 14 yards with his second tally early in the fourth period after fumbling the ball back to the Penn State 25.

Penn State coach Rip Engle, smiling like a cheshire cat, lavishly praised Hall, voted the most valuable player, and Tech coach Bobby Dodd agreed wholeheartedly.

"Hall was the key to the game. He was the most valuable by far," said Dodd.

Penn State	0	14	6	10	—30
Georgia Tech	2	7	0	4	—15

Tech—Safety, Hall grounded ball.

Tech—Auer 68 run (Lothridge kick).
Penn—Gursky 13 pass from Hall (Jonas kick).
Penn—Kochman 27 pass from Hall (Jonas kick).
Penn—Powell 35 pass from Hall (pass failed).
Tech—Auer 14 (run failed).
Penn—FG Jones 23.
Penn—Torris 1 run (Jonas kicks).

STATISTICS

	Penn St.	Ga. Tech
First downs	13	19
Rushing yardage	137	212
Passing yardage	175	201
Passes	13-27	12-22
Passes intercepted by	2	0
Punts	8-41	5-27.6
Fumbles lost	1	3
Yards penalized	63	14

3 LIONS, 1 WRECK



PENN STATE BACK Pete Liske (24) leaps to intercept Georgia Tech pass, intended for Billy Williamson in end zone. Lions Buddy Torris and Al Gursky (43) complete three-on-one defense—(AP)

Sports on Radio-TV

RADIO
Packers vs. Giants—KFI, 11 a.m.
Jets vs. Rens—KABC, 3:30 p.m.

TELEVISION
Packers vs. Giants—KRCA (4), 11 a.m.
Jets vs. Rens—KTTV (11), 3:30 p.m.
Auto Racing—Western Speedway, KTLA (5), 2:00 p.m.

Sports Calendar

Horse Racing—Caliente, 12 noon.
Auto Racing—USAC midgets, Ascot Park (163rd and Vermont); CJA stock cars (115th and South Western); first races at 2:30 p.m., time trials at 1.
Pro Basketball—ABL doubleheader; San Francisco vs. Chicago, 1:30 p.m.; Jets vs. Pittsburgh Rens, 3:30 p.m., Olympic Auditorium.
Soccer—U.S. Open Cup matches, Wrigley Field, 12 noon and 2 p.m.
Drag Racing—Lions Strip, 1:30 p.m.; Qualifying, 9 a.m.
Ice Hockey—Los Angeles vs. Hollywood, Pickwick Ice Arena, Burbank, 5:30 p.m.

NABS MALIBU, BREEDERS' STAKES

Shoemaker Scores Double Upset on Olden Times, Najin

By MAC McGUIRE

Willie Shoemaker captured a racing doubleheader with upset victories Saturday at Santa Anita, scoring with Olden Times in the $28,150 Malibu Stakes and Najin in the $64,290 California Breeders' Champion Stakes.

A holiday crowd of 47,500 was on hand to see Shoemaker boot home $8.80 and $11 winners, respectively. It was Shoemaker's last appearance before starting a five-day suspension.

* * * *

IN THE MALIBU, Olden Times won by 4¾ lengths as the heavily bet Four-And-Twenty finished a badly beaten third.

Spy Flight, a non-stakes winner, beat out Four-And-Twenty by ¾ of a length in the field of eight three-year-olds. The time for the seven furlongs was 1:22.0.

Olden Times, in the familiar silks of Rex Ellsworth, returned $8.80, $4.40 and $3.00; Spy Flight $13.80 and $5.20; and Four-And-Twenty, the Alberta Ranches 1-2 favorite, $2.60.

It was an obviously angry Johnny Longden who dismounted to the boos of the crowd after riding Four-And-Twenty.

Shoemaker got Olden Times out of the gate first but soon dropped back to third and let Four-And-Twenty set the pace down the backstretch.

King Kameha gave the nearest chase. Four-And-Twenty gained a lead of two or more lengths over King Kameha and Olden Times in this stage of the race but at the turn for home he was only a head in front of Olden Times.

Shoemaker sent his colt flying and Four-And-Twenty had to struggle to stay in the money. Longden's colt carried high weight of 128, eight more than Olden Times.

"He just didn't have run on his mind this time," Longden complained later.

* * * *

THE BREEDERS' Stakes was restricted to 2-year-olds, drew a field of six, and was supposed to be a two-horse duel between Indian Blood and Native Diver.

But Bold Corporal opened a fast pace and wore out Native Diver, while Shoemaker was lurking back dead last on Najin through the early part of the running.

At the far turn Najin was still no better than fourth in the six-horse field, but then started to roll and won by 2½ lengths over Bold Corporal. Indian Blood finished third and Native Diver fourth.

The time for the mile and

(Continued Page C-4, Col. 5)

7 of Top 10 Provide TV Bowl Bonanza

By Associated Press

Seven of the nation's top ten college football teams and a postview of the season's brightest individual stars feature the New Year's Day bowl fare — a television viewer's bonanza.

The millions of armchair quarterbacks are in danger of suffering eye strain and getting finger cramps from switching the dials for the series of spectacles, starting as early as 9:45 a.m. and lasting until well into most people's dinnertime.

Here's the program expected to draw close to half a million live customers and entertain countless others on the magic screen:

Orange Bowl at Miami, Fla.—Louisiana State, No. 3 ranked nationally, vs. Colorado, No. 6. 9:45 a.m. PST (ABC-TV, radio).

Sugar Bowl at New Orleans—Alabama, No. 1 nationally, vs. Arkansas, No. 9. 10:45 a.m. PST (NBC-TV color, radio).

Cotton Bowl at Dallas—Texas, No. 4 nationally, vs. Mississippi, No. 5. 11:15 p.m. PST (CBS-TV, radio).

Rose Bowl at Pasadena—Minnesota, No. 7, vs. UCLA, unranked, 1:45 p.m. PST (NBC-TV color, radio).

Closest game should be that in the Cotton Bowl between Mississippi and Texas, two powerful, hard-hitting elevens which finished the season with identical 9-1 records. Mississippi lost only to Louisiana State while Texas was a late upset victim of Texas Christian.

Mississippi, a team of tremendous speed and depth which led the nation in total offense, is rated a 3-point favorite over a lighter but quick Texas contingent, featuring a explosive all-America halfback named Jimmy Saxton. Texas has the top rushing record in the country but lacks the

(Continued Page C-3, Col. 1)

Sports Merry-Go-Round

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

Sandy Stephens' The Difference?

On another page of this morning's sports section, I have gone on record as tabbing Minnesota to beat UCLA in Monday's Rose Bowl Game.

Since Minnesota is the favorite, this author's selection hardly would merit nomination in the "Startling News" department. However, tempted as I am to favor a tough, little Bruin team that is smarting from comments that (1) its school hasn't won a Rose Bowl game in four previous attempts and (2) it already has blown two decisions to Big 10 foes already this season, I've got one special reason for leaning to the Gophers.



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

That reason is Sandy Stephens, the only Negro quarterback on a major college team in the U.S. I've got the large hunch that Mr. Stephens, a tough-looking character from Uniontown, Pa., who has a voice as melodic as the tenor in the Mills Brothers' quartet, is going to do everything with that football Monday except stick it in Bill Barnes' ear.

Stephens doesn't talk much, but under that calm exterior there is a smoldering volcano. Sandy is very unhappy with the rap he received after the last Rose Bowl game.

"There's gotta be a goat after every game," the cool 20-year-old senior said a few days ago, "and I guess I was the guy who got most of the horns after we lost to Washington. The newspapers said I was a lousy passing quarterback and they probably were right. But in our offense we didn't pass much, so there was no reason for me to be a Roman Gabriel or Johnny Unitas.

"But I spent a lot of time between seasons trying to throw better and I think I improved a lot."

Sandy doesn't have the best completion record in America—he's hit the strike zone about once in three tries—but he can throw all day now and is a real threat with the long ball. It's not generally known, but Stephens set a new Minnesota school record for touchdown passes this past year with nine.

The fact that Sandy is a respected passer actually is only a supplementary item because this 215-pound tiger is a tremendous runner, a good punter and signal-caller, and one of the best safetymen in the Big 10.

"He's my best football player," claims his coach, Murray Warmath. "Wherever he goes in pro ranks, Sandy's going to be an asset. I'd say he'd be the first defensive halfback star in pro football who could step in as quarterback."

Sandy won't even hint whether he's leaning towards the NFL Cleveland Browns, AFL N.Y. Titans or a Canadian team, other than to say "I'll take the offer from the team that plays me where I want to play."

But Sandy's intent on another job right now: personally taking apart UCLA on Monday. He's got two Rose Bowl fevers wrapped into one obsession—making newspapermen eat their words of a year ago. Unfortunately, UCLA is in the middle.

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HIT OF THE ANNUAL box-lunch social at Pasadena's Civic Auditorium prior to the big game was an engaging figure named Albert Rosellini, Washington's extremely popular Democratic governor. Rosellini had made two previous appearances at the "social" when Jim Owens' Huskies were in the Rose Bowl. This time he was present as grand marshal of the Tournament of Roses Parade.

"There was no use in our Washington football team being here again," gagged the governor, "because its already beaten both Rose Bowl teams this year."

Rosellini then commented upon Owens, whom Washington was able to retain despite several tremendous offers from Texas universities.

"We had no trouble keeping Owens at Washington," smirked the Gov. "We merely gave him the university and retained for ourselves the parking lot concession."

(And, folks, that's just about the truth.)

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BEST GAG OF THE DAY, however, came from a Minneapolis broadcaster, who praised the Gophers profusely, then let the ax fall.

"Minnesota had only one tough game all season," the chap declared. "The Gophers were nosed out by Missouri in the last 59 minutes!"

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OTHER PERTINENT QUOTES:

Bill Barnes—"We're glad to be training in Long Beach. We've found the Washington players' footprints there and have been following them all week."

Murray Warmath—"Just because Minnesota used the T-formation don't expect us to give you a big aerial circus. Gen. Bob Neyland weaned both Bill Barnes and I on the single-wing, so expect a lot of defense and kicking Monday. That's the background of Barnes and Warmath."

Ron Hull, UCLA captain—"The toughest part of this Rose Bowl preparation is going to banquets and eating these skinny box lunches."

And if you've never become acquainted with a Pasadena box lunch, don't!

Rally by Broncos Nets WCAC Title

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Santa Clara came off the ropes Saturday night to defeat St. Mary's 48-42 in the final of the West Coast Athletic Conference basketball tournament with the aid of a clutch basket by Leroy Jackson and some deep freeze activity.

There was 4:50 left in the game when Jackson put the Broncs ahead 41-40 and they imediately began playing catch in a bid to run out the clock.

Ed Bento, Loyola's master of the hook shot, smashed a couple of tournament records while scoring 34 points in an earlier game to lead the Lions to a 69-55 victory over the University of San Francisco for third place. Bento set a three-game record with 82 points.

Santa Clara	G	F	P	T	St. Mary's	G	F	P	T
Garibaldi	3	4-4	2	10	Gray	5	3-6	2	13
Shields	5	2-3	3	12	Ruona	2	0-0	4	4
Jackson	3	3-3	3	9	Holmes	5	1-2	1	11
McGee	2	1-1	0	5	Newsome	2	1-1	2	5
Cristina	3	0-1	0	6	Sheridan	4	1-2	3	9
Weiss	2	2-2	1	6					
Totals		18 12-14	8	48	Totals	18	6-13	11	42

Halftime score: St. Mary's 20, Santa Clara 22.
Attendance: 4,200.

Loyola	G	F	P	T	USF	G	F	P	T
Bowler	7	0-0	4	4	Crawford	3	2-6	4	8
Simeon	1	1-1	4	3	Moffatt	1	4-4	1	6
Bento	12	10-13	4	34	Lee	2	2-2	5	6
Grote	3	11-11	4	17	Gaillard	6	8-8	4	20
Flanagan	0	2-2	1	6	Brovelli	2	2-2	2	6
Lawler	0	1-1	2	7	Ralls	0	1-1	2	1
Krallman	2	0-1	4	4	Gallen	2	4-6	4	8
					Bellcomini	0	0-0	3	0
Totals	32	25-31	23	69	Totals	16	31-39	25	55

Halftime score: Loyola 31, USF 21.

24 OF TOP 25 $ WINNERS

$50,000 L.A. Open Begins Friday

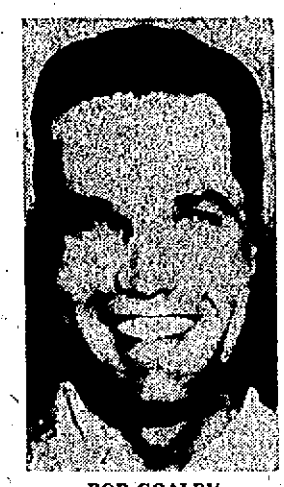
By JERRY WYNN

Advent of the Los Angeles Open once was as lip-smacking to golf fans as a filet mignon to a starving man. But not so any more.

Tournament golf has undergone a phenomenal growth in recent years. No longer does the pro tour end with summer. This year it reached into California as late as November. And there isn't a December weekend that precludes turning the television dial and inviting the stars into your living room.



MONTY BLODGETT
L. B. Hopeful



BOB GOALBY
Defending Champion

Yet there remains something special about the L.A. Open.

With the first tournament of the new year, new appetites are whetted, new hopes kindled. Last year's champions no longer can look to their laurels. They must prove themselves anew in competition with an ever-spiralling list of challengers.

So it is with the 1962 L.A. Open to be contested at Rancho Municipal course in West L.A. beginning Friday and continuing through Monday, Jan. 8, for a purse of $50,000.

The deeds this year of the Arnold Palmers, Gary Players, Doug Sanders, Gene Littlers and Jerry Barbers still are fresh. The big question is, can they repeat in 1962?

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THERE ARE OTHER ENTICING aspects to the new golf year such as how well will amateur sensation Jack Nicklaus fare as a pro? He'll make his tournament debut Friday.

Unfortunately, the L.A. Open seldom has proven a good barometer of things to come. Its champions since 1956, when the tournament found a home at Rancho, did not go on to spectacular years although all have been substantial golfers—Lloyd Mangrum, Doug Ford, Frank Stranahan, Ken Venturi, Dow Finsterwald and Bob Goalby.

Goalby, who was ranked No. 8 among PGA money winners this year, won the 1961 event by three strokes with rounds of 67-70-71-67 for a nine-under total of 272. Highlight of the tourney was the titillating 13 shots that Palmer took to hole out on the par-five ninth hole after swatting four balls out of bounds.

Goalby and Palmer will be back this week along with 24 of the top 25 money winners including Player, Sanders, Littler, Venturi, Barber, Billy Casper, Jay Hebert, Tommy Bolt and Bob Rosburg. The lone exception is Sam Snead.

Long Beach has one definite hopeful in Monty Blodgett, the Lakewood pro who gained a berth by winning the Southern California Assistants Championship. Pinky Stevenson and others will attempt to qualify Monday.

A Pro-Celebrity event Thursday will precede the 72-hole tournament proper, sponsored by the L.A. Junior Chamber of Commerce. Season tickets, priced at $7.50, are available at all courses.



ARNOLD PALMER
13 Shots on One Hole



JACK NICKLAUS
Makes Pro Debut

Witty Salata Back to Whittle Guests as Sports Night MC

Paul Salata, former USC and San Francisco 49er end who is recognized as one of the wittiest sports masters of ceremonies on the Pacific Coast, again will handle that assignment during the sixth annual Long Beach Century Club Sports Night banquet Jan. 25 in the Lafayette Hotel.

Salata emceed last year's affair and when he finished whittling on the honored guest, Ben Agajanian, the Armenian placekicker was ready to take the quickest plane anywhere.

"I feel I have new fields to conquer this year with Rocky Bridges as the Century Club's main honoree," commented Salata. "Rocky's funny enough to be on the supper club circuit, so I'll have to spend the next month working up routines to top that tobacco-chewing baseball player."

* * * *

THE LOS ANGELES Angels announced Saturday that they would send down a large delegation of players and officials to honor their new coach, Bridges, on Jan. 25. General manager Fred Haney will lead the delegation, which will be identified in detail later.

Tennis officials also are preparing special groups to attend the affair, which also will co-honor three amateurs, national women's champion Darlene Hard, Wimbledon doubles champion Billie Jean Moffitt and Olympic swimming ace Chuck Bittick.

Tickets are sold on a first-come, first-sell basis, thus an early purchase will insure a better seat. Tickets (at $10 each) may be secured by mail at the Century Club office, 956 Locust Ave., or at Apple Valley Steak House, Proctor's Sporting Goods and the Nu-Pike Office.

Nicklaus Bested (73) in Pro Debut

MIAMI (UPI) — National amateur champion Jack Nicklaus made his professional golf debut Saturday by taking an exhibition lesson from leading money-winner Gary Player in the opening feature of Arnold Palmer's new Miami golf course.

Nicklaus bumped heads with Player, Palmer and Sam Snead and when the 18-hole round was over, Player had a two-under-par 70, Snead carded a 71 and Palmer and Nicklaus tied at 73.

Nicklaus began his pro career as a guaranteed winner—for the four pros split equally the $10,000 purse.

Player was struggling on the front nine and had a 36 as did Nicklaus. But coming in he shot a 34.

Unbeaten Cats Outrace Iowa

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Unbeaten Villanova outraced taller Iowa Saturday night and scored its 11th victory of the season, 69-56 over the Hawkeyes, to win the ECAC Quaker City basketball tournament.

The Wildcats, whose winning streak is the longest in the nation, combined their racehorse speed and a brilliant defense to lead by 18 points at halftime.

George Leftwich, a 6-foot sophomore from Washington, led the Cats with 18 points. Hubie White, the only starter from last year's team, had 17.

Orange Bowl Junior Net Title to Belkin

MIAMI BEACH (UPI)—Sixteen-year-old Mike Belkin of Miami Beach used a two-handed backhand as his main weapon Saturday to defeat Australia's Geoffrey Pollard in the singles finals of the Orange Bowl junior tennis tournament.

Belkin, ranked second among U.S. junior tennis players, beat Pollard, 7-5, 6-4, 7-5.

Ford Honored

CHICAGO (AP)—Whitey Ford, star lefthander of the New York Yankees, will receive the Chicago Baseball Writers' World Series hero award at the 22nd annual diamond dinner Jan. 14.



BAREBACK RIDER

Nebraska's Rex Swett is sandwiched between Kansas players Jerry Gardner and Loye Sparks (25) in this attempt to get off a shot in Big Eight tournament at Kansas City. Kansas won consolation game, 69-68.—(AP)

Poly Dealt Worst Loss in Four Seasons, 72-53

By DICK FULLER

Glendale High handed Poly its worst defeat in four years Saturday night by routing the Rabbits, 72-53, to earn third place in the Covina basketball tourney.

Covina walloped Bell Gardens, 53-37, to win its own championship. Skip Hutchison scored 21 points for the winners and was named player of the tourney.

The loss was the second in two nights for Poly, which had won 10 straight prior to bowing to Covina Friday night.

Coach Bill Mulligan held out four of his players for disciplinary reasons and the result was a listless performance by the rest of the squad.

Glendale led by 13 points at halftime and never was seriously threatened after that.

Poly hit only 27 per cent of its shots, while Glendale hit 42. Gene Lowe topped the Rabbits with 14 points, giving him 92 for the tourney.

Lowe was rewarded by being picked on the all-tourney team. So was teammate Romie Hargrove.

Others included Mike Lynn and Jim Lyons of Covina, Gred Kind and Bob Bedell of Bell Gardens, John Block and Gary Sutherland of Glendale, Larry Bliss of Arroyo and Bryan Tyler of Charter Oak.

Bedell scored 132 points in the 5 games for a tourney record.

Poly (53)		Glendale (72)
McArthur (5)	F	Hunter (10)
Hargrove (10)	F	Finch (9)
Lowe (14)	C	Block (15)
Lind (6)	G	Stevens (6)
Lauriha	G	Sutherland (19)
Poly	11 19 12 11—53	
Glendale	19 24 15 14—72	

Poly subs: K. Jenkins (9), Doty (4), Reed (4), Aumack (1).
Glendale subs: Ferris (2), Fisher (3), Kominsky (6), Kleihar (2).

Prep Basketball

TOURNAMENTS
Covina
Covina 53, Bell Gardens 37.
Glendale 72, Poly 53 (3rd).
Charter Oak 55, Edgewood 42 (cons.).
San Bernardino
Ramona 50, Anaheim 45 (1st).
Centennial 77, Pacific 65 (3rd).
Chaffey 88, Newport Harbor 48 (cons.).
Brethren
Chadwick 52, St. John Bosco 50 (1st).

CINCY RIPS BADGERS IN HOLIDAY FESTIVAL

NEW YORK (UPI)—The favored Cincinnati Bearcats won the Holiday Festival basketball tournament for the second time in three years Saturday when Ron Bonham's 26 points and Paul Hogue's 23 points paced a 101-71 rout of scrappy Wisconsin at Madison Square Garden.

Wisconsin had reached the final round by panicking its early foes with a press defense, but Cincinnati gave the Badgers no chance to pull that trick.

Wisconsin led 2-1 in the opening minute but after that it was Cincinnati all the way.

With Bonham blasting from the corner, Cincinnati went ahead, 7-2, after 1½ minutes and led the rest of the way. Leading 38-31 with five minutes left in the first half, the Bearcats went on a 13-point unbroken string to seize their 20-point halftime lead.

TIGHT DEFENSE

Seals Trip Blades, Tie for Third, 4-1

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Two goals each by Al Nicholson and Nick Mickoski paced the San Francisco Seals to a 4-1 Western Hockey League win over the Los Angeles Blades here Saturday night.

The victory ties the two rivals for third place in the league's Southern Division. They have 26 points apiece.

Nicholson's first tally came in the opening period. He scored his second field goal in the second period. Mickoski sank the third and fourth counters in the last frame, the clincher a 20-footer into an empty net.

The Blades were held by hard Seal checking and a tight man-for-man defense. Their lone point, a 20-foot stinger, was by Jim Powers in the second period.

The win puts the Seals a game ahead in their seven contests with Los Angeles.

First Period: Scoring—San Francisco, Nicholson (Redahl) 4:45. Penalties—Thurlby 8:18; Edmundson 17:27. Saves—Pelletier 10, Wood 10.
Second Period: Scoring—San Francisco, Nicholson (Bonin) 8:15. Los Angeles, Powers (O'Kee) 9:19. Penalties—Mickoski 4:36; Gover 18:13. Saves—Pelletier 9, Wood 7.
THIRD PERIOD: Scoring—San Francisco, Mickoski (Cyr and Solinger) 13:59; Mickoski (Cyr and Solinger) 19:52. Penalties—None. Saves—Pelletier 11, Wood 7.
Total Saves: Wood 24, Pelletier 33. Attendance 5,156.

★ ★ ★

WHL Standings

NORTHERN DIVISION	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Edmonton	20	11	2	44	122	105
Seattle	16	15	3	35	125	97
Calgary	16	14	3	35	139	119
Vancouver	9	22	3	21	90	140
SOUTHERN DIVISION						
Portland	25	9	1	51	135	90
Spokane	18	15	4	40	135	135
Los Angeles	17	22	4	38	137	174
San Francisco	13	20	0	26	95	128

Saturday's Results
San Francisco 4, Los Angeles 1.
Calgary 6, Portland 4.
Seattle 10, Spokane 2.

Basketball Scores

Kentucky 109, Notre Dame 53.
Duke 73, Wake Forest 72.
Arizona St. U. 94, NYU 54.
Illinois 88, Colgate 50.
Bradley 87, Marquette 56.
Manhattan 80, Northwestern 77.
Butler 74, Toledo 61.
Arizona 71, Denver 57.
Loyola (Ill.) 95, Indiana 50.
Auburn 62, Florida St. 57.
Xavier (Ohio) 95, W. Kentucky 83.
Wittenberg 74, Akron 57.
W. Michigan 86, W. Ontario 68.
Lamar Tech 83, Tulsa 80.
Wesleyan 82, Ohio Northern 54.
Grambling 99, Miss. Vocal 78.
S. Dakota St. 80, Tarkio 68.
Abilene Christian 92, N. Texas St. 78.
Linfield (Ore.) 73, St. Martin's 51.
Chapman 77, Nevada 68.
Midwestern (Tex.) 76, Arlington St. 64.

TOURNAMENTS
LOS ANGELES CLASSIC
Championship
Ohio St. 76, USC 66.
Consolation
W. Virginia 73, Army 59 (7th).
NEW YORK HOLIDAY FESTIVAL
Championship
Cincinnati 101, Wisconsin 71 (1st).
Dayton 81, LaSalle 67 (3rd).
Consolation
St. John's 77, NYU 57.
FAR WEST CLASSIC
Championship
Oregon St. 74, Oregon 56 (1st).
Idaho 75, Washington St. 74 (3rd).
Consolation
California 85, Michigan St. 72 (5th).
Portland 69, Michigan 65 (7th).
WCAC
Championship
Santa Clara 48, St. Mary's 42 (1st).
Loyola 69, USF 55 (3rd).
Consolation
San Jose St. 49, UOP 47 (5th).
Pepperdine 70, San Francisco St. 69 (7th).
SUGAR BOWL
Championship
Mississippi 73, LSU 51 (1st).
Louisville 83, Maryland 64 (3rd).
BIG EIGHT
Championship
Kansas St. 69, Iowa St. 67.
Missouri 63, Oklahoma 58 (3rd).
Consolation
Kansas 69, Nebraska 68 (5th).
Colorado 76, Oklahoma St. 67 (7th).
QUAKER CITY
Championship
Villanova 69, Iowa 56 (1st).
Duquesne 88, Penn 67 (3rd).
Consolation
Holy Cross 83, Wyoming 69 (5th).
Niagara 77, Penn St. 70 (7th).
EVANSVILLE
Yale 78, Tennessee 69 (1st).
Pittsburgh 89, Evansville 83 (3rd).
MOTOR CITY
Detroit 77, St. Bonaventure 79 (1st).
DePaul 96, Syracuse 59 (3rd).
QUEEN CITY
Drake 65, Cornell 65 (1st).
St. Joseph's 66, Canisius 63 (3rd).
WASHINGTON U. INVITATIONAL
Championship
Valparaiso 69, Harvard 66.
Consolation
Wheaton 77, William Jewell 69.
ROCHESTER INVITATIONAL
Championship
West Virginia Tech 73, Indiana Tech 68 (1st).
Lawrence Tech 67, Illinois Tech 60 (3rd).
Consolation
Rochester Tech 63, Brooklyn Poly 55.
Pratt 51, Newark 49.
GULF CLASSIC
Championship
Centenary 86, South Carolina 79.
Hamline 85, Mississippi Southern 64 (3rd).
Consolation
Memphis St. 79, Murray St. 63 (5th).
Northwestern (La.) St. 65, Louisiana Tech 63 (7th).
UNION ROUND-ROBIN
Third Round
Kenyon 72, Hamilton 61.
Union 70, St. Lawrence 66.
POINSETTIA CLASSIC
Arkansas 72, Georgia Tech 42 (1st).
Furman 89, Clemson 63 (3rd).
RICHMOND INVITATIONAL
Georgetown 67, Virginia Military 59 (1st).
Richmond 90, George Washington 66 (3rd).
COTTON BOWL
McMurry 70, SW Texas St. 68.
WINSTON-SALEM HOLIDAY
Championship
Johnson C. Smith 77, Winston Salem Teachers 74 (1st).
Consolation
N. Carolina A&T 100, N. Carolina College 84.
NORTHEAST CHRISTMAS
E. Texas Baptist 73, William Carey 57 (1st).
NE Louisiana 80, Delta St. 51 (3rd).
TOP OF THE NATION
Championship
Pan American 60, Westminster 59 (1st).
Chadron St. St. Marcaet's (Minn) 75 (3rd).
Consolation
Ft. Hays 79, Carthage 56.
Losers Bracket
Panhandle A&M 72, Adams St. 61.
INDIANAPOLIS CLASSIC
Franklin 78, McKendree 74.
Indiana Central 103, Wilmington 77.
SPINDALE HOLIDAY
Championship
Western Carolina 67, Erskina 64 (1st).

ASHLAND HOLIDAY
Championship
Ashland 76, Capital 69 (1st).
Heidleberg 77, Wooster 67 (3rd).
LOYOLA INVITATIONAL
Baltimore 63, Muhlenberg 58 (1st).
Delaware 67, Alsace DeBagnolet (France) 66 (3rd).
METHODIST HOLIDAY
Ohio Wesleyan 82, Ohio Northern 54 (1st).
Baldwin-Wallace 85, Mt. Union 59 (3rd).
LONG ISLAND HOLIDAY
Hofstra 69, C. W. Post 55 (1st).
TALL CORN
Iowa St. College 77, Cornell 51 (1st).
Illinois Normal 89, Wartburg 67 (3rd).
DOWNEAST CLASSIC
Championship
Rochester 82, Columbia 65 (1st).
Maine 77, New Hampshire 60 (3rd).
Consolation
Colby 79, Coast Guard 68 (5th).
Bates 67, Bowdoin 60 (7th).
QUINCY HOLIDAY
Championship
St. Benedict's (Neb.) 79, W. Ill. 65 (1st).
Georgetown (Ky.) 89, Villa Madonna 76 (3rd).
Consolation
Quincy 82, Christian Brothers 77 (5th).
MacMurray 80, Missouri Valley 72 (7th).
SPRINGFIELD INVITATIONAL
Championship
Assumption 51, Springfield 38 (1st).
Lafayette 57, Amherst 48 (3rd).
Consolation
Vermont 66, Buffalo 58 (5th).
Wagner 73, American International 49 (7th).

CLASSIC

(Continued from Page C-1)

made only 27 per cent of their shots.

* * * *

IT WAS a duel between each club's star guards. Rod Thorn, the tournament's third highest scorer to Utah ace Billy McGill, had 19 points.

McGill broke the tournament single-game and three-game record with 39 and 105 points in leading the Utes to a third-place finish Friday night.

Ohio	G	F	P	T	USC	G	F	P	T
McDonald	0	0-0	2	0	Stanley	0	1-2	2	1
Havlicek	7	3-4	4	17	Martin	0	1-2	1	7
Lucas	16	6-7	1	38	Rudmtkn.	8	2-3	2	18
Reasbeck	4	1-1	4	9	Appel	9	7-8	5	25
Nowell	1	3-5	3	5	Edwards	5	0-0	1	10
Geerhart	0	0-2	2	1	Ashby	1	2-2	1	4
Knight	0	2-2	1	2	Stonfger	0	1-2	1	1
Doughty	2	0-0	1	4					
Platt	0	0-2	0	0					
Bradds	0	0-0	0	0					
Totals	30	16-23	18	76	Totals	26	14-19	17	66
Ohio State						42	34		76
USC						38	28		66

Attendance: 14,078.

West Virginia	G	F	P	T	Army	G	F	P	T
Ward	6	3-4	2	15	Richards	1	3-5	5	5
Miller	5	1-4	4	11	Hutchisn	5	1-2	4	11
Lowry	0	2-2	2	2	Freadon	2	5-6	4	9
McCmick	3	0-0	3	6	Sherard	2	6-8	0	10
Thorn	6	7-10	1	19	Delandin	4	3-4	2	11
Wolfe	0	0-0	2	0	Arbogast	1	0-1	1	2
McWilms	0	0-0	1	0	Rolfe	0	0-0	0	0
Carlisle	0	0-0	0	0	Foley	0	0-0	0	0
Dubois	2	1-1	1	5					
Bode	4	0-1	2	8					
Shuck	1	0-0	1	2					
Weir	0	0-0	0	0					
Totals	29	15-24	19	73	Totals	19	20-26	16	58
West Virginia						33	40		73
Army						32	26		58

Baylor Hires Aide

WACO, Tex. (AP)—Baylor University Saturday hired Jack Little, former All-America tackle for the Texas Aggies, to serve as offensive line coach, replacing Charley Driver, who has joined the Southern Methodist University staff.

HERE'S HOW GOPHERS, BRUINS WILL LINE UP NEW YEAR'S DAY



THIS IS THE WAY Minnesota (on left) and UCLA will line up for their Rose Bowl meeting Monday. Minnesota lineman (from left) are Bob Deegan, Bobby Bell, Robin Tellor, Bob Frisbee, John Mulvena, Jim Wheeler and Tom Hall. Shown with coach Murray Warmath are backs (from left) Bill Munsey, Judge Dickson, Sandy Stephens and Dave Mulholland. UCLA's line will be (from left) Chuck Hicks, Phil Orem, Tom Paton, Ron Hull, Frank Macari, Foster Anderson and Don Vena. In backfield with coach Bill Barnes are (from left) Kermit Alexander, Bob Stevens, Almose Thompson and Bobby Smith.—(AP)

Sentiment Picking Up for Underdog Bruins

By JEROME HALL

Sentiment—but not necessarily logic — is beginning to sway the way of UCLA.

Those who play hunches are swinging over in bunches.

The oddsmakers still go for the Gophers by eight points, but the Bruin is doin' better in the holiday debate over who's going to win Monday's Rose Bowl Game.

Stories being sent back home by Midwest writers are saying this could be the tightest Rose Bowl game since the one following the 1957 season when Ohio State, a large favorite, beat Oregon on a field goal.

It will be fiercely fought and low scoring and a break could decide it, they're saying in their forecasts to Big Ten fans.

Quite a change over two weeks ago!

One of the reasons for the change attitude toward UCLA's chances is the growing realization that the Bruins of this season and the Bruin teams of recent years have had marked success in stopping a one-man gang.

This season they did it against Ohio State's gigantic fullback, Bob Ferguson. They held Fergie to little more than nothing in yardage. The other time this season they opposed a one-man gang was against Texas Christian. Towering Sonny Gibbs had perhaps his least impressive game all season under a severe UCLA pounding.

Minnesota admittedly is a one-man team on offense—QB Sandy Stephens.

The Uclans are particularly equipped to hand out a physical beating to any one man they point for. The second string line is as good as the first string line, so coach Bill Barnes can shuffle the forwards in and out to keep them rested without losing effectiveness.

* * * *

ANOTHER REASON THE BRUINS have picked up added support lately is the feeling that it is a team which did not reach its peak through the 10-game schedule but shows signs of getting there Monday.

Minnesota coach Murray Warmath says his biggest fear is that UCLA will play its best game Monday. He points out that single wing teams are slower than T teams to develop. He speaks with the authority of a man who used to be a single wing coach and still would be if he had his way.

Barnes admitted the Bruins are physically ready when he called off Saturday's practice, explaining he wanted them to "get back their legs" in the two-day layoff.

This, again, is coaches' talk. The Bruins' workouts have been crisp since they were switched to Veterans Stadium here. The players showed no indication that they had "lost" their legs, i.e., they have not been sluggish. They're downright relaxed. And confident.

* * * *

THE BRUINS SPENT THE DAY watching the Big Ten and East "name" players take their lumps in the Shrine Game, the Bruins getting ideas.

Today Barnes takes his players on an expedition to the famed Pasadena stadium where they'll be playing before 100,000 plus millions of spectators beginning at 2 p.m. Monday.

This is a little trick the Washington coach used last year to turn his players into roaring rhinos. They then turned last year's Minnesota players into losers.

To those who are not convinced that UCLA has a chance, it should be pointed out that this Bruin team is better than last season's Rose Bowl-winning Washington team was during its regular schedule.

MINNESOTA				UCLA	
No. Name	Wt.	Pos.	Wt.	Name	No.
86 Tom Hall	194	LE	205	Don Vena	82
74 Jim Wheeler	214	LT	215	Foster Anderson	74
68 John Mulvena	210	LG	222	Frank Macari	63
57 Bob Frisbee	226	C	205	Ron Hull	50
61 Robin Tellor	215	RG	215	Tom Paton	68
78 Bobby Bell	214	RT	235	Phil Orem	77
89 Bob Deegan	202	RE	191	Chuck Hicks	83
15 Sandy Stephens	212	QB	194	Bob Stevens	41
40 Dave Mulholland	188	LH	193	Bobby Smith	19
28 Bill Munsey	198	RH	167	Kermit Alexander	33
25 Judge Dickson	214	FB	198	Almose Thompson	24
210	Average Weight Linemen		215		
203	Average Weight Backs		193		
208	Average Weight Team		207		

Bowl Bonanza for TV Viewers

(Continued from Page C-1)

versatility of Mississippi's striking power.

The game is a 75,000 sellout.

In the Rose Bowl, where 100,870 spectators form the day's largest crowd, ponderous but rugged Minnesota rules an 8-point choice to beat UCLA and thus avenge a 17-7 loss to Washington last year.

* * * *

ALABAMA, which marched over 10 opponents to the National championship, is rated a 12½-point pick over Arkansas in the Sugar Bowl, geared for a capacity crowd of 81,585.

The Razorbacks, who lost only to Mississippi and Texas in 10 games, are a scrappy outfit with two of the country's most effective running backs in Lance Alworth and Billy Joe Moody.

In Alabama, they face a defense-minded aggregation which yields yardage and points grudgingly. The Crimson Tide, under whipcracker Paul (Bear) Bryant, shut out five opponents, gave none more than a touchdown and limited all to a total of 22 points.

* * * *

THE TIDE prefers running to passing and has a pair of dangerous operatives in Pat Trammell and fullback Mike Fracchia.

Louisiana State's Tigers are a whopping 13-point pick over Colorado's Big Eight champions although the two teams finished the campaign with similar 9-1 marks.

LSU is so loaded with material that it operates three separate platoons. It boasts electric halfback speed in Wendell Harris, Jerry Stovall, Bo Campbell and Ray Wilkins.

Colorado is a conservative, opportunist team which won four of its games in the late stages. In all-America end Jerry Hillebrand and guard Joe Romig, the Buffaloes have two of the best linemen produced during the 1961 season. Offensive players to watch are quarterback Gale Weidner, fullback Loren Schwenginger and halfbacks Ted Woods and Bill Harris.

NFL SOCIAL NOTES

Giant Back Weds; Packer End a Papa

Compiled From Wire Reports

New York Giant defense back Dick Lynch and Green Bay Packer end Ben Davidson won't have a care in the world—well, almost—when they play in the NFL championship game today.

Saturday was a big day in the lives of these two players and football was the farthest from their minds.

Lynch was married Saturday to Rosalie Culp, a former model and airline stewardess, in Monessen, Pa., but in his haste, forgot to get a license. Pennsylvania law requires a three-day waiting period after obtaining the license.

An attorney managed to get the waiting period waived by a county judge and Lynch was married "on time."

Davidson's wife gave birth to a daughter in Green Bay and the big end happily passed out cigars to teammates. Players reminded him about the cost of supporting a family and told him the difference between winning and losing today—roughly $2,000 per player.

ABL Standings

EASTERN DIVISION	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	19	16	.543
Cleveland	19	17	.528
Chicago	15	21	.417
Washington	13	22	.371
WESTERN DIVISION	W	L	Pct.
Kansas City	21	10	.678
Los Angeles	19	13	.576
San Francisco	16	14	.533
Hawaii	12	21	.364

Saturday's Results
Cleveland 113, Washington 104.
(Only games scheduled).

K-State Repeats Big Eight Win, Nips Iowa St.

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Kansas State Wildcats won their second straight Big Eight basketball tournament championship Saturday night, edging the Iowa State Cyclones, 69-67.

Missouri took third place by edging virus-ridden Oklahoma 63-58 in overtime after holding a 19-point lead early in the second half.

Kansas State and Iowa State exchanged the lead 15 times. The score was knotted 11 times. The Wildcats' Pat McKenzie scored on a tip-in with 6:50 left to take a 58-57 lead that they wouldn't relinquish.

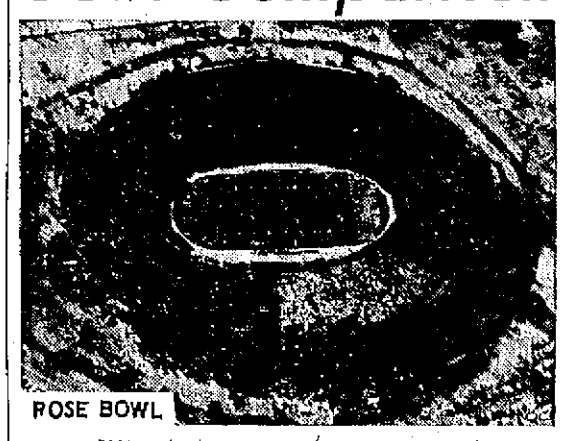
NL Bowling

New York 20, Ft. Worth 6.
Twin Cities 22, Dallas 10.

It's Gophers 7-5; 'Bama, LSU Solid Picks, Say I, P-T Seers

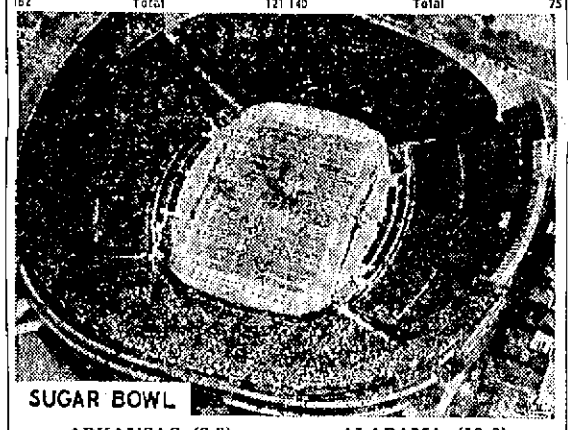
	Rose Bowl (UCLA vs. Minnesota)	Sugar Bowl (Alabama vs. Arkansas)	Orange Bowl (LSU vs. Colorado)	Cotton Bowl (Texas vs. Mississippi)
Hank Hollingsworth	Minnesota by 7	Arkansas by 1	LSU by 15	Mississippi by 8
Dave Lewis	Minnesota by 3	Alabama by 14	LSU by 20	Mississippi by 7
George Lederer	Minnesota by 13	Alabama by 16	LSU by 8	Texas by 1
Jerry Wynn	Minnesota by 6	Alabama by 7	LSU by 13	Mississippi by 3
John Dixon	UCLA by 2	Alabama by 14	LSU by 3	Mississippi by 10
Don Hardin	Minnesota by 14	Alabama by 14	LSU by 7	Mississippi by 10
Jerry Hall	UCLA by 10	Alabama by 7	LSU by 3	Mississippi by 8
Ross Newhan	UCLA by 3	Alabama by 17	LSU by 7	Texas by 3
Doug Ives	Minnesota by 10	Alabama by 18	LSU by 21	Mississippi by 7
Al Larson	UCLA by 8	Alabama by 6	LSU by 3	Mississippi by 10
Roy Belz	UCLA by 3	Alabama by 13	LSU by 14	Texas by 7
Frank Harvey	Minnesota by 9	Alabama by 6	LSU by 14	Mississippi by 2

Bowl Comparison



ROSE BOWL

UCLA (7-3)			MINNESOTA (7-2)
19 Air Force	6	0	Missouri 6
6 Michigan	39	14	Oregon 7
3 Ohio State	13	10	Northwestern 3
26 Vanderbilt	21	33	Illinois 0
22 Pittsburgh	6	23	Michigan 20
20 Stanford	0	13	Michigan State 0
35 California	15	16	Iowa 9
28 TCU	7	10	Purdue 7
13 Washington	17	22	Wisconsin 23
10 Southern California	7		
182 Total	121	140	Total 75

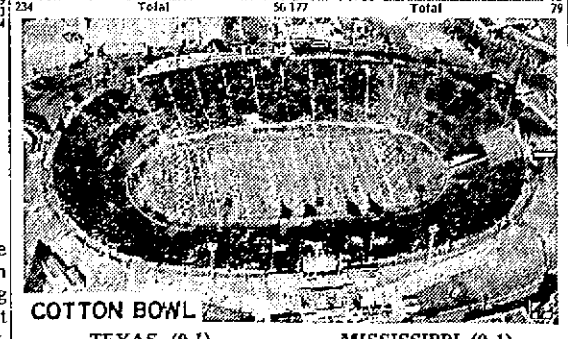


SUGAR BOWL

ARKANSAS (8-2)			ALABAMA (10-0)
0 Mississippi	16	32	Georgia 6
6 Tulsa	0	9	Tulane 0
28 TCU	3	35	Vanderbilt 6
23 Baylor	11	26	N. Carolina State 7
7 Texas	30	34	Tennessee 3
42 NW Louisiana	7	17	Houston 0
15 Texas Aggies	8	24	Mississippi State 0
10 Rice	0	66	Richmond 0
21 SMU	7	10	Georgia Tech 0
28 Texas Tech	0	34	Auburn 0
180 Total	87	287	Total 22

ORANGE BOWL

LSU (9-1)			COLORADO (9-1)
3 Rice	16	24	Oklahoma State 0
16 Texas Aggies	0	20	Kansas 19
10 Georgia Tech	0	9	Miami, Fla. 7
42 South Carolina	4	13	Kansas State 0
24 Kentucky	14	22	Oklahoma 14
23 Florida	0	7	Missouri 6
10 Mississippi	7	13	Utah 21
28 North Carolina	0	14	Nebraska 6
14 Mississippi State	6	34	Iowa State 0
62 Tulane	0	29	Air Force 12
234 Total	56	177	Total 79



COTTON BOWL

TEXAS (9-1)			MISSISSIPPI (9-1)
28 California	3	16	Arkansas 0
42 Texas Tech	14	20	Kentucky 6
41 Washington State	8	33	Florida State 0
28 Oklahoma	7	47	Houston 7
33 Arkansas	7	41	Tulane 0
34 Rice	7	47	Vanderbilt 0
27 SMU	0	7	LSU 10
33 Baylor	7	54	Chattanooga 0
0 TCU	7	24	Tennessee 16
25 Texas Aggies	0	37	Miss. State 7
291 Total	59	326	Total 48

Hoffman's 64 Nabs Virginia Low Net

Harold Hoffman shot a net 64 to win the Saturday Sweepstakes at Virginia Country Club.

LOW NET—Harold Hoffman (77-13—64), Bob Cellery (72-6—66), Del Walker (71-4—67), Stewart Small (73-6—67), Art Pegg (77-10—67).

BLIND BOGEY (74)—Bob Sully, Jack Dallas, Jim Berrie, Jerry Cassaday, M. S. Yunker, John Halbert, Franklin Robbason, Keller Kirkwood, John Cooper, Rex Dunn, Guy Kline, Art Jones, C. E. Scott, Earl Lunchigh, Cliff Menig, Milo Dick.

Rams Sign Smith, Penn State Tackle

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—A spokesman for the Rams of the National Football League said tackle Jim Smith of Penn State signed a contract Saturday night. Figures were not disclosed.

Smith, a native of Latrobe, Pa., stands 6 feet 2 and weighs 230 pounds.

NFL Crown: It's Tittle vs. Title Town

By JACK HAND

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP)—Favored Green Bay puts the one-two punch of versatile Paul Hornung and powerful Jim Taylor against the long ball passing of the New York Giants today in the National Football League championship game at City Stadium.

Although the Packers are a charter member of the NFL, this will be the first time a league title game has been played at Green Bay. About 41,000 fans will brave the deep chill of a northern Wisconsin winter to watch the rugged action.

This is a Small Town (65,000) against Big Town (8 million). The stores are plastered with signs reading "Title (make sure that isn't Tittle) Town USA." Hornung, Taylor and Co. are civic heroes who can do no wrong.

* * * *

THE GAME, scheduled for 11 a.m. (PST) will be carried on network television and radio with the Green Bay area blacked out on TV. The $615,000 paid for TV-radio rights, plus the $400,000 gate receipts at $10 a ticket, add up to a million dollar proposition. Each winner should get slightly over $5,000 and each loser more than $3,000.

Despite sub-zero temperatures during the week and the remnants of an earlier 14-inch snowfall, the field is expected to be green and firm, barring a storm during the game. It has been covered for almost a month by a bed of straw and a tarpaulin.

The Packers rule as 3½ point favorites because they already have beaten the Giants once in the regular season, Dec. 3 and once in a pre-season exhibition by identical 20-17 scores and because they will be playing at home.

* * * *

AN INJURY to Jerry Kramer, top flight guard, and the Army call of Hornung, flanker back Boyd Dowler and linebacker Ray Nitschke, who have played most of the games on weekend passes, reduced the Packers' effectiveness in the second half of the season. The team that coach Vinnie Lombardi called "the best football club ever put together" sagged in mid season but finished with a strong 11-3 record.

The return of Hornung, Dowler and Nitschke for the practice sessions preceding this game may have restored the Packers to their early peak. At least, coach Lombardi hopes so. Injuries to fullback Taylor, defensive back John Symank and end Max McGee in the last two games may lower their efficiency.

Hornung, voted most valuable player in the NFL in an Associated Press poll, led the league in scoring with 146 points.

Taylor gave Cleveland's Jimmy Brown a stern battle for the ground gaining honors and wound up second with 1,307 yards. The powerful fullback ripped through the Giants for 186 yards a month ago.

BART STARR'S passing to McGee and Ron Kramer, Dowler, Hornung or Taylor gives the Packers a satisfactory air arm. But Green Bay primarily is a ground team with 31 touchdowns running and only 18 by passing. Hornung's 15 field goals and 41 conversions have nailed down many a victory.

The Giants' big punch is the passing of Y. A. Tittle or his relief pitcher, 40-year-old Chuck Conerly, to ends Del Shofner and Joe Walton, flanker back Kyle Rote and fullback Alex Webster. The acquisition of Tittle from San Francisco, Shofner from Los Angeles, and Walton from Washington plus the trade that brought defensive halfback Erich Barnes from the Chicago Bears made the Giants, who posted a 10-3-1 record under rookie coach Allie Sherman.

If this game is tied at the end of the regulation 60 minutes, it will be continued in a sudden death overtime. As soon as one club scores it will be over.

Probable lineups:

GREEN BAY	
Offense	Defense
RE—Kramer	RE—Quinlan
RT—Masters	RT—Jordan
RG—Gregg	LT—Henner
C—Ringo	LE—Davis
LG—Thurston	RLB—Forester
LT—Skoronski	MLB—Bellis
LE—McGee	LLB—Currie
QB—Starr	RHB—Whitleston
RHB—Dowler	RS—Wood
LHB—Hornung	LS—Symank
FB—Taylor	LHB—Greninger

NEW YORK	
Offense	Defense
RE—Walton	RE—Robustelli
RT—Larson	RT—Grier
RG—Stroud	LT—Modzelewski
C—Wilcha	LE—Katcavage
LG—Dess	RLB—Scott
LT—Brown	MLB—Huff
LE—Shofner	LLB—Livingston
QB—Tittle	LHB—Lynch
RHB—Rote	RS—Patton
LHB—Wells	LS—Morrison
FB—Webster	RHB—Barnes

★ ★ ★

TV ROSTERS

(Channel 4, 11 a.m.)

NEW YORK			GREEN BAY	
No. Name	Pos.	No. Name	Pos.	
70 Grosscup	QB	3 Agajanian	PK	
12 Hall	QB	5 Hornung	QHB	
14 Tittle	QB	15 Starr	QB	
20 Patton	DHB	18 Roach	QB	
21 Webb	DHB	22 Pitts	QHB	
22 Lynch	DHB	24 Wood	DHB	
23 Kilroy	FB	25 Moore	DHB	
28 Wells	OHB	26 Adderley	DHB	
29 Webster	FB	27 Symank	DHB	
34 Chandler	K	31 Taylor	FB	
35 Gaiters	OHB	33 Carpenter	QHB	
40 Morrison	DHB	45 Tunnell	DHB	
41 Johnson	DHB	46 Greenlinger	DHB	
42 Conerly	QB	47 Whitleston	DHB	
44 Rote	OE	81 Ringo	C	
49 Barnes	DHB	53 Iman	C-G	
62 Hayes	LB	58 Currie	LB	
63 Larson	OT	61 Toburen	LB	
64 Wilcha	C	63 Thurston	G	
61 Smith	G	65 Bellis	LG	
62 Dess	G	66 Nitschke	LB	
65 Walker	G	71 Forester	LB	
66 Stroud	G	72 Davidson	DE	
70 Huff	LB	74 Jordan	DT	
72 Jonerelle	OT	75 Gregg	G-OT	
75 Katcavage	DE	76 Skoronski	OT	
77 Modzelewski	DT	77 Kostelnik	DT	
78 Grier	DT	78 Masters	OT	
79 Brown	OT	79 Hanner	DT	
80 Walton	OE	81 Folkins	OE	
81 Robustelli	DE	83 Hinton	DE	
82 Scott	LB	84 Knafelic	OE	
83 Simms	LB	85 McGee	OE	
85 Shofner	OE	86 Dowler	K-OHB	
18 Summerall	PK-OE	87 Davis	DE	
69 Livingston	LB	88 Kramer	OE	

Past NFL Champs

1933—Bears 23, Giants 21
1934—Giants 30, Bears 13
1935—Lions 26, Giants 7
1936—Packers 21, Redskins 6
1937—Redskins 28, Bears 21
1938—Giants 23, Packers 17
1939—Packers 27, Giants 0
1940—Bears 73, Redskins 0
1941—Bears 37, Giants 9
1942—Redskins 14, Bears 6
1943—Bears 41, Redskins 21
1944—Packers 14, Giants 7
1945—Rams 15, Redskins 14
1946—Bears 24, Giants 14
1947—Cards 28, Eagles 21
1948—Eagles 7, Cards 0
1949—Eagles 14, Rams 0
1950—Browns 30, Rams 28
1951—Rams 24, Browns 17
1952—Lions 17, Browns 7
1953—Lions 17, Browns 16
1954—Browns 56, Lions 10
1955—Browns 38, Rams 14
1956—Giants 47, Bears 7
1957—Lions 59, Browns 14
1958—Colts 23, Giants 17
1959—Colts 31, Giants 16
1960—Eagles 17, Packers 13

Good Bowl Weather

Clear skies with temperatures in the low 70s were forecast Saturday for the Rose Bowl game on New Year's Day.

Record 37-Yard FG Nets South 9-7 Win

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) A hard-charging Dixie line crippled the Yankee offense and Rice halfback Butch Blume kicked a record-breaking 37-yard field goal to give the South a 9-7 victory Saturday in the 24th Blue-Gray Bowl game.

Midway in the fourth period Mississippi State end David Kelley pounced on a fumble by halfback Dick Easterly of Syracuse on the Blue 41. The Rebels passed their way to a first down on the 24 but the gritty Northern line held for three downs.

Then Blume saved the day with his field goal, breaking the previous record of 13 yards by Bob Spoo of Purdue in 1958.

The Gray win snapped a three-game win streak by the invading Yanks. The North this year was favored by six points.

The series now stands at 14-9 in favor of the South.

The Rebel line, anchored by Kentucky tackle Bob Butler and center Mike Lucci of Tennessee, sent starting North quarterback Dave Sarette of Syracuse and defensive quarterback Ron Taylor of Missouri to the sidelines in the first half. Sarette suffered a dislocated shoulder to end his collegiate playing career and Taylor was stunned so hard he could not remember plays.

* * * *

NORTH HEAD coach Ben Schwartzwalder of Syracuse was forced to convert right half Easterly to quarterback for most of the game.

The North's TD came on a 1-yard plunge by Sarette which culminated a 43-yard drive midway in the first period. Taylor added the PAT. The South's TD also came on a 1-yard plunge by Bobby Hunt of Auburn following a 53-yard drive. The pass from center on the extra point try was fumbled.

Gray	0	0	6	1—7
Blue	7	0	0	0—7

Blue—Sarette 1 run (Taylor kick).

Gray—Hunt 1 run (Kick failed).

Gray—FG Blume 37.
Attendance: 18,000.

STATISTICS

	Gray	Blue
First downs	7	9
Rushing yardage	93	77
Passing yardage	80	64
Passes	8-22	5-13
Passes intercepted by	1	1
Punts	6-39	6-42
Fumbles lost	2	1
Yards Penalized	45	30

Fishing Facts

Pierpoint Landing — 121 passengers on 4 boats caught 11 bonita, 9 calico bass, 129 halibut, 5 rock sole, 11 cow cod, 14 ling cod, 961 rock cod, 268 miscellaneous.

Pacific Landing — 74 anglers on 4 boats snagged 80 halibut, 332 rock cod, 1 black sea bass, 20 sole, 9 cow cod.

Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

Sports World Had Its Zany Champs, Too

The world of sports has determined its champions for 1961, but what about those victims of the zany and the unusual? They're champions of a sort, too, and it wouldn't be right not to mention a few before the New Year arrives . . .

In this year of "The Twist," among other "nervous" developments, things got off on a rousing note in the Rose Bowl game when pranksters switched instruction sheets in Washington's rooting section and at halftime a card stunt showed a Beaver head and "CALTECH" instead of a Husky head and "Washington" . . .



SAM SNEAD
Whoops! Wrong Course

Things got wilder as the year progressed . . .

Hammer thrower Wylie Fyfe let fly his 16-pound weight into some overhead electric wires and blacked out half the town of Dollar, Scotland . . .

The New York Yankees' TV sponsors picked Theo Cornelius as winner of their "batboy for a day" contest on the basis of a composition only to find out Theo was a girl. A new prize was arranged . . .

Harry Jerome was held out of individual races in the Fresno Relays so he could anchor Oregon's two sprint relay teams, but his teammates dropped the baton in each race before getting to him and he never took a step . . .

Sam Snead stayed up all night flying to Detroit and then missed breakfast in order to get in a practice round for the U. S. Open trials, but after playing 17 holes learned that the trials were at another course 31 miles away . . .

L. A. County officials and Dodger executives unveiled a 3,000-pound bronze plaque commemorating the Dodgers' first game in Los Angeles "April 11, 1958" only to be informed by a bystander that the date was a week off. The game had been played April 18 . . .

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THEN THERE WAS THE FELLOW in White Plains, N. Y., who tried to pick up his bowling ball when it stuck in an automatic pinsetter. That activated the machine and the pin-sweeping bar came down and pinned him to the alley for 45 minutes . . .

A Western Carolina League outfielder lost a high fly in the lights, it hit him on the head and bounced over the fence for a home run . . .

Don Mack proudly showed two canvasbacks on his televised outdoors show in Columbus, Ohio, with the explanation he had shot them on his farm. Federal agents were watching and he was fined $500 for illegally shooting them . . .

Australian tennis star Bill Geraghty disgustedly tossed his tennis racket in the air during a London tournament —and it landed on the umpire's head. Love-30 . . .

The race horse Puss 'N Boots was winning at Fort Erie when he decided it was too hot to run, unseated his rider, jumped the railing and went for a swim in the infield lake . . .

A Michigan high school baseball team kept its 38-game winning streak going even when the victim of a no-hitter. It used three walks, three stolen bases, two balks and four errors to post a 4-2 win . . .

★ ★ ★

BOISE AND NAMPA HIGH SCHOOLS in Idaho played a regulation basketball game without a point or a foul as both teams "froze" the ball, but Nampa finally won in overtime, 2-0, on a pair of free throws . . .

Vancouver stole nine bases in one inning off Salt Lake City pitchers Ted Abernathy and Dave Tyriver in a Pacific Coast League game . . .

And Jersey City's Gerry Davis gave up two grand slam homers in the same inning in an International League contest . . .

A Babe Ruth League pitcher had a no-hitter going into the final inning when his coach forfeited the game after an argument with the umpires . . .

Here's a switch: A Columbus, Ohio, gent found a discarded bowling ball in a creek where he was fishing, took it to his next league session and rolled a 600 series . . .

Dennis McCurdy, Washington State freshman football player, missed the team bus because "some joker hid my pants," but hitch-hiked 400 miles to Oregon State with nine different drivers, arrived only 2½ hours after the bus and in time to catch two touchdown passes . . .

★ ★ ★

"LOOSEST" PLAY OF THE YEAR was registered by a Missouri high school baseball team which committed 34 errors in a 35-0 whipping . . .

A British woman was in such a hurry to send in an English soccer pool coupon she didn't look at the team names, but merely copied down the numbers from her losing card of the previous week. She won $170,412 . . .

Golf pro David Love entered a San Francisco tournament, had $1,600 worth of clothes and equipment stolen from his car, then signed an incorrect card in the first round and was disqualified . . .

Add frustrated persons: Dick Hart, Hinsdale, Ill., pro missed a three-inch putt in the National PGA . . .

And when a new track coach arrived at a Detroit high school, team members decided to fool him by having ineligible John Harris, their top performer, run as Leroy Moore. Their trick was so complete that even when Harris was hurt and the coach took him "home," Moore's mother received him as her son until the coach was out of sight and Harris could leave!



HURTLING INTO THE BLUE
Don Fuell hurtles Blue's Larry Vignali and picks up 19 yards on kickoff return in first quarter. Gray won, 9-7.—(AP)

2 GUYS NAMED JOE RIP WICHITA

EL PASO, Tex. (UPI)—Two players named Joe and a huge line propelled the Villanova Wildcats to a 17-9 up set victory over Wichita University in the 27th annual Sun Bowl game Saturday.

Villanova's victory came on touchdowns by Billy Joe, 244-pound junior fullback, and 215-pound Joe Rettino, another fullback, plus a field goal by end Sam Gruicisen.

A crowd of 15,000 saw the Wildcats jump into a first-quarter lead on a 19-yard end sweep by Joe, who was named the game's outstanding player.

Rettino hulled over from the one in the third quarter for Villanova's other touchdown and repeatedly cut through the outcharged Wheatshocker line.

Wichita held Villanova to a 7-3 halftime lead on a second-quarter field goal kicked by Shocker tackle Bill Siegle from 26 yards out.

But coach Alex Bell's Wildcats broke the game open in the third period, scoring a touchdown and a field goal the first two times they had the ball.

The Wildcats recovered the second-half kickoff on the Wichita 21, and cranked up a 79-yard march powered largely by the running of Rettino and halfback Larry Blueck.

The game marked the final appearance for former Army great Hank Foldberg as Wichita coach. Foldberg takes over as head coach at Texas A&M next season.

The victory capped a successful season for Bell, former Wildcat end. Villanova had 7-2 regular season mark.

Villanova	7	8	16	0—17
Wichita	0	0	0	9—9

Vill—Joe 19 run (Gruneisen kick).

Wich—FG Siegle 26.

Vill—Rettino 1 run (Gruneisen kick).
Vill—FG Gruneisen 36.

Wich—Zyskowski 5 run (pass failed).
Attendance—15,000.

Arizona QB Paces 'Majors'

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Arizona's Eddie Wilson ran for two touchdowns and passed for a third Saturday as the major school all-stars trounced the small college all-stars 31-0 in the fourth annual All-American Bowl.

A crowd of 14,000, largest in the bowl's history, saw Wilson, a quarterback, and Miami's end Bill Miller, break every passing and pass receiving record in the game's books.

Wilson passed for 209 yards as he combined with Miller for nine completions including a touchdown. Miller also scored on a touchdown pass from Wisconsin's Jim Bakken.

Majors	10	7	7	7	—31
Small Schools	0	0	0	0	—0

Maj—Wilson 1 run (Bakken kick).
Maj—FG Bakken 27.

Maj—Wilson 2 run (Bakken kick).

Maj—Miller 3 pass from Wilson (Bakken kick).

Maj—Miller 9 pass from Bakken (Bakken kick).
Attendance: 14,000.

NL Hockey Scores

Montreal 4, Chicago 4
Toronto 6, Detroit 4.
(Only games scheduled).

SOUTHWEST URGES END TO RACE BAN

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—The student body presidents of seven Southwest Conference schools urged Saturday that "capable athletes of all races" be allowed to participate in the loop's sports events.

The resolution was signed by the student body presidents of all Texas schools—the University of Texas, Southern Methodist, Rice, Texas A&M, Baylor and Texas Tech. They said they were acting as individuals.

Negroes do not play in Southwest Conference athletic events although several of the Texas schools are integrated.

Wrestling Tourney Opens New Season

The new wrestling season opens with a bang Thursday when 11 top-name pro grapplers tangle at Municipal Auditorium in a one-nite tournament.

Among the competitors are Mike Sharpe, Enrique Torres, Yokio Suzuki and Boom-Boom Mahalik.

Stakes Double for Shoemaker

(Continued From Page C-1)

one-sixteenth was 1:44 3/5.

Najin paid $11.00, $5.20 and $3.00; Bold Corporal $7.20 and $3.40; and Indian Blood, the favorite, $2.60.

Shoemaker won his third race in a row by coming in first aboard Sonny Welch in the eighth. It was his ninth win of meeting.

* * * *

STEWARDS suspended jockey Eddie Burns for five racing days, Jan. 3-9, on a charge of interference.

The stewards said Burns crossed over too sharply and caused interference shortly after the start of the sixth race Friday. Burns was up on Erne Rullah.

Jacnot Stable's Oink, already a winner on turf here, heads a field of grass specialists for Monday's holiday running of the $25,000-added San Gabriel Handicap at 1⅛ miles.

Oink will be ridden by Manuel Ycaza, replacing Shoemaker.

OINK, WINNER of five stakes during 1961, including the $100,000 Invitational United Nations Handicap and two others on turf, will carry top weight of 126 pounds. It was in this race a year ago that mare Geechee Lou set a U.S. turf-course record for nine furlongs of 1:46 3/5.

Making his local racing debut will be the Venezuelan star, Prenupcial, recently purchased by Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Robineau. Prenupcial finished third in the $100,000 Washington, D.C., International behind T. V. Lark and Kelso last month. Jack Leonard rides the 5-year-old horse.

The San Gabriel drew nine entries.

CALIENTE

FIRST RACE—6 furlongs:

Aunt Millie, Andrade	$18.00	$10.60	$ 6.80
Iron Rebel, Diaz		6.00	4.40
Flaming Host, Balaski			6.80

Time—1:12. Scratches—Royal Credit, Carol Gail, Now Or, Borsetta.

SECOND RACE—6 furlongs:

In The Money, Araiza	8.60	4.80	3.60
Gunsmith, De Mello		7.80	5.40
Travelette, Caballero			3.60

Time—1:11⅘. Scratches—Stevens Creek, King Row, No Bumps, Defensive Lady, Julia Bug.

THIRD RACE—6 furlongs:

Curragal, W. Ferguson	8.00	3.60	2.60
Cee Cee Em, Balaski		11.40	5.80
Soon We'll Know, Caballero			3.00

Time—1:11. Scratches—Compre Me Oro, Autumn Russel, Rambling Down, T. Ann T.

Daily Double $28.00.

FOURTH RACE—6 furlongs:

Ashley County, Yaka	5.60	3.80	2.80
Fashion Square, O'Rourke		7.20	4.80
Pretty Joe, Araiza			6.20

Time—1:11⅘. Scratches—Fosta's Pet, Foreign Venture, Kuews, Lionel's Faith.

FIFTH RACE—6 furlongs:

Angel's Jet, Yaka	22.80	9.00	6.60
Half Country, Balderas		14.40	9.00
Adorme, Rock			15.00

Time—1:10⅘. Scratches—Bound For Home, Suzy's Gem, Over Hill, Realtor's Count.

SIXTH RACE—6 furlongs:

Brother Deac, Kloss	8.80	4.60	3.40
Naqual, Avilez		5.20	3.80
Boner's Express, Rock			3.60

Time—1:10⅘. Scratches—Berndav, Vedina King, Little B's Lea, Intrecido, Jay Cee Mac.

SEVENTH RACE—1 mile.

Bag of Tricks, Espinosa	34.60	13.20	8.20
Minstrel Man, Yaka		8.80	6.60
V-Bart, Valenzuela			6.40

Time—1:37⅘. Scratches—Kiva Town, Duke's Best, L'Elegant, Red Seam.

EIGHTH RACE—1⅛ miles.

Resounded, Pederson	7.60	5.40	4.60
War Gambler, Vivanco		6.40	4.60
Redamber, Whitt			4.50

Time—1:43⅘. Scratches—None.

NINTH RACE—6 furlongs:

Pleved, Yaka	3.60	2.80	2.40
Miss Relic, Vivanco		3.60	3.00
Convincing Lea, Andrade			2.80

Time—1:09⅘. Scratches—San Song.

TENTH RACE—1 mile and 70 yards:

Albuquerque, Whitt	13.60	4.80	3.20
Joshua's Command, Vivanco		3.00	2.60
*Summer Rain, Caballero			4.40

Time—1:42 flat. Scratched—Hody. *—Won but disqualified and placed third.

5-10 Pool $78,372. Nine tickets, five winners $5,551.20. Consolation 267 tickets, four winners $62.20.

ELEVENTH RACE—1 mile and 70 yds:

Azuring, Ferguson	4.80	3.80	3.00
Fruit Tramp, Kloss		8.20	5.60
Ah, Caballero			7.80

Time—1:43⅘. Scratches—Kathy Jane, Peggy Time, Whid, For Hire, Anno Domini.

Quinlela $39.40.

Santa Anita Charts

Copyright, 1961, by Triangle Publications, Inc. (Daily Racing Form.)
Saturday, December 30, 1961—Fifth day of 55-day meeting.

9233—FIRST RACE. 7 furlongs. 3-yr.-olds 1 up. Calif.-bred. Claiming. Purse $4000. To winner $2200, second $800, third $600, fourth $400. Claiming price $4000.

Index	Horse	Owner	Wt.	P.	P.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Odds
(8753)	Khamichal	Hale & Kroll	116	1	6		2	1hd	1hd	1½	Voltke	19.10
8369	Chevalate	Becker & Becker	116	10	10		8	4hd	4½	2½	I Vinzla	3.10
9284	Precious Right	M-Mrs Bnkn	112	6	4		1hd	2½	2½	3½	York	4.00
8329	Bold Edition	Wds & Blszantz	116	9	1		10½	7½	5½	4½	Burns	15.50
9167	Lucky Jody	J S Stable	112	2	8		4hd	4½	3hd	5½	Campas	13.20
(8233)	Circumnavigator	Sher & Shids	116	11	3		7½	5½	6hd	6½	Mundorf	14.50
(9164)	Art Session	Dr-Mrs Shima	115	4	7		5hd	7½	8½	7½	Wagner	33.50
7725	Tehachapi-C	C E Christopher	115	12	2		3½	3hd	7½	8½	H Mrno	33.20
8334	Rancho Day	M-Mrs Eyrd	115	3	11		11hd	10½	9hd	9½	Kreider	8.70
7709	Duke of Tipton	Mrs Leaf	115	9	9		9hd	9½	10½	10½	Leonard	10.45
6556	Selim	Klipstein-Lassen	116	6	12		12	12	11½	11½	Maese	55.70
9276	Nan Sue Lyn	S C Stable	112	7	5		6hd	11½	12	12	Shmkr	2.90

Time :22⅘, :45, 1:11⅘, 1:24⅘.

$2 MUTUELS PAID

Khamichal	39.20	16.80	8.80
Chevalate		5.60	3.60
Precious Right			4.80

Winner B. G. 4 Khaled—Saidee Ft. Trainer M. Benson. Mutuel pool $182,395.

KHAMICHAL forged to the front going to far turn, held on with determination while under strong pressure. CHEVALATE was slow to settle, made up ground steadily while on outside. PRECIOUS RIGHT was sent into lead in first turning, weakened in last quarter when challenged by winner. BOLD EDITION closed a wide gap in last quarter while between horses after being slow to settle. TEHACHAPI-C fired after showing speed to stretch turn. RANCHO DAY was never prominent. NAN SUE LYN stopped badly after showing some early speed while on far outside.

Scratched—Helen Burchell, Echeblen, Sunset Model, Admiral Lin.

9234—SECOND RACE. 6 furlongs. 3-yr.-olds & up. Claiming. Purse $4500. To winner $2475, second $900, third $675, fourth $450. Top claiming price $4500.

Index	Horse	Owner	Wt.	P.	P.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Odds
8972	Peter Glory	Sixt. Ten Sibl. x	114	11	2		7½	5½	1hd	1½	Nakaqwa	5.20
8349	Prince Ivan	Warring Rch.	116	6	9		8hd	8hd	7½	2½	Mundorf	12.90
(9901)	Hi Favor	M Shelton	118	1	7		6hd	7½	6hd	3hd	Harmatz	9.40
9308	Joncor	W Conley	116	10	10		9½	9hd	9½	4hd	Leonard	5.60
9167	Strictly Class Dred Sik Fm		114	8	1		2½	1hd	2hd	5½	Lono	20.60
7169	Indian Village	Es C A Nlsn	114	5	3		4½	3hd	4½	6½	Moreno	7.50
9068	Sandy	Contessa, L Hup	109	7	11		11½	10½	10hd	7hd	Ohaven	16.70
8375	Diamond	W S Markham	115	7	5		4hd	4hd	8hd	8½	I Vinzla	17.70
(9113)	Moments Notice	Thompson	115	5	4		3½	3½	3hd	9½	Longden	3.40
(9111)	Kalmanary	F W Brewster	x113	2	6		5½	6hd	5hd	10½	Castle	5.40
8249	Quiet Waters	Mr-Mrs Smith	112	3	12		12	11hd	11½	11½	Campas	47.30
9005	Light It, Olive Oak	Shields	116	12	8		10½	12	12	12	Burns	47.60

Time—:22⅘, :45⅘, 1:11⅘. Clear and fast.

$2 MUTUELS PAID

Peter Glory	12.60	7.40	4.80
Prince Ivan		12.80	8.60
Hi Favor			5.40

Winner Ch. G. 5 New World—Vonnie W. Trainer C. R. West. Claimed—Joncor $6,500 by J. Diamond, Trainer J. Hilket. Daily Double $—Khamichal 11—Peter Glory paid $426.60. Daily Double pool $174,662. Mutuel pool $275,068.

PETER GLORY advanced steadily while petting through between horses on far turn, came to outside in last quarter and under strong handling took command entering stretch, SPY FLIGHT made up ground fast while on far outside in last quarter, finished fast. JONCOR was in close quarters while between horses on far turn, closed fast when in clear through stretch. INDIAN VILLAGE had a short lead while on outside in first furlong, weakened under strong pressure in last quarter. DIAMOND gave way after showing early speed. MOMENTS NOTICE gave way in stretch. KELMANARY saved ground to stretch then gave way.

Scratched—Chicago Wind, Snug Birth, Chalo.

9235—THIRD RACE. 6 furlongs. 2-yr.-old fillies. Allowances. Purse $5500. To winner $3000, second $1100, third $850, fourth $550.

Index	Horse	Owner	Wt.	P.	P.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Odds
8339	Fournell	M-Mrs Leavitt	109	3	3		1hd	11	13	13½	Taniguchi	12.60
9159	Magic Beau	Drwd Stk Fm	117	2	7		7	6hd	6½	2½	Long	40.90
8353	Sweet Cee Cee	Bit Bee Sibl	109	5	5		5½	5½	5½	3½	Campas	17.60
(7879)	Nas-Mahal	H B Keck	113	7	1		2½	2½	2½	4hd	I Vinzla	1.20
9150	L'Delight	W R Johnson	109	1	4		4½	3½	3½	5½	Leonard	5.20
8314	Kabemma	Palisades Stable	x107	4	2		3hd	4½	4hd	6½	Nunez	11.80
9150	Frolicking	M-Mrs J Shapiro	112	6	6		6hd	7	7	7	Neves	38.10

Time :23⅘, :45⅘, 1:11. Clear & fast.

$2 MUTUELS PAID

Fournell	27.60	11.20	6.40
Magic Beau		26.20	10.80
Sweet Cee Cee			3.80

Winner B. F. 2 Pappa Fourway—Panel Board. Trainer M. Leavitt. Mutuel pool $300,344.

FOURNELL forged to the front while saving ground in first furlong, drew out steadily in last furlong under mild urging. MAGIC BEAU was slow to settle, closed a wide gap in stretch while on outside. SWEET CEE CEE made up ground fast in stretch while getting up between noses. NAS-MAHAL forced pace to stretch then gave way. L'DELIGHT showed good speed to stretch, tired in last furlong. KABEMA was through after a half mile. FROLICKING was never prominent.

No scratches.

9236—FOURTH RACE. 6 furlongs. 3-yr.-olds & up. Claiming. Purse $5000. To winner $2750, second $1000, third $750, fourth $500. The Grand Exalted Ruler B.P.O.E.

Index	Horse	Owner	Wt.	P.	P.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Odds
8768	Pavo Pardo	F W Jones	113	11	1		4hd	2hd	1hd	1½	Ycaza	3.20
9078	Coup De Vent	Rdkvch & Clk	116	8	6		7½	5½	3½	2½	Shmkr	7.70
9111	Well Known	La Cope Sibl.	x107	2	2		3hd	4½	6hd	3½	Velasqz	11.50
7048	Sonny Welch	E A Davies	113	10	10		10hd	7½	5½	4½	Mundorf	58.50
8534	Predelermined, Sfgn-Es Off.		x110	5	3		1hd	1½	2½	5hd	Nakaqwa	6.50
9204	My Rx	Dr-Mrs Coates	115	4	11		11	10hd	7hd	6½	York	9.30
8712	Golden Mel	A H Heller	113	9	4		2½	3½	4hd	7½	I Vinzla	16.10
(6546)	Mystic Eye	O Hrnany	115	3	8		8hd	9hd	9hd	8hd	Grahs	10.40
9103	Barrazo	H Wood	112	1	9		6hd	8hd	8hd	9½	Maese	13.70
8376	Sir Leveler	Grn & Livrmre	112	1	9		9½	11	11	10hd	Moreno	23.60
8934	Nathalie	W Stadelman	113	6	2		5hd	6½	10hd	11	Tanioki	20.40

Time :22⅘, :45⅘, 1:10⅘. Clear & fast.

$2 MUTUELS PAID

Pavo Pardo	8.40	4.60	3.40
Coup De Vent		4.40	3.60
Well Known			3.00

Winner Gr. G.3 My Host—Supply Me. Trainer F. W. Jones. Overweight—Mystic Eye 2, Golden Mel 3. Pavo Pardo 1. Mutuel Pool $356,231.

PAVO PARDO raced up on outside going to far turn, forged to the front entering last furlong and under strong handling held a slight advantage. COUP D EVENT worked way up between horses in last quarter, finished strongly. WELL KNOWN was never far off leaders while saving ground, closed fast in stretch. JESORNO made up a lot of ground after a slow beginning while on outside. PREDETERMINED raced into a short lead soon after start, gave way under pressure in last furlong. MY RX closed a wide gap. GOLDEN MEL tired. NATHALIE tired.

Scratched—Chrystal Qaurtz.

9237—FIFTH RACE. About 6½ furlongs on turf. 3-yr.-olds 1 up. Classified Allowances. Purse $4000. To winner $2300, second $1200, third $900, fourth $600. The Tournament of Roses.

Index	Horse	Owner	Wt.	P.	P.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Odds
7179	Doctrinaire	W Stadelman	113	3	5		3½	3½	4½	1½	Trapchi	48.20
8257	Harpie	Star Stable-Johnson	119	4	3		2½	2½	1hd	2½	Leonard	7.50
9235	Social Event	M Shelton	113	2	7		4½	4½	3½	3½	P Mrno	8.00
	Grey Ghost	R A Fairchilds	113	1	6		1hd	1hd	2½	4½	Shmkr	2.60
9177	Surfer, E. Dolce		119	11	8		5½	5hd	5½	5½	Baeza	5.80
9203	Winsome Winner	Poitrx Sibl	112	9	9		8½	7½	6hd	6½	Longden	4.00
(8133)	Top Double, Beaty & Dorney		122	12	1		6½	6½	7½	7½	I Vinzla	6.90
9105	Bury Hill, Polka Dot Sibl		117	7	9		11hd	10½	10hd	8hd	H Mrno	48.10
(9006)	Prince Murk, Murch-Byars		113	5	11		2hd	7½	6½	9½	Harmatz	45.20
6931	Prince Lewker, Lewis-Kerr		122	10	2		9hd	9½	9½	10½	Mundorf	11.80
9133	Patricius, ABC Stable		113	2	10		12	12	12	11½	Mazzola	41.30
8911	Sir Mike, H & Keck		119	9	10		10hd	11hd	11	12	York	26.30

Time—1:12⅘, Clear & firm.

$2 MUTUELS PAID

Doctrinaire	93.10	31.20	14.00
Harpie		8.60	6.20
Social Event			6.60

Doctrinaire moved up on outside to take command in last sixteenth, was driving clear in final strides. Harpie forced pace to stretch then took short lead, gave way under pressure. Social Event made up ground fast in last quarter. Grey Ghost weakened in last furlong after selling pace. Surfer gave an even performance. Winsome Winner was never able to threaten. Top Double failed to improve position, was on outside throughout.

Scratched—Oligarchy, Interlocutor, Juarro, Sem Town.

In gate 3:12, off 3:12. Start good, won driving. Winner B.R.G.S Doctrine—Bunny Hallow. Trainer W. Stute. Mutuel pool $368,596.

9238—SIXTH RACE. 7 furlongs. 3-yr.-olds. The Malibu Stakes. Purse $35,000 added. Gross $23,133. To winner $15,900, second $5000, third $3750, fourth $3500.

Index	Horse	Owner	Wt.	P.	P.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Odds
7771	Olden Times	R C Ellsworth	120	5	1		3½	2½	1½	1½	Shmkr	3.40
9206	Spy Flight	Jacnot Stables	114	7	6		4½	4½	4½	2½	Baeza	22.80
(7245)	Four-And-Twenty	Abla Rch.	118	1	3		1½	1½	2½	3½	Longden	.50
(9068)	King Kamaha	F Oaks Fm	118	2	4		2hd	3½	3½	4½	I Vinzla	19.20
9197	Ronnie's Ace	Rdvh & Clk	117	6	2		5½	5½	5½	5½	P Mrno	11.80
6699	Dr. Miller	Mrs. E D Jacobs	114	4	8		8	7½	6½	6½	Leonard	21.60
8727	Speak John, Elmendorf		120	8	7		6½	6hd	7½	7½	Ycaza	13.30
8651	Songman	C V Whitney	114	2	5		7hd	8	8	8	Yanez	39.80

Time—:22⅘, :44⅘, 1:09, 1:22. Clear, track fast.

$2 MUTUELS PAID

Olden Times	8.80	4.40	3.00
Spy Flight		13.80	5.33
Four-And-Twenty			2.60

In gate 3:44, off 3:44½. Start good, won easily. Winner B. C. 3, by Reigh-O-Lenne. Trained by M. A. Tenney. Mutuel pool $481,950.

OLDEN TIMES advanced on outside of leaders on far turn, took command entering stretch. SPY FLIGHT made up ground fast while on far outside in last quarter. FOUR-AND-TWENTY rushed into lead in first furlong, gave way under strong pressure from winner rounding last turn. KING KAMEHA forced pace to far turn then weakened slightly. RONNIE'S ACE finished strongly while saving ground. DR. MILLER made up some ground in last quarter. SPEAK JOHN lacked speed to threaten. SONGMAN was unable to reach contention.

SCRATCHED—Kaaba.

9239—SEVENTH RACE. 1⅛ miles. 3-year-olds foaled in Calif. Calif. Breeders' Champion Stakes. Purse $50,000 added. Gross $64,190. To winner $37,950, second $10,000, third $6000, fourth $4000. Secretary Breeder awards $1900.

Index	Horse	Owner	Wt.	P.	P.	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Odds
9159	Nalin	Howard & Sawaya	118	4	6		6	6	5½	1½	2½	Shmkr	4.50
9214	Blue Cactus	Mrs L Cornell	118	2	5		5½	5½	6	5½	3½	Velasqz	10.10
(9159)	Indian Blood	Rcho Rio Hdo	118	1	4		4½	2hd	3hd	3½	4½	Longden	1.30
9159	Native Diver	Mr-Mrs Shpro	118	5	3		2½	2½	2½	4hd	5½	Neves	1.60
9214	Blue Cactus	Miss L Cornell	118	2	2		3½	4½	4½	5½	6	I Vinzla	12.10
9159	Turalea	Doserls Stable	118	6	1		1hd	3hd	4½	6	7	Leonard	22.20

Time—:23, :46⅘, 1:11⅘, 1:38, 1:44⅘. Clear, track fast.

$2 MUTUELS PAID

Nalin	11.00	5.20	3.00
Bold Corporal		7.20	3.40
Indian Blood			2.60

In gate 4:19, off 4:12. Start good, won ridden out. Winner—B. c. 2, by Pago Fourway—Inner. Trained by C. B. Leavitt. Mutuel pool $400,914.

NAJIN trailed field to far turn, moved up between horses rounding stretch, forged to front entering last furlong and drew out in final sixteenth. BOLD CORPORAL was sent into lead at start, weakened under strong pressure entering stretch after selling pace. INDIAN BLOOD was never far from pace, advanced while saving ground on far turn. NATIVE DIVER forced pace while going slightly wide to stretch, weakened. BLUE CACTUS was never prominent. TURALEA showed speed to final quarter then drifted out while tiring.

NO SCRATCHES.

9240—EIGHTH RACE. 1⅛ miles. 3-year-olds 1 up. Claiming. Purse $4500. To winner $2475, second $900, third $675, fourth $450. Claiming price $6250.

Index	Horse	Owner	Wt.	P.	P.	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Odds
(9153)	Sonny Welch	Mr-Mrs Velzat	116	2	2		2½	1½	1½	1½	1½	Shmkr	3.10
8533	Jamie Boy	E Dolce	116	6	5		6hd	6½	3½	2½	2½	A

Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

Counting Your Blessings?

Today marks the end of another year, and I doubt rather seriously that anybody wants to read anything, particularly this column. But this is one of those days for it to appear in print, so here goes. On this day, some writers try to review the year and count their blessings, but I'd rather forget most of 1961 . . . it had some rough spots for me.

Instead, I'd rather just talk about a few things that may prove helpful and interesting in the winter months ahead. Such as:

Those die-hard trout fishermen who keep calling and asking where the Department of Fish and Game is planting fish. Because of poor road conditions, uncertain weather and high flows of cold water in many streams in Southern California and the Inyo Mono area, there will be no plants until February.

So don't try for trout in the Santa Ana River, San Gabriel River and other streams unless you just want to practice casting and, at the same time, learn how to survive in cold, sloppy weather.

The DFG may plant some lakes prior to Feb. 1, depending on weather and water conditions, but if such a stocking program starts, readers of this column will know immediately.

★ ★ ★

ALL WATERFOWL SHOOTING will end Jan. 7, but that doesn't mean that you must put away your guns. In fact, when there are clubs such as Tommy Williams' Green Head Hunting Club at Santa Ynez, it's never time to put away a gun.

Tommy is having a great season on flighted mallards, in which he has pioneered a new type of shooting for all of California. Increasing numbers of Long Beach scattergunners are going to Tommy's club, not only for mallards, but also for pheasants, which are released from traps and which provide excellent sport.

Also, he has been releasing quail and chukars, but the state demands that the season on those birds end today.

The Southern California Tuna Club is planning a mass party for January. More than 30 members are expected to drive up, spend a night, then shoot the following morning.

This was one of the features of the SCTC year and that Hunt Brunch under the oak trees at Santa Ynez was an event that will never be forgotten.

If you are looking for a lot of fun, call Tommy at Santa Ynez 8-4855, make a reservation and go after mallards. It's something you'll never forget.

★ ★ ★

HUNTING ALONG THE COLORADO River and in Imperial Valley has slowed so much that few hunters are trying. There are lots of birds on Lost Lake and below the Earp-Parker Highway Bridge, but the only way to reach them is by boat. And that is nearly impossible.

Boating for any distance along the Lower Colorado can't be done without portages. DFG patrol captain George Werden, who knows the Colorado River like his own back yard, says that the river is the lowest he has ever seen. He adds that he recently waded across the river at several places. He used hip boots and never wet his feet.

Even fishing is poor in most of the Lower Colorado and those sportsmen taking winter trips are advised to stick to the lakes and established resorts where they will be certain of having enough water to float their craft.

If plans of this columnist materialize in January, I'll be doing a swing along most of the Colorado, and I expect to collect accurate information for the vacationists who count on the Colorado for their winter trips.

★ ★ ★

TWO UNEMPLOYED BLYTHE residents are spending 295 days in the Riverside County Jail for killing a pet deer. DFG captain Werden and wardens Ray Azbill and Tom Harrison, all of Blythe, and the Riverside County sheriff's investigators had a hand in putting the culprits behind bars for the better part of a year.

In the recent deer season, the two men sneaked into the yard of Tom Campbell in Blythe, broke into a pen, slit the throat of a pet spike buck, hauled it 100 yards to their house and butchered it.

Campbell found the bloody trail the next morning and notified Werden. It was an easy case to break and the men were convicted on five counts each.

Campbell had rescued the deer when it was a two-week-old fawn. It was near death in an irrigation ditch. He took it home, fed it and Werden told him to keep it until the end of the season, then turn it loose to return to the wilds.

In closing, naturally there's just one thought;
A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL!

Foyt Tops Midget Race Field

National big car champion A. J. Foyt of Houston, Texas leads a field of over 40 drivers in today's full program of USAC midget racing at Ascot Park in Gardena.

Rirst race starts at 2:30 p.m., time trials at 1.

While Foyt has gained national recognition for his driving ability in the big Indianapolis type cars, he has been nearly unbeatable the last two years on Southland tracks.

* * * *

PARNELLI JONES, Jim Hurtubise, Shorty Templeman and Elmer George lead a field of Indianapolis veterans who are entered. Hurtubise has had speed king Mickey Thompson install a Pontiac Tempest engine in his midget in an effort to overcome the Offenhauser domination.

Jones, who handles the Agajanian Willard Battery Special on the big car circuit, will drive Aggie's 98 Jr. today. It is the first midget ever to be sponsored by the racing promoter-car owner.

At Western Speedway in Gardena, Dick Cook of Lakewood and Arley Scranton of Compton will settle the CJA stock car championship today.



NEY RACING TEAM

Cathi McGivney of Pasadena wishes luck to new midget racing team of J. C. Agajanian and driver Parnelli Jones. Jones, who drove Agajanian-sponsored Willard Special on big car circuit, will handle Aggie's 98 Jr. in USAC race at Ascot Park today.

3 Crucial Plays Cost Us Game...Kuharich

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—John Hadl of Kansas, quarterback of the winning West team in the 21-8 victory over the East Saturday, cleaned up on the honors.

Sportswriters voted Hadl the outstanding player in the 37th Shrine charity game and his teammates awarded him the game football.

"I wish we had 24 footballs," said head coach Jim Owens of Washington. "Every guy on our squad would get one."

* * * *

BUT NEITHER Owens nor coach Joe Kuharich of the East, disagreed with the selection of Hadl or of West end Buddy Iles of Texas Christian as the game's top lineman.

Owens, whose team was 7½-point underdog, had high praise for his defense, a crew that checked all-America Ernie Davis of Syracuse and Bob Ferguson of Ohio State.

"They're good boys," Owens said. "But they didn't do much against us today."

Notre Dame's Kuharich said, "Three crucial plays cost us the game."

He said the first was the punt that halfback Angelo Daberio of Notre Dame fumbled on the East 12 and Ray Pinion of TCU recovered for the West at the 14.

Seconds later came what Kuharich called mistake No. 2: Hadl's 14-yard touchdown pass to Iles.

"We should have had that covered," Kuharich said.

The third big play was a pass from North Carolina State's quarterback Roman Gabriel that Gary Collins of Maryland dropped in the West end zone.



JIM OWENS
Wanted 24 Footballs

"That pass would have tied the score at 14-all," Kuharich said, "and we would have been in position to go ahead on the conversion."

At the time the West led 14-8.

Kuharich was silent a moment, then added:

"You can't fault anybody. Sometimes you drop 'em, sometimes you catch 'em. Everybody played a fine game."

* * * *

YET FERGUSON was disgusted. "We played lousy," said the 230-pounder who suffered a wrist injury which will be X-rayed to see if there is a fracture.

It also was disclosed that Davis went into the game with a deep charley horse but he kept it a secret, even from the coaching staff.

Hadl, who signed with the Chargers, said he did so because "I like San Diego and the Chargers wanted me as a quarterback and the other guys wanted me as a halfback."

Lakers, Warriors in Final Arena Series

The Lakers and Philadelphia Warriors, featuring the greatest scorers in the history of professional basketball, will climax a big holiday sports weekend when they tangle at the Sports Arena Monday night.

Then, on Wednesday evening, the two clubs—barring a possible playoff series between them—will meet for the final time this season.

Also, on Monday night, Elgin Baylor, who has received more all-star and all-pro votes in the past four years than any other player, will be making his final regularly-scheduled appearance before reporting to Ft. Lewis, Wash., on Tuesday for active army duty.

Wilt Chamberlain and Elgin are the scoring stars and rebound aces. Wilt, in seven clashes to date with the Lakers, has averaged over 55 points per game. Baylor has averaged 45-plus against the Warriors.

The season's series winner also will be decided with the two games. The Lakers, riding high atop the Western Division, hold a 4-3 edge. Last season they beat the Warriors only twice in 10 games.

* * * *

HERE IS how Saturday's NBA action went:

The Boston Celtics continued their mastery over the Warriors by scoring a 116-111 overtime win in the nightcap of a doubleheader before 9,537 at Philadelphia's Convention Hall.

In the opener Cincinnati, playing without Oscar Robertson who has an infected toe, fell to the New York Knicks, 123-119.

Sam Jones, who had 36 points in the game, hit a jumper at the buzzer to send the Celts-Warriors game into overtime. Chamberlain had 41 points, his lowest total in the last eight games.

At Syracuse the Nats came from behind to edge the Detroit Pistons, 109-108, as rookie Lee Shaffer scored all of his 22 points in the second half.

St. Louis	G	F	P	T	Chicago	G	F	P	T
Ferrari	2	0-0	5	4	Bellamy	9	13-15	3	31
Cable	1	3-3	4	5	Davis	3	2-2	3	8
Foust	3	1-2	5	7	Johnson	4	5-9	5	13
Hatton	0	1-2	6	1	Piontek	2	3-5	3	7
LaCour	5	4-5	3	14	Sisberry	1	0-0	3	2
Lov'tte	12	7-9	5	31	Turner	6	2-2	4	14
McMil'n	5	4-7	3	14	Tyra	5	4-6	5	14
Pellit	5	8-10	3	18	Walker	0	0-3	4	0
Sims	2	3-6	3	7					
Totals	35	31-44	31	101	Totals	30	32-42	28	92
Chicago						30	17	23	—92
St. Louis						24	32	14	31—101

Attendance: 7,195.

Syracuse	G	F	P	T	Detroit	G	F	P	T
Shaffer	11	0-1	4	22	Howell	6	5-7	5	17
Gambee	2	4-4	3	8	Scott	2	1-2	1	5
Kerr	8	2-4	2	18	Dukes	1	1-3	4	3
Costello	6	9-9	4	21	Ohl	13	5-5	3	31
Greer	4	7-7	2	15	Shue	8	7-7	5	23
Bianchi	1	0-0	2	2	Ferry	7	1-2	0	15
Halbrook	2	0-0	0	4	Jones	2	0-0	0	4
Neumann	2	2-3	1	6	Lee	1	2-2	4	8
Roberts	3	2-4	5	8	Moreland	1	0-1	2	2
Grbowski	2	1-2	2	5					
Totals	41	27-32	25	109	Totals	43	22-30	22	108
Syracuse						19	26	33	31—109
Detroit						16	37	30	25—108

New York	G	F	P	T	Cincinnati	G	F	P	T
Naulls	11	5-6	4	27	Twyman	11	4-4	3	26
Green	6	7-9	2	19	Reed	2	4-7	4	8
Jordan	2	0-0	4	4	Embry	2	1-2	1	5
Butler	8	3-3	4	19	Backhm	10	2-5	4	22
Guerin	10	13-15	4	33	Smith	5	6-7	4	16
Butcher	2	2-2	2	6	Bonner	8	4-7	5	20
Imhoff	0	0-0	4	0	Wetzelbhn	2	0-0	0	4
Budd	7	1-1	4	15	Zeller	5	3-3	3	13
Martin	0	0-0	1	0	Nordmon	2	1-2	0	5
Totals	46	31-36	29	123	Totals	47	25-37	24	119
New York						31	33	32	27—123
Cincinnati						27	39	26	29—119

Boston	G	F	P	T	Philadelphia	G	F	P	T
Heinsohn	10	7-10	4	27	Arizin	6	12-13	1	24
Sanders	1	3-6	5	9	Gola	4	2-4	6	10
Russell	5	1-2	5	11	Chmbrln	17	7-13	2	41
S.Jones	14	8-12	4	36	Rodgers	2	2-3	6	6
K.Cunnes	4	4-6	5	12	Allies	5	4-5	6	14
Loscutoff	2	0-0	5	4	Meschery	4	3-3	3	11
Cousy	5	3-3	1	13	Conlin	0	0-0	0	0
Guarilia	0	0-0	1	0	Radovich	0	0-0	0	0
Phillips	1	2-2	2	4	Larese	2	1-1	3	5
Totals	44	28-41	32	116	Totals	49	31-42	27	121
Boston						27	27	24	26 12—116
Philadelphia						31	28	25	22 7—113

Jets Stage Olympic Twin Bill

The three top teams in the American Basketball League will be in action this afternoon in an outstanding Olympic Auditorium doubleheader, highlighted by the nightcap clash between the Los Angeles Jets and Pittsburgh Rens.

In the 1:30 p.m. opener, Kansas City's Western Division-leading Steers take on the San Francisco Saints under their new coach, Al Brightman.

* * * *

IN PITTSBURGH, the Jets, second in the Western Division, will go against the Eastern Division leader and the club's great Connie Hawkins, the ABL's top scorer with a 25.8 average. Danny Swartz of the Jets continues in second place with a 23.2 mark.

During the past three weeks the Jets have been the hottest team in the league, moving to within 2½ games of the Steers prior to Saturday's games.

Tuesday night, also at the Olympic, the Jets will be shooting for their fourth straight win over the Washington Tapers.

The Jets-Rens game will be televised (KTTV-11) at 3:30.

Pipers Triumph

Cleveland	G	F	P	T	Washington	G	F	P	T
Adams	4	8-9	4	16	Sullivan	5	4-4	4	14
Barnett	12	1-2	1	25	Kaiser	8	5-5	3	24
Warley	9	6-7	4	24	Willis	0	0-0	3	0
Taylor	4	5-5	6	13	Dierking	4	6-6	4	14
Selsfried	7	6-8	3	20	Sarsgoins	1	5-6	3	7
Cox	1	1-2	1	3	Hivie	9	1-2	3	19
Darrow	3	0-0	3	6	Keller	7	3-3	4	17
Dees	0	2-2	0	2	Conley	4	3-4	4	11
Romanoff	1	1-2	1	3					
Totals	44	30-35	26	118	Totals	33	25-30	28	104

3 pt. FGs—Kaiser 3.

Cleveland	27	27	22	32—118
Washington	27	16	26	35—104

YANKEES COP MAJORITY OF HONORS

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The world champion New York Yankees captured three of the four top major league baseball awards in the Sporting News' annual "No. 1 Men of the Year" poll released Saturday.

Co-owner Dan Topping was selected executive of the year, Ralph Houk manager of the year and Roger Maris of 61-homer fame player of the year for 1961.

Southpaw Warren Spahn of the Milwaukee Braves, first pitcher in more than 20 years to reach the 300-victory pinnacle, was named pitcher of the year.

Skiing Excellent at Kratka Ridge

Kratka Ridge, the popular Angeles Crest Highway ski area, Saturday welcomed a horde of anxious Southland slatsters eager to test its bountiful 24 inches of hard-pack snow resulting in good to excellent skiing in all areas.

Kratka will be in complete operation New Year's Day through Jan. 2.

Majors Sign Five Anaheim Jr. Stars

Five members of Anaheim's American Legion Junior Post 72 signed major league baseball contracts Saturday.

Centerfield Fergie Oliver, who attended Western High, first baseman Joe Trenton of Mater Dei and pitcher—outfielder Tom Quick signed with the White Sox. Pitcher Gary Stevenson, formerly of Anaheim High, cast his lot with the Red Sox, while shortstop Roy Nash inked a Yankee contract.

British Soccer

(Home teams first)

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division 1
Tottenham Hotspur 3, Chelsea 2. All others postponed.
Division 2
Brighton 1, Bristol Rovers 0. Plymouth Argyle 3, Norwich City 1, Southampton 2, Derby County 1, Swansea Town 1, Leyton Orient 3. All others postponed.
Division 3
Bournemouth 4, Walford 1, Queen's Park Rangers 6, Torquay United 0, Southend United 1, Peterbrough 1 (tie). All others postponed.
Division 4
Colchester 9, Bradford City 1, Gillingham 7, Exeter City 2 (tie), Millwall 4, Crewe Alexandra 3, Southport 0, Oldham Athletic 5. All others postponed.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
Division 1
Buntermline 7, St. Mirren 0, Kilmarnock 0, Rangers 1, Partick Thistle 1, Airdrieonians 0, Stirling Albion 0, Hibernian 1. All others postponed.
Division 2
Arbroath 1, Cowdenbeath 4, Montrose 1, Ayr United 1 (tie), Morton 2, Brechin City 0, Stenhousemuir 0, East Stirling 2, Stranraer 2, Queen's Park 1. All others postponed.

Report LSU's Dietzel Going to West Point

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Louisiana State football coach Paul Dietzel will sign as Army's head football coach Jan. 4 at West Point, the New Orleans States-Item said Saturday.

The newspaper said it had learned of the signing date from "a highly authoritative source."

The source also told the newspaper that Dietzel would take four of his LSU assistants with him to West Point to sign 10-year contracts similar to one he'll sign.

LSU, ranked No. 4 nationally in the final Associated Press poll, completes its 1961 grid campaign Jan. 1 in the Orange Bowl aaginst Colorado.

In Miami, where the LSU Tigers are drilling for the bowl game, Dietzel said of an earlier report in the Times-Picayune that he had been offered the Army post:

"It's hard to make comment over some silly assumption. There have been lots of rumors. However, right now I'm not thinking about anything but the Orange Bowl game Monday."

Dietzel went to LSU in 1955 after previously serving as an Army line coach under Red Blaik.

Bartzen Scores Double Victory

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—Top-seeded Bernard (Tut) Bartzen won both the singles and the doubles Sugar Bowl tennis championships Saturday in a three-and-a-half hour display of precision volleying.

The Dallas ace finally lost a tournament set, but defeated Brazil's Carlos Fernandes in the singles championship, 6-0, 6-2, 5-7 and 6-3.

He then teamed with Frank Froehling of Coral Gables, Fla., and Trinity College to win the doubles over Atlanta's Ed Neely and Crawford Henry, 6-2, 6-2.

Leafs Claim Center

TORONTO (UPI) — The Toronto Maple Leafs Saturday claimed center Eddie Litzenberger from the Detroit Red Wings for the National Hockey League waiver price of $20,000.

No Talk of Mergers --Rozelle

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI)—National Football League commissioner Pete Rozelle said Saturday that the $10,000,000 anti-trust suit against his league "makes it hard to talk about mergers" with the rival American Football League.

"I don't even know that we want to talk merger—and I don't know that they want to talk merger," he said. "After all, we have 14 teams—and possibly only Dallas will lose money this year."

Rozelle, here for today's 29th annual National Football League playoff game between the New York Giants and the Green Bay Packers, said the AFL "wants a league — not teams in our league."

* * * *

ROZELLE SAID the anti-trust suit will start being heard in Baltimore Feb. 19. In it, the NFL is charged with a variety of things, including the moving into Dallas and Minneapolis in an effort to keep the AFL out of those cities.

Discussing the NFL meeting that starts Jan. 8 in Miami, Rozelle said he expected a television contract and the possible raising of the player limit to be high on the agenda.

★ ★ ★

AFL Meets Jan. 8; Changes in Rules High on Agenda

DALLAS (UPI) — Commissioner Joe Foss of the American Football League said team owners and coaches will hold their third annual meeting at San Diego on Jan. 8, the day after the league's first all-star game in San Diego.

One of the major proposals on the agenda will be a change to allow sudden death playoffs for all tie games. This was narrowly defeated by the league's eight franchise owners last spring.

COACHES TAB BLANDA TOP PLAYER IN AFL

DALLAS (AP)—George Blanda, the heart of Houston's offense that swirled to the championship, was named player of the year in the American Football League Saturday.

The league's head coaches picked Blanda, the AFL's record-smashing passing leader, for the honor by almost unanimous vote.

Since the coaches could not vote for their own players, seven votes were the maximum. Blanda got six, other votes going to Boston's Gino Cappelletti and Houston's Billy Cannon.

Blanda recently renewed his contract with the Oilers although for a while there were prospects that the 12-year veteran of pro football would call it quits after this season.

"I'm having too much fun," said Blanda. "I like to play and I like to win. Wally (Oilers' coach Wally Lamm) lets me play and he doesn't let you even think of losing."

HADL SPARKS WEST--

(Continued From Page C-1)

ran over tackle for two points to make the score 14-8.

Early in the fourth quarter, the East threatened again and marched to the West 13. Here Gabriel threw a strike in the end zone to Collins who was uncovered. But Collins dropped the ball and the East dream of victory ended.

It was shortly after this the West took over the ball and Hadl made his 44-yard jaunt to the East 24 and then Hadl passed into the end zone to Curt McClinton of Kansas for the final score.

West	7	7	0	7—21
East	0	8	0	0—8

West—Boston 4 run (Mellin kick).
West—Iles 14 pass from Hadl (Mellin kick)
East—Collins 16 pass from Gabriel (Davis run).
West—McClinton 24 pass from Hadl (Mellin kick).

STATISTICS

	West	East
First downs	15	15
Rushing yardage	133	168
Passing yardage	143	105
Passes	13-20	11-25
Passes intercepted by	2	0
Punts	8-39	36
Fumbles lost	0	1
Yards penalized	45	45

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING

East	TCB	NYG	Avg.	Long
Davis, Syracuse	18	83	4.6	13
Ferguson, Ohio St.	9	29	3.3	16
Gabriel, N. C. St.	6	47	7.8	20
Bakman, Mich. St.	3	16	5.6	4
Trivisli, Miami (O)	1	7	7.0	7
Daberio, Notre Dame	1	-3	-3.0	-3
West	TCB	NYG	Avg.	Long
Hull, Baylor	13	37	2.9	11
McClinton, Kansas	10	36	3.6	7
Hadl, Kansas	5	17	3.4	44
Burton, SJ	5	17	3.3	7
Mellin, Wash. St.	1	0	0.0	0

PASSING

East	Atts.	Com.	Int.	Yds.
Gabriel	18	10	1	95
Miller, Wisconsin	1	1	0	10
West	Atts.	Com.	Int.	Yds.
Hadl	11	7	0	92
Mellin	9	5	0	50

AL Hockey Scores

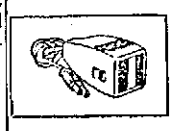
Hershey 1, Buffalo 1 (tie).
Quebec 3, Springfield 1.
Cleveland 4, Rochester 0.
Pittsburgh 6, Providence 3.

New "Hair-Growth" Stimulated By Amazing Electronic Exerciser

by Dr. Clyde Johnson Ph.D.

HAIR CAN BE GROWN!

Many ethical hair-treatment salons can (and do) produce excellent results with the use of Electro-Therapy. This however is an expensive and time-consuming process.



Now, for the first time, an Electro-Therapy instrument has been developed which is small (about the size of an electric razor) and so effective that it will do everything that can be done by the instruments used in hair-treatment salons.

IT REALLY WORKS!

This new invention will positively not grow hair on a billiard ball. It will, however, stimulate the muscles that supply the nutrient to the hair-roots. This action will definitely cause an increased vigor in the hair . . . which is nothing short of miraculous. Right now, when you first notice thinning hair, is the time to take action . . . don't wait until the hair roots have degenerated beyond redemption.

THE PRICE IS RIGHT

The price of this amazing little instrument is less than a month's supply of cigarettes for the average smoker . . . only $9.95 complete. There are no moving parts to wear out, and its operation is completely silent. So intricate in design that it would take an electronics expert to explain, and yet so sturdy that the manufacturer will guarantee it for 5 years.

YOU RISK NOTHING

What can you lose? The company will cheerfully refund your money anytime within ten days if you are not completely satisfied. If you are one of the many who can benefit from this type of treatment, you will receive lasting benefits in the form of a healthy head of hair. Regardless of age . . . you owe it to yourself to try this instrument.

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Save C.O.D. charges when ordering, by sending your check for $9.95 directly to SCALP-HEALTH, 351 S. Raymond Avenue (Dept. L.), Fullerton, California . . . or if you wish, order it sent C.O.D.

(Advertisement)

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See Dale Carnegie Course — Page 3, Section A

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844 Leisure World Units Purchased in Nine Weeks

A real estate sales record for senior citizen housing — the sale of 844 co-operative apartments at Rossmoor Leisure World in just nine weeks — was announced.

William G. Branghan, gen-

William G. Brangham, gen-

eral sales manager for the huge housing development now under construction in Seal Beach, said the last apartment in the first unit was sold Tuesday. The second unit is planned to open in January.

The nation's first public senior citizen development to include an insured program of medical care and drugs, excluding hospitalization, in monthly payments, Leisure World is planned for an ultimate 6,750 apartments. First occupancy is planned for early spring of 1962.

* * * *

BUILDER OF THE mammoth project is Ross W. Cortese, who constructed the "Walled City" of Rossmoor, comprised of 3,500 homes, which is about a half-mile from Leisure World.

Slated for completion in two years, Leisure World plans include a medical center, golf course, county library, 12½-acre shopping center, a 2,500-seat amphitheater with a retractable roof, churches for all major faiths and three elaborate clubhouses with banquet facilities for 600 and hobby facilities for woodworking, ceramics, sewing, shuffleboard and roque corts. One clubhouse has already been completed.

The medical program and one clubhouse will be operational when the first residents move in, reports Lewis M. Letson, administrator of the Golden Rain Foundation, a non-profit organization which will administer and operate all medical, recreational and maintenance facilities.

Medical director is Dr. Weldon A. Williamson, a 24-year veteran of the U. S. Public Health Service.

* * * *

LEISURE WORLD will be the first such project to provide housing, social, medical, recreational and religious facilities at one centralized location. The 541-acre community is only a mile from Long Beach State College.

The project has been conceived for the retired and semi-retired segment of the population, the majority of whom heretofore have been unable to afford housing in a senior citizen project located in a metropolitan area," Letson said.

Minimum age for owner eligibility is 52 and no physical examination is necessary to qualify, he added.

* * * *

ONE-BEDROOM apartments, priced from $9,750-$9,950 will provide 604 square feet of indoor living area. Two-bedroom apartments, priced from $10,850-$11,100, will provide 759 square feet of indoor living area. Each will have private patio and carport. Monthly payments range from $92.50-$103.50. Monthly payments range from $92.50-$103.50. Minimum down payment is $680.

Letson noted that after the appartment has been paid off, the owner will continue to receive all medical, home maintenance and recreational benefits for monthly payments determined by the foundation, whose members are comprised of all residents. "Thus, residents will formulate the policies of the community."

He also said apartment ownership will pass on to the deceased's heirs or estate.



REALTOR OF YEAR
Max Livoni (right) receives the Realtor of the Year achievement award from Arnold Berg. The award is presented annually by the Long Beach Board of Realtors.



HONORED BY BOARD
Ellen Levesque (left) won the Long Beach Board of Realtors Associate of the Year Award for outstanding service. At the right is Marjory Lemons, the 1960 recipient of the award.

Top Realty Board Awards Announced

Winners of two coveted awards presented yearly by the Long Beach Board of Realtors were announced by James A. Edmonds Jr., president.

Max Livoni received the Realtor of the Year Award and Mrs. Ellen Levesque was the winner of the Associate of the Year award for outstanding service to the board.

Livoni was born in Denmark and came to the United States at the age of five years. He first entered the real estate business in Nebraska and has been in Long Beach real estate since 1940.

* * * *

LIVONI served as commissioner of Civil Service, was a councilman from 1951 to 1954 and was active on the rent control board and urban renewal board. He has taken an active part in the Chamber of Commerce, is past president of the Apartment House Association and still a director. He is a past director of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, has been a California Real Estate Association director-at-large and is honorary director for life of CREA.

Livoni has served on the Los Angeles County Council, and was president of the Long Beach Board of Realtors in 1946. During 1961, he was chairman of the rules and bylaws committee.

* * * *

BORN IN LONG BEACH, Mrs. Levesque followed in her grandfather's footsteps and entered the real estate field five years ago. She has been active on many of the board's committees, serving on the attendance & reception committee, speakers bureau, public relations committee, special projects, traders, Realtor Associates, and this past year was chairman of the publication committee.

She has been appointed chairman of the board's special activities and projects committee for 1962.

Most Farm Homes Now Electrified

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Things aren't what they used to be down on the farm.

The Census Bureau reports that the farmers have electrified 96 per cent of their homes — and have installed plumbing in over two-thirds of farm dwellings.

Death Takes Hal Lofgren

Funeral services were held Friday for Harold (Hal) Lofgren, well known Long Beach realtor and manager of the Ellis-Schrader Realty Co. office at 2691 Bellflower. Lofgren died suddenly Wednesday of a heart attack.

A native of Colorado, he had resided many years in Long Beach and had been active in realty circles since 1953. He lived at 5241 Calderwood.

IN BUSINESS CIRCLES

Harvill Moves to Big Compton Plant

As Harvill Corp. completed its second move in three months into new and larger plants in Compton the company announced "increasing business volume may require further expansion in 1962."

"Even though our manufacturing operations are enlarged, customers' projected requirements on new military contracts necessitate consideration of additional plant space," according to J. W. Tuthill, president.

The company completed the move over of its metal casting division and corporate offices from a 20-year-old plant near L. A. International Airport to its 101,000 sq. ft. Compton plant. Also moved into the new plant was American Aerophysics Corp., a molded plastics subsidiary.

In October, the company's aircraft hinge division, Femco, tripled its manufacturing area by moving into a new 30,000 sq. ft. plant a block away.

The company has optioned nine acres between the two plants for possible future expansion.

Illustrating recent company growth, Tuthill noted employe totals up from 200 in April, 1961, to the current 434.

* * * *

APPOINTMENT of Harry I. Schumacher of Seal Beach, as sales engineer in the Anaheim office of the John B. Kilroy Co., industrial realtors, was announced by William S. Messenger, vice president.

Schumacher will assume the responsibility of developing industrial properties throughout the west for the company and its associate firm, Co-ordinated Construction, Inc.

Schumacher has extensive and sales in the industrial field and has served as vice president of marketing for the Dudley Steel Corp.

* * * *

SPEEDEE MART, INC., convenient food market chain, opened six new franchised stores this month it was announced by Henry A. Boney, president.

The store openings included one here at 3050 Woodruff Ave.

He also reported that the company will have more than 100 in operation next month.

* * * *

NOVEMBER SALES of appliances, radio-TV and hi-fi stereo were the second best of the year compared with the sales picture the same month a year ago, according to 991 members of the Home Furnishings-Dun & Bradstreet Dealer Panel.

November survey results showed 47.5 per cent of the dealers with sales ahead of November, 1960. This record was surpassed only in August, when 51.9 per cent of the reporting dealers went ahead of the like month a year ago. November was actually the best month this year among the panel members, for it marked the lowest proportion of dealers whose sales lagged behind last year.

The best relative sales performances were recorded in color TV and hi-fi, stereo.

* * * *

KAMCHATKA, one of the best selling and heavily advertised Vodkas in the Southern California market, has been acquired by National Distillers Products Co. of New York from the Alfred Hart Co. of Los Angeles, according to a joint announcement by B. C. Ohlandt, executive vice president of National and David Fox, president of Hart.

The Alfred Hart Co. will continue as exclusive Southern California Distributor of the brand.



RICHARD C. McKAY
Speaker For Ad Club

Disney's Press Aid to Speak

Richard C. McKay, director of publicity and advertising for Walt Disney Studios, will speak at the Thursday noon meeting of the Advertising Club of Long Beach in Lafayette Hotel. His speech will cover "advertising as it is done at Disney Studio — an unusual establishment in an unusual and highly unpredictable industry."

A native of Vermont, McKay graduated from the University of Richmond, then joined Paramount Pictures. He owned and operated six small theaters in upstate New York and Vermont. Before joining Disney he was director of publicity and advertising for Pacific Drive-In Theaters and American International Pictures.

President Larry Laraway will be in charge of the meeting; Perry Griffith will be chairman of the day.



GARDEN PARK ESTATES HOME
Officails of Garden Park Estates, popular fine-home community on Knott Avenue at Garden Grove Freeway, will have an augmented staff on hand to welcome visitors to the furnished model home display over the long New Year's weekend.

Garden Park Estates Invites Visitors on Holiday Weekend

For the convenience of home shoppers, Garden Park Estates will have an augmented staff on hand over the long New Year's weekend to welcome visitors to the furnished model display that depicts the community's "1962 Series" of all-new luxury homes on Knott Ave. at Garden Grove freeway, W. R. Effinger, sales director, announced.

The "1962 Series" has been on view only a short time, Effinger said, and the buyer response has been tremendous. Sales success is credited to design excellence, quality construction, luxurious appointments, and flexible financing.

* * * *

VETERANS MAY purchase on terms of nothing down except impounds and closing costs with monthly payments from $97, including principal and interest, or on Cal-Vet loans. For non-vets, there is excellent conventional financing or new 35-year FHA loans. Full prices are from $17,450.

Exteriors are diverse and the large-family plans are designed with three and four bedrooms, dining area and family rooms, two luxurious baths and two-car garages. Many plans features master bedroom suites, some separate service porches, and all have center hallways and inviting entry halls.

* * * *

QUALITY CONSTRUCTION, always a feature of S&S Construction homes, includes lath and plaster walls and ceilings, forced air heating with thermostat and summer cooling control, rockwool insulation, red cedar shingle or crushed rock roofs and substantial, long-lasting concrete driveways.

Other attractions list baths with colored plumbing fixtures, sliding glass doors, and appliance-equipped kitchens with color-matched built in wall oven and range, range hood with light and fan, double compartment sinks, semi-automatic dishwasher and superamic tile counters.

From Long Beach, drive east on Seventh St. past Long Beach State College to Knott Ave. and Garden Park Estates furnished model homes.

Christmas Valley Farms Are Popular

On 72,000 acres of Oregon heartland, at Christmas Valley where developer M. Penn Phillips is creating "a self-sufficient community of model farms," thousands are finding their dream of "a little farm of our own" a practical and pleasant reality a spokesman declares.

Twenty-acre parcels on this fertile eastern watershed of The Cascades sell for $1890, payable at $28 a month. $6990, or $59 a month, pays for a modern, expandable, all-electric ranch house on 40 acres of good land.

* * * *

"UNQUESTIONABLY," says Carlo Giuntini, president of the company, "price—the fact that we have virtually the only good farm and ranch land anywhere for less than $100 an acre—accounts for much of the excitement that has been generated by Christmas Valley."

"But more important than price, we believe," Giuntini continued, "is the fact that demand for farm land is increasing rapidly. Growing millions of retired people; younger families seeking escape from congested cities, all are contributing to what may be the popultaion trend of the sixties: a back-to-the-farm movement in which the century-old American Dream has been translated to 40 acres and a station wagon."

* * * *

PRINCIPAL CROPS now raised in Christmas Valley, include alfalfa, mint, barley, oats, wheat and winter fodder for cattle and sheep grazed in summer on 10,000 acres of virgin land surrounding Christmas Valley. Land is sold solely for commercial agricultural purposes, with free advice and help available from farm and conservation agencies.

A 5000-foot airstrip has recently been completed to serve the commercial and recreational center being built to serve this new farming and ranching community. Construction is "ahead of schedule," reports Philip Washington, executive in charge of the project. Plans include a lodge, trailer park, garage, store filling station, dude ranch, quarter-horse race track and 9-hole golf course.

An information packet, including brochure, color pictures and a colorful wall map, is available without charge by writing Christmas Valley, c/o M. Penn Phillips Co., 742 N. Loren, Azusa, Calif.

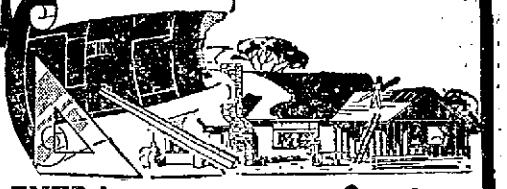
You Need Reserve in Savings Fund

NEW YORK (UPI) — How much should you save?

Some financial experts recommend that as an adequate reserve, you ought to have from three to six months' salary in your savings account to meet emergencies.

HIGH INCOME PROPERTY — INVEST OR TRADE!
LAS LOMAS APARTMENTS in Park Estates
NOW YOU CAN INVEST OR TRADE UP AT LAS LOMAS APARTMENTS, in the high population center of Long Beach, where your money grows faster! Trade a single residence, land, or other residential property! Free appraisal by one of our expert appraisers... no cost or obligation! These beautiful Las Lomas 1- and 2-bedroom units attract dependable, permanent tenants. In a prime area... virtually across from a beautiful recreational park and golf links! Near Long Beach State College and Marina... inviting beach areas, schools, shopping, transportation! THESE APARTMENTS WILL BUILD A SOLID FUTURE OR TAX SHELTER FOR YOU. CALL GE 3-6765 NOW.

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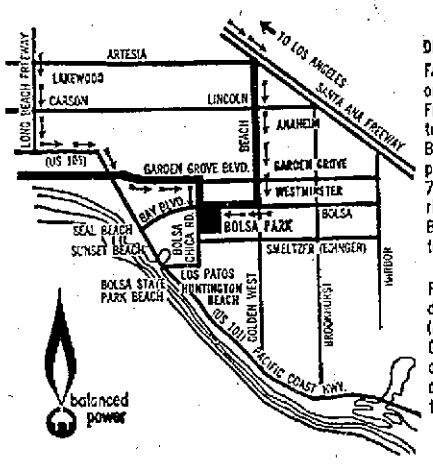
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FINEST FEATURES NEAR THE OCEAN:
★ 3 & 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
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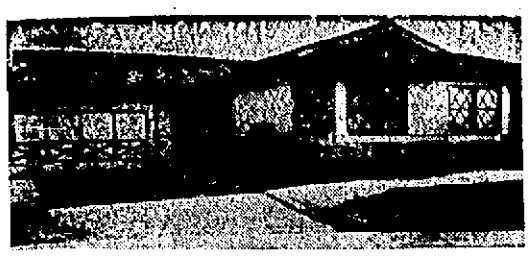
FROM $19,250 to $20,850

VETS NO DOWN—FHA MINIMUM DOWN



DRIVING DIRECTIONS:
From Los Angeles, drive out the Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Blvd. turnoff. Follow Beach Blvd. (Hwy 39) south past Knott's Berry Farm 7 miles to Bolsa. Turn right on Bolsa to Bolsa Chica, then left to models.

From Long Beach, drive east on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.). Turn right on Bolsa Chica. Go south on Bolsa Chica 2 miles to models.



IN BOLSA PARK

Homes such as this are available in Bolsa Park, priced from $19,250. The homes may be inspected New Year Day, the developers announced.

Bolsa Park Invites New Year Visitors

Bolsa Park's showcase of homes will be open on New Year's Day and will welcome all visitors, announced Ernie Merrill, sales director.

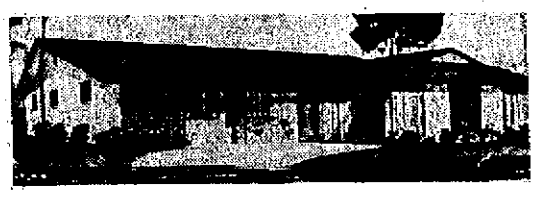
Many buyers of the new development already have moved in to enjoy the holidays in their new homes.

Still available are a few choice cul-de-sac and corner lots in the new second unit. Although the unit has not yet opened, sales continue high, with total volume over $1 million.

The homes are offered with new 35-year, 5¼ per cent FHA terms, as well as VA no-down-payment terms and 6 per cent conventional terms. Pricing is from $19,250.

FEATURES of the homes include: Lath and plaster construction; floor-to-ceiling fireplace; shake or cedar shingle roofs; breakfast bar; ash kitchen cabinets; O'Keefe & Merritt colored gas range and double-window oven with rotisserie; disposer; range hood with recessed light and fan; automatic dishwasher; sliding glass doors; forced-air heating, concrete rear terrace.

From Long Beach, the homes may be visited via Seventh Street east to Bolsa Chica, turning right and continuing south two miles.



IN IMPERIAL VALLEY VIEW

Homeseekers have opportunity this weekend for "early-bird" selection of Imperial "one-price" residences at Imperial Valley View, Emblem Homes' 29th and 30th units of Imperial Estates residences. The Orange County location is at Orange and Valley View Avenues.

New Emblem Homes' Units Now Selling

Although formal opening has not been announced, Imperial Valley View, Emblem Homes' new Orange County community in an old, established area at Orange and Valley View Avenue, is now open for choice selection of "one price" residences, according to Koblentz & DeLancy, sales agents.

Actually the 29th and 30th units of Imperial Estates residences to be constructed by these well-known Southland builders, the new community presents an exciting selection of 21 diverse exterior elevations and a number of flexible plans with three bedrooms and family room. All plans feature two attractive baths and big two-car garages, attached or detached.

* * * *

FAVORABLE VETERAN terms are expected to be a major sales factor, the spokesman said. For a total "move-in" of just $89 the veteran home buyer may purchase any one of the attractive, large-family residences. Each home is fully priced at just $17,150 and veterans monthly payments of $94.92 include principal and interest.

The full price includes such features as color-coordinated kitchens with built-in range and wall oven with separate broiler, range hood with fan, disposer and dishwasher.

Model homes are reached by driving Santa Ana Freeway through Norwalk to the Valley View turnoff, then south four miles to Orange and Valley View Avenues and Imperial Valley View.

Coast Federal Assets Climb

Coast Federal Savings reached the one-half billion dollar mark in assets this month. In a preliminary year-end report to savings account holders, the firm's president, Joe Crail, pointed out that Coast Federal was the first savings and loan association to reach this mark on its own growth, without benefit of mergers or purchases of other existing firms.

"During 1961, Coast Federal's savings enjoyed a net increase of over $45,000,000, while first mortgage real estate loans were up over $44,000,000 for the same period," said Crail.

Warning on Sales Taxes on Discounts

Retailers were warned by the State Board of Equalization that when discounts are taken and allowed on prices, the sales tax reimbursement charged to their customers must be adjusted accordingly.

In an interpretation of its ruling adopted in furtherance of a change made this year in the tax law, the board reminded retailers that they are now prohibited from retaining amounts collected as tax reimbursement in excess of the taxes that they must pay the State. The board said that it had learned of instances in which discounts had been allowed but the tax reimbursement had been collected on the entire sales prices before discount. This was described as contrary to the law.

* * * *

BY WAY OF EXAMPLE a $100 sale, subject to a 20 per cent discount, was cited. Tax reimbursement was figured at 4 per cent of the gross price or $4, but the $20 discount was substracted from the retailer's taxable receipts so that he paid only $3.20 to the State, that is, 4 per cent of $80.

In its bulletin to the retailers, the Board told them that under such circumstances the 80 cents of excessive tax reimbursement would have to be returned to the customer or the retailer would be required to pay the amount over to the State on the same basis as tax regularly due. The bulletin concluded by saying that a retailer cannot deduct from his taxable receipts the amount of any discounts that have been allowed and taken unless he has allowed his customers to apply these discounts to that part of the sales prices represented by tax reimbursement.

To Be Licensed as Contractors

The contractors' state license board announced it plans to issue seven licenses to Long Beach firms if no protests are received by Jan. 10.

The Union Metal Manufacturing Co., 2320 Dominguez Ave., will be issued general electrical and general engineering contractors' licenses. The firm listed officers as Victor J. Lajeunesse, president; Ralph G. VandenBoom, vice president and manager; Willard D. Gottfredson, vice president; and Albert R. Jones, secretary.

Marvin B., Eugene B. and Paul B. Epp, Epp Brothers Manufacturing Co., 2915 South St., will be issued a cabinet and mill work contractor's license.

Nino M. Smerieri, Life Shade Aluminum Awning Mfg. Co., Inc., 3270 East 70th St., will be issued a pecialty license for awnings.

William A. Thompson III, 1834 Harbor Ave., will be issued a general building contractor's license.

John W. Buchanan, 6691 Paramount Blvd., will be issued a general engineering contractor's license.

Richard D. Hart, 421 Panama Ave., will be issued a general electrician contractor's license.

Douglas W. Wyman, Wyco Construction Co., 6147 Peabody St., will be issued a general building contractor's license.



TO L. B. BANK

Carl E. Carlson, trust officer at Security-First National's main office, has been transferred to the Long Beach main bank office where he will head the trust department. A native of Council Bluffs, Iowa, he has been with Security since 1936.

Speculative Land Ads Are Regulated

SACRAMENTO (CNS)—Owners, subdividers or agents of subdividers lands without offered for sale in California will have to furnish a copy of a state report on their property before or when placing advertising for the land.

W.A. Savage, real estate commissioner, said he has notified advertising media of the new regulation in an effort to help newspapers and other media to guard against the possibility of carrying misleading advertising of speculative land developments.

* * * *

THE COMMISSIONER'S report, which already was required by law for any tract offered for sale in California, is based upon a careful inspection and analysis of the subdivision, Savage said. He said such reports are designed to disclose the current physical and financial condition of the property and the terms of its offer.

"In the case of remote or out-of state subdivisions, experience shows parcels are often bought, sight unseen, by investors stimulated by implications of coming improvements and appreciated values, and encouraged by the moderate down payments common in contract of sale purchases," Savage said.

* * * *

SAVAGE SAID there had been a rash of undeveloped land offerings by promoters of out-of-state tracts located in Hawaii, Nevada, Oregon, Arizona, Florida, Alaska, Mexico and even Brazil.

"Advertising of these lands frequently was in much rosier terms than the facts warranted," Savage said.

Savago said the new regulation would permit advertising media to compare the character of the advertising submitted with the public report to determine the accuracy of the advertising.

APPLICANTS APPEAR PRONTO through Help Ads. Whatever your job—let Classified Ads fill it! HE 2-5959.

How to Stop Worrying and Start Living
See Dale Carnegie Course—Page 3, Section A

Home Repair Classes Set

Special training classes for the do-it-yourself fans will be conducted by Build n' Save each Monday night, starting Jan. 15, for eight weeks.

There will be no registration fee, nor will it be necessary to buy anything, the management announced.

Classes will have instruction in such things as glass door installation, plywood paneling, ceiling tile installation, floor covering, window reconversions, sink top and bathroom wall installation, roofing and solid hardwood paneling.

Registration blanks are available at Build n' Save or in their advertisements in the Independent, Press-Telegram. The registration blanks should be deposited at Build n' Save before the school starts.

INSURED SAVINGS
LONG BEACH FEDERAL SAVINGS and LOAN ASSOCIATION
REMEMBER . . .
SAVINGS received by the 10th of the month EARN FROM the 1st
328 LONG BEACH BLVD.
Next to Post Office
Free Customer Parking at 345 Elm Avenue
Phone HEmlock 7-1201

REAL ESTATE SCHOOL
We train MORE Real Estate candidates than ALL other Real Estate Schools in Los Angeles and Orange Counties COMBINED, Since 1936 Over 66,000 graduates.
THERE MUST BE A REASON
LUMBLEAU REAL ESTATE SCHOOL
3132 W. 17th St. SANTA ANA
FREE CIRCULAR
FREE CLASS
JEFFERSON 1-1012

IN GROWING GARDEN GROVE
ALL NEW 1962 MODELS
An Entirely NEW "CITY WITHIN A CITY"
by S&S CONSTRUCTION CO. builders
GARDEN PARK Estates
You Won't Find a Better Buy . . . Better Quality . . . or Finer Location!
3 or 4 bedrooms • dining area and family room • 2 baths
NEW DESIGNS looking to the future . . . with new concepts of beauty and efficiency
NEW VALUE the latest and best at lowest prices . . . available only from an experienced builder such as S & S
NEW QUALITY even greater than that which made previous S & S-built homes so successful!
KNOCK ON THE WALL!
VETERANS NOTHING DOWN
(except costs and impounds)
NON-VETERANS – FHA 35 YEAR LOANS
Excellent Conventional and Cal-Vet Terms
balanced power homes
Veterans Monthly Payments from $97.00 full prices from $17,450
(includes principal and interest)
See our spectacular Model Home Display—beautifully furnished.
HOW TO GO:
From Los Angeles—Take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Artesia Blvd. turnoff, go south on Knott to the homes at corner of Garden Grove Freeway.
Or, take the Long Beach Freeway to Pacific Coast Highway "101", drive southeast and turn left on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Freeway) and straight to Knott Ave.
From Long Beach—Drive east on 7th Street (past Long Beach State College) straight to Knott Ave. and the homes.
L.A. CIVIC CENTER · PACIFIC COAST HWY. · SANTA ANA FWY. · TAKE ARTESIA TURN-OFF · GRAND · ARTESIA · FREEWAY · Long Beach State College · KNOTT AVE. · STANTON · 7th ST. · GARDEN GROVE FREEWAY · LONG BEACH · LONG BEACH HIGHWAY
Johns-Manville Recommends
JOHNS-MANVILLE J-M 7★ 7-STAR VALUE PRODUCTS
Garden Park Estates Homes displaying this Johns-Manville 7-Star Value Sign featuring truly top-quality materials . . . materials designed to offer you the utmost in comfort and convenience. Remember! J-M 7-Star Products help protect your home against:
★ FIRE ★ WIND ★ RUST & DECAY ★ WEATHER
★ UPKEEP EXPENSE ★ SUMMER HEAT ★ WINTER COLD

THINK BEFORE YOU BUY!
A new home is meant to give a lifetime of service . . . will represent the biggest dollars-and-cents investment you will ever make!
Careful thought and a check of construction details BEFORE you buy can mean the difference between pleasure and problems . . . between selling later at a profit or a loss.
"Nothing Else is Just as Good!" Knock on the Wall to be sure!
GENUINE LATH AND PLASTER
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA PLASTERING INSTITUTE INC. • 315 West Ninth Street, Los Angeles 15

OUR NICEST CHRISTMAS PRESENT... WAS YOURS

On October 18th, we opened the doors to what we believe to be America's largest senior citizen community.

On Christmas eve, at 7:15 p.m., we sold the last of the 844 apartments in the first unit.

This is a record in real estate:

NEARLY EIGHT AND A HALF MILLION DOLLARS IN SALES IN JUST OVER TWO MONTHS.

This is a record you made. We feel this reflects your confidence in Rossmoor Leisure World.

It is the nicest Christmas present you could have given us.

Thank you.

Ross W. Cortese

Ross W. Cortese

P.S. Construction has started on the first unit.
Second unit will soon be open!

ROSSMOOR Leisure World

We believe it to be

AMERICA'S LARGEST SENIOR CITIZEN COMMUNITY

SUNDAY CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEADLINE FRIDAY 5:00 P.M.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

Classified ads

REGIONAL OFFICES
BELLFLOWER — TOrrey 6-1721 9834 East Flower Street
GARDEN GROVE — JE 7-9120 9624 Garden Grove Blvd.
LAKEWOOD — MErcalf 3-9764 5056 Faculty Avenue

Phone HEmlock 2-5959 — LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1961 — SECTION D



Use this directory to find people from all over the world now located in your area!

ALABAMA

BIRMINGHAM — Fae Matthews Realtor, Member Traders Club 2436 Pacific Ave., GA 4-0497.

MOBILE—Royce Yelverton, Hunt Rambler Sales, 402-500 W. Anaheim St. "Wilmington" TE 5-6646.

ARIZONA

PHOENIX — Porter Richey, salesman, Severin Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9001.

PRESCOTT — Dale Brown, Dale Brown Motors, 2440 Long Beach Blvd., L. B. GA 7-8941.

ARKANSAS

ENGLAND—W. M. Van Dalsem, Herb Friedlander Used Cars, 2838 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., L.B.

HARTFORD—Velton "Jim" Brewer, general manager, De Ville Motors, Anaheim at Atlantic, L.B. HE 7-2731

NORTH LITTLE ROCK — Bill Crooks, Mel Burns Ford Used Cars, 2000 Long Beach Blvd. GA 6-3315.

CALIFORNIA

BAKERSFIELD—Alvis "Red" Garrison, De Ville Motors, Anaheim at Atlantic, L.B., HE 7-2731.

COMPTON — Kenneth Elen, Best Trailer Sales, 5556 Long Beach Boulevard, L. B. GA 3-3058.

LONG BEACH—Les Worden, Best Trailer Sales, 5556 Long Beach Boulevard, L. B. GA 3-3058.

LONG BEACH—Robert R. Campbell Sportland Trailer Sales, 4945 Long Beach Boulevard, GA 3-8320

LONG BEACH—Since 1905, Clair Leedom of Lloyd C. Leedom, Realtors, 3201 E. Anaheim, GE 9-2149

LONG BEACH—Howard E. Smith, Long Beach Moller Service, 3600 E. Anaheim, GE 4-2086.

REDLANDS—Jim Cabe, Cabe Bros. Plymouth - Valiant, 2201 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach.

SAN PEDRO—Louis (Tony Vee) Villalovos Hunt Rmblr. Sales, 402-500 W. Anaheim St. "Wilmington" TE 5-6646.

COLORADO

DENVER — Jim Kennedy, at WHEELER for CADILLACS, 2259 Long Beach Blvd., GA 4-0133

GREELEY—Leonard Stroh, Realtor, Residential & Income, GA 4-5262 2509 Pacific Ave., Long Beach.

DIST. OF COLUMBIA

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Herb Friedlander—Herb Friedlander, 2838 E. Pacific Cst. Hwy. GE 9-4444.

GEORGIA

COLUMBUS — DOSS JONES with RYERSON REALTY, INC., 11174 Los Alamitos Blvd. GE 1-3511.

ILLINOIS

CHICAGO—Charles and Art Jenner, Salvage Masters. 1685 Santa Fe Ave. Open 6½ days.

EVANSTON — Claude Ryerson, RYERSON REALTY, INC., 2217 Bellflower Blvd., L. B. GE 9-0209.

KINMUNDY — Alice Hodick, with Jerry's Realty Company, 6302 Orange Avenue, L. B. GA 3-1637.

PEORIA — George Lohmeier, Gen. Mgr. Severin Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9991.

INDIANA

FORT WAYNE — Oscar Braden, Cotter's Used Cars, 2223 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach. GA 7-3555.

INDIANAPOLIS — Jim Miller with DeBenedictis Realty, 5660 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. (at Bellflr). GE 4-9600.

IOWA

COUNCIL BLUFFS — Kieth Valller, Valller Motors, 240 W. Anaheim Street, Long Beach.

DEFIANCE — Larry Miller, Bell Bottom Real Estate, Gl. Cal Vet & FHA, 6530 Orange, GA 2-8164.

DES MOINES—Robert E., Whitley Landers, (formerly Whitley's Auto, Ex.) Hunt Rambler Sales, 402-500 W. Anaheim St. "Wilmington" TE 5-6646.

IOWA

DES MOINES—Bob Gibson, (formerly Gibson Motors) Hunt Rambler Sales, 402-500 W. Anaheim St., "Wilmington"

LEON—Ray L., Hazlet, Realtor with Ryerson Realty, Inc., 2217 Bellflower Blvd. GE 9-0209.

MUSCATINE—Edna Mae Tingleff with Oban Realty, 5437 South Street, HA 5-6421.

ONAWA — Don Jones, Realtor Exchangor. 273 E. Market. GA 3-3798.

ROCKFORD—Lloyd W. Uker, Belmont Heights Signal Service. 3940 E. Broadway. GE 3-6142.

SHELDON — H. Adema, Realtor

SIOUX CITY — W. D. Kingsbury, Kingsbury Tire Company, 3340 East Anaheim St., Long Beach.

SIOUX CITY—Glenn Gustine, Realtor—Specializing in fine homes. 3535 Atlantic. GA 7-5409.

WATERLOO — RALPH BICK, with GENE NEBEKER, 2735 East Carson, HA 5-6449.

KANSAS

ANTHONY—Glenn Caress Caress Signal Service. 1698 E. 10th St. HE 7-9501.

ARKANSAS CITY — Carl & Pauline Mittman, Carroll Park Cleaners, 2210 E. 4th. GE 9-3154

IOLA — Ollie Briggs, Briggs Ollie Flying "A" Service, 10852 S. Los Alamitos Blvd., Los Alamitos. GE 1-7322.

DELIA—Duane Woolpert, Woolpert Imports, 431 East Pacific Coast Highway. HE 5-8918.

LA HARPE — Ella Bee Beagle. Artesia Ave., N.L.B. GA 2-2971 Residential and Income GArfield 2-1241, 1101 South Street.

SALINA—Gordon Bays, De Ville Motors, Anaheim at Atlantic, Long Beach, HE 7-2731

TOPEKA—Gus Geoffrey, owner De Ville Motors, Anaheim and Atlantic, Long Beach, HE 7-2731.

WICHITA — Gilbert Cavin, Cavin Junk & Wrecking Co., 2100 West Pacific Coast Highway, L. B.

KENTUCKY

LOUISVILLE—Jack Carman, Ben Rushing Used Cars, 850 Long Beach Blvd., L.B. HE 5-7424.

LOUISVILLE—Elmer Goss, Steele & Moss, Realtors, 2637 E. Carson, Dominguez. TE 5-2433.

LOUISIANA

GRAND CANE — "P.L." Wells, WELLS REALTY, 1753 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach HE 5-4548

MASSACHUSETTS

FALL RIVER — "Chuck" Shediach, CAVIN USED CARS, 2120 W. Pacific Coast Highway, Long Beach.

SPRINGFIELD—Don Bellveau, Ben Rushing Used Cars, 850 Long Beach Blvd., L.B. HE 5-7424.

MINNESOTA

CROOKSTON—Lyle Francis, Parkwood Chevrolet, 5059 Lakewood Blvd. TO 7-3986.

MOORHEAD—Ivan Larson, CALLAGHAN MUSIC, ORGANS, 4334 Atlantic Ave., L. Beach. GA 7-7406

SHAKOPEE—Bud Brouillette, Service Mgr., Severin Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9001.

ST. PAUL — Iline Peters, Realtor. "Buy with Confidence." 443 East Broadway, Long Beach. HE 6-7278

MISSISSIPPI

GREENWOOD—Ben Rushing, Ben Rushing Used Cars, 850 Long Beach Blvd HE 5-7425

GREENVILLE—Harvey H. Calledge Jr.—HARVEY'S TRAILER SALES, 15728 South Atlantic, Compton

BROOKHAVEN — Milton R. Lee, General Manager, Valller Motors, 240 West Anaheim, Long Beach.

MISSOURI

CAMPBELL — CHARLIE CRAYNE. Business opportunity specialist. 6029 Atlantic Ave., GA 3-0911.

FREDRICKTOWN—Floyd Randolph RANDY'S AUTO SALES. 7341 Compton Bl., Paramount ME 4-0800

JOPLIN — Roy Stump — Broker Homes & Income, 2216 Lakewood Blvd., Long Beach, GE 4-7487.

KANSAS CITY — Carl & Kathryn Wiand—Realtors—Wiand Co., 3226 East Broadway. GE 3-0435.

ROCKPORT—"Shorty" Zuck, Herb Friedlander Used Cars, 2838 East Pacific Coast Hwy, Long Beach.

WALNUT GROVE—Harry B. Dixon, sales mgr. Snavely & Langford Dodge, 401 No. L.B. Blvd., Compton. NE 1-6163.

NEBRASKA

ALLIANCE—Ted Nelson, Realtor. In Real Estate since '52 in L.B. since 1930. 408 Kimano. GE 9-4559.

ALBION—Bruce Kunkel, Realtor, Homes, Incomes, exchanges, 1651 South St. GA 3-0971.

HOLDREGE — Bert Wheeler, at WHEELER for CADILLAC'S, 2259 Long Beach Blvd. GA 4-0433.

LINCOLN—Bernie Specht — Specht Realty. Cornhuskers Welcome! 421 Orange. HE 2-6921.

OMAHA — Ruth C. Cameron with Long Beach Realty & Investment, 1521 East Broadway. HE 6-1478.

NEW YORK

BROOKLYN—Angela Jahnke, Realtor, 241 E. 1st St. HE 6-3966. Long Beach.

BUFFALO—Harold Matthews, salesman, Severin Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9001.

NORTH DAKOTA

LIDGERWOOD — Al Bonzer, Bonzer-Freeway Mobil Center. 6655 Atlantic Blvd., Long Beach.

OHIO

CANTON — Bill Strub, De Ville Motors, Anaheim at Atlantic, Long Beach, HE 7-2731.

CINCINNATI—WARREN STAATS—Ben Rushing Used Car. 850 Long Beach Blvd., L.B. HE 5-7424.

CINCINNATI—Al Hartman, Bond Stove Works, 965 E. 4th St., Long Beach. HE 5-5669

TOLEDO — Jim Walston, Equity Securities Corp.—Mutual Funds, 1777 Bellflower Blvd. GE 9-0951.

OKLAHOMA

CHICKASHA—Johnny Duncan, Duncan Plumbing Co. 4106 Brock. GA 4-0022.

EDMOND—Hubert E. Welch, Realtor, Homes & Income, Notary. 815 E. Market St. GA 3-2058.

ENID—L. A. Anderson, L. A. Anderson Used Cars, 1847 E. Anaheim, Long Beach.

ENID — Wilbur C. Davis, Moore Realty. 4151 E. Carson, Lakewood, Calif. HA 1-8481

LAWTON—L. C. Banks, Ben Rushing Used Cars 850 Long Beach Blvd., L.B. HE 5-7424.

OKLAHOMA CITY—Ken Whitlock, salesman, Severin Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9001.

PAUL'S VALLEY—Bill Edgin, salesman at Severin Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9001.

PEGGS — Loy Cabe, Cabe Bros. Plymouth-Valiant. 2201 Long Beach Blvd. Long Beach.

TULSA—Cecil Caywood, Welding, Lawnmowers, Trashcans. 5301 Cherry GA 3-4613

PENNSYLVANIA

AVELLA — Near Pittsburgh. Josephine Konecheck Clendenino, Realtor. Call me when buying or selling your home, GA 2-3668.

WILKES-BARRE—Geo. Simon with Ace Employment Agency, 3848 A Atlantic Avenue. GA 7-5494

SOUTH CAROLINA

GREENVILLE — Benny Langley, Coast Appliance, 128 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. HE 6-2336.

SOUTH DAKOTA

MITCHELL—L. S. Vickers, Realtor, Home & Income, 3764 Orange Ave GA 4-4580.

MITCHELL—Minna "Tietze" Kulak. Ex-cel-cis House of Beauty. 1329 Atlantic Ave. HE 2-6666.

WEBSTER—Arnold McCarlson. Realtor—Home & Income. GE 4-2736, 3325 E. Seventh.

TENNESSEE

ASHLAND CITY—Dick Fotlis (In upholstering biz 40 yrs.) Look Upholstery Co., 1154 E. Artesia Bl., L.B. Liberal credit terms. GA 3-6040

MEMPHIS — Ben Rushing, Ben Rushing Used Cars, 850 Long Beach Blvd. HE 5-7424. HE 5-7424.

TEXAS

AMARILLO—"Max" Maxwell, Used Car Mgr., Severin Rambler, 1310 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9007.

AUSTIN—Ace Elliott, sales mgr. Poor Boy Palmer Used Cars, 4325 E. Anaheim, L.B., GE 3-6071

DALLAS—Helen Luppens, Bob's Service Station. 2800 E. 4th. GE 3-9305.

LUBBOCK—Pat York, Ben Rushing Used Cars, 850 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach.

TEXARKANA — Parker Ray, Hunt Rambler Sales, 402-500 W. Anaheim St. "Wilmington" TE 5-6646.

UTAH

OGDEN—Bill Bryant, 100% guaranteed automobiles, all makes. 1570 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-8989.

SALT LAKE CITY — Joel Bosen Studebaker Lark & Imports (Fiat) Palmer Mtrs., 3300 Atlantic. GA 4-0754.

WASHINGTON

KIRKLAND—Arthur W. Oban. Oban Realty. 5437 South St. HA 5-6421.

WISCONSIN

ROCK SPRINGS — Steve Myers, Real Estate & Business Opportunity Broker, 6301 Cherry GA 2-0901

GREEN BAY—Elsie Baeten, 140 E. Market St. GA 2-1739.

WYOMING

CANADA

CALGARY—Cameron Speer, Gen. Sales Mgr., Severin Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9001.

CALGARY—Jack McRory, salesman, Severin Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9001

SASKATCHEWAN — Chet Elford, Owner, Elford Employment Serv. 216 N. Manchester, Ana. PR 2-8780

MEXICO

MEXICO CITY—Hugo Ballesteros. Vengan a verme si nesecitan un Rambler, nuevo usado, Severin Rambler, 1427 L. B. Blvd.

MEMBER BANKAMERICARD. CHARGE ACCOUNT PLAN

For Convenient, Carefree Shopping
THESE FIRMS HONOR
BANKAMERICARD.

DRUGS AND PHARMACIES

Migdall Pharmacy	5881 Atlantic Ave.	GA 3-8437
Vermillion's Rexall Drug #3	1942 E. Anaheim	HE 2-0949

GENERAL SERVICES

Allied Carpet Cleaners	1345 Newport Ave.	HE 8-2086

HOME FURNISHINGS AND APPLIANCES

Acme Mattress Factory	3416 E. Anaheim St.	GE 8-9785

MERCHANDISE AND MISCELLANEOUS

American Jewelry	35 Pine Ave.	HE 7-3545
Chrysteen	4518 Atlantic Ave.	GA 3-8451
Conley's Records	1200 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.	HE 2-9226
Fuzz Harris, the Tailor	122 E. 3rd	HE 7-4406
Herbert's Jewelers	122 Pine Ave.	HE 2-2232
Jo Kaye (Women's Apparel)	401 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-3692
Village Bazaar	139 Main, Seal Beach	GE 4-8042

AUTOMOBILES SALES AND SERVICE

Advance Muffler Service	1110 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	HE 6-7381
Ed Barbari	6200 No. Bellflower Blvd.	TO 7-2731
Bill Barnett Chevrolet	1440 E. Compton Blvd.	Compton
Blvd. Motor Clinic	3250 L. B. Blvd.	Clayton Dynamometer Serv.
Dale Brown Motors	2440-2441 L. B. Blvd.,	Autos & Motorcycles
Dick Browning	1227 L. B. Blvd.	Olds. Parts & Service
Floyd's Garage	3803 Cherry Ave.	GA 4-3485
Guy Moothart, Inc.	1112 No. L. B. Blvd., Compton	NE 2-7171
Jamestown	1350 L. B. Blvd.	Mercedes-Benz Parts & Serv.
Hale Young Ford Co.	2641 E. Anaheim	Parts & Service
Harbor Chevrolet	3770 Cherry	GA 6-3341
Harry C. Clark	150 So. L. B. Blvd., Cmpton.	Buick Sales-Serv.
Kott & Smalar Ford	338 W. Anaheim, Wilm'ton	Ford Sales-Serv.
Long Beach Engine Rebuilders	3525 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 4-0407
Mel Burns Ford	2000 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 6-3311
Rancho Rambler	2160 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 6-2111
Severin Motors	1427 L. B. Blvd.	Rambler Parts & Serv.
Snavely Langford	410 N. L. B. Blvd., Cmptn.	Dodge Sales-Serv.

Announcements 00

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

Save as You Spend With S&H Green Stamps

Plan Your Buying from These Authorized Firms

☆

Ted Brown, Jeweler
418 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 6-7326

Finer Pharmacy
255 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 6-1494

Mayfair Markets
11758 E. South St.
Artesia

Mayfair Markets
6672 Westminster Ave.
Westminster

Mayfair Markets
9892 Westminster Ave.
Garden Grove

Mayfair Markets
3430 W. Ball Rd.
Anaheim

Mayfair Markets
929 S. Euclid
Anaheim

Mayfair Markets
4700 Los Coyotes
Diagonal
Long Beach

Mottell's & Peek
Flower Shop
3rd and Alamitos
HE 2-6907

Santa Fe Drugs
2432 Santa Fe Ave.
GA 4-7922

BOX REPLIES:

at The Independent, Press-Telegram office for the following Boxes:

B-5361	H-8842	P-6136
B-6113	H-9014	P-6332
B-6272	H-9017	P-10555
B-6526	H-10494	
B-8852	H-10531	Q-2111
B-10489	H-10560	
B-10574		R-10499
	J-4930	S-5129
C-5274	J-10488	S-5196
C-8965		S-5219
C-10241	K-4635	S-5836
C-10458	K-6124	S-6183
C-10535	K-8855	S-6276
	K-8856	S-6418
D-4634	K-10183	S-6472
D-5561	K-10465	S-8686
D-6470		S-10462
E-1376	L-6137	T-5500
E-5109	L-8628	T-6292
E-10458	L-10571	T-8625
F-4178	L-10575	T-8678
F-6587	M-6156	T-8724
G-2934	M-6423	T-10498
G-3950	N-4900	T-10527
G-6135	N-5273	T-10557
G-8677	N-6111	T-10558
H-4929	N-6418	T-10559
H-5608	N-6444	T-10561
H-5972	N-6446	T-10572
H-6230	N-6447	V-6474
H-6360	N-6448	V-6583
H-6426	O-4907	W-6193
H-8719	P-5140	W-6328

Florists 0

MOTTELL'S & PEEK
FLOWER SHOP
3rd and Alamitos
HE 2-6907 HE 6-2284

Funeral Notices 1

ANDERSON—Jennie Mae, age 69, of 6341 St. Louis Ave. Survived by son, Bryce T.; daughter, Mrs. Mavis Weissinger; brother, Orman Riley; sisters, Mrs. Beatrice Calker, Mrs. Pearl Williams, Mrs. Eva Bowers. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., at the N.L.B. Community Presbyterian Church, 6380 Orange Ave. HUNTER MORTUARY, directors.

COLLIER—Gail Eloise
Age 13, of 1930 Knoxville Ave. Survived by parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howell Collier; brothers, Robert and Richard; grandmothers, Mrs. Nolla Collier, Mrs. Kitty Munford. Rosary Monday, 8 p.m., St. Joseph's Church. Mass of Requiem Tuesday, 9 a.m. Directed by LAKEWOOD MORTUARY

BOYNTON—Walter E., of 2507 E. 15th. Survived by brother, J. A. Boynton; sister, Mrs. Beulah A. Shirley. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m. in Chapel of B. W. COON FUNERAL HOME 10TH & OBISPO

DIXON — Doyle Jr. 160 Claremont Ave. Rosary Monday, 8:00 p.m., 3rd & Alamitos Chapel. Requiem Mass Tuesday, 9:00 a.m., St. Bartholomew Catholic Church. Directed by MOTTELL'S AND PEEK

FRUHWIRTH — Mathias, of Lakewood. Survived by wife, Evelyn; daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Hendrigs, Mrs. Jean Hill, Miss Rita Fruhwirth; sons, Robert, James, Mathias Jr., Joseph, Gerald, Roger, Dennis; 2 brothers; 4 sisters. Rosary Monday, 7:30 p.m., WHITE'S FUNERAL HOME CHAPEL, BELLFLOWER. Requiem Mass Tuesday, 10 a.m., St. Bernard's Church.

GLYNN—Edward Joseph, age 58, of 1930 Obispo. Survived by wife, Christine. Service and interment Toronto, Ont., Canada. Local arrangements by ROSE GARDEN CHAPEL 638 ATLANTIC AVE.

HADLEY — Roberta Edson (Miss), 402 E. First St. Private service directed by MOTTELL'S AND PEEK

KIPP—Earl Charles, age 74, of 2882 Long Beach Blvd. Survived by son, David; sister, Mrs. Sidney Clute. Service Sunday, 2 p.m. with Rev. Clyde Ruckman officiating. ROSE GARDEN CHAPEL 638 ATLANTIC AVE.

McCHESNEY — Annie L., formerly of 1050 Gladys Ave. Private service directed by MOTTELL'S AND PEEK

Funeral Notices 1

Dilday Family Funeral Directors
1250 Pacific Ave.
HE 2-5901

BUCKLES—Clarence A. Service will be announced.

MALAPERDAS—Hilda M., 926 Park Circle. Service Sunday, 2 p.m., Dilday Chapel.

SLANKARD — James W., 1524 E. 10th St. Rosary Tuesday, 9 a.m., Dilday Chapel. Graveside service Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., Sawtelle Cemetery.

STAMATIS—Mike, 242 E. 4th St. Service Tuesday, 1:30 p.m., Greek Orthodox Church.

VASKO—Julius A. Jr., 5025 N. Larry Ave., Baldwin Park. Service Wednesday, 1 p.m., Westminster Memorial Park Chapel.

WHITING—Clifford B. Service will be announced.

WRIGHT — William H., 2526 Magnolia Ave. Service Wednesday, 2 p.m., Dilday Chapel. Family requests donations be made to your favorite charity.

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Funeral Directors 4

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HOLTON & SON
Sixth and Locust
HE 6-5679

Cemeteries-Mausoleums 5

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Lost and Found 12

LOST—Vicinity of Recreation Park, Bet. 10th & 7th St.—Mixed Blk Cocker Puppy, 4½ mo. old—has rabies shots, had license attach. to collar—broke collar & ran away. Has dark tan markings on top of both ears, white on back haunches, ans. to "Hector." Valuable to owner. Reward. GE 9-1668.

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LOST: Brown & white dog, part Collie & Shepherd w/tan collar & license tag No. 12145; & tag No. 116231. 18" tall, 45 lbs. Disappeared from 2700 Spaulding, Thurs., Dec. 28. Reward. GE 4-8779

LOST: Radio controlled model airplane, cream w/ maroon stripes. 5' wing span, 3-wheel landing gear, K & B 15 motor, also Orbit radio inside. lost L. B. or Lkwd. area. Reward. GE 9-0231, GE 1-6750 eves.

LOST. Male toy Boston Bull, black with white markings under neck. Vic. of Wardlow & Woodruff. Reward. HA 5-8045

LOST—Large black cat with white whiskers & white V on chest & stub tail. Vicinity Signal Hill. Reward. GE 8-4870; GE 3-0055.

POODLE—White silver min., lost vicinity of Lakewood & Rammo. Reward. TO 7-8094, 17614 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflwr. Ayollo's Cafe

LOST—Liberal reward, dog, female; 5 lbs., black & tan, no tail. 724 Temple, Apt. 1. 439-5337

LOST ladies' brown braided purse between Bdwy. & Falcon & 1st & Dakota. Reward. HE 7-1460

FOUND—Very old diamond ring in Buffum's before Christmas. Owner call NE 1-6031 after 5 p.m.

LOST yellow gold Benrus watch nr. 4th & Locust. Reward. HE 5-7263.

FOUND—Cocker Spaniel. HA 1-1629

CHILDREN'S pet Samoyed, all white. "Sparky." ME 3-7001.

LOST—MALE SIAMESE CAT. REWARD. GA 2-8922.

FOUND: Chihuahua, vic. Taper St. Identify and pay for ad, GA 6-1457

SIAMESEMSeal Point, female, vic. Belm. Shore. Reward. GE 8-4144.

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HA 9-1865 HE 2-1835
For other courses see our ad cl. 22

RNs
NEEDED AT ONCE
3 to 11 and 11 to 7 Shifts
to open a medical-surgical floor; also for pediatrics, orthopedics & intensive care unit. Starting salary $355 + $25 differential. GE 9-6839.
L. B. COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

WANT SHARP STENO
Local girl under 30. Start at $337. Required: typing 65 wpm (IBM); S/H; legal or gen. office exp. Phone for appointment & qualified.
CITY PROSECUTOR
Public Safety Bldg. HE 7-0711

COSMETIC DRUG SALES TRAINEE
College Student — Alternate evenings, 5 p.m.-10 p.m., Sat., 2 p.m.-10 p.m.
MIGDALL PHARMACY
5881 Atlantic Ave. N.L.B.

☆ ATTENTION ☆
START THE NEW YEAR w/full time pay & part time job
Call TWinoaks 7-5762
Stanton, Calif.

☆—SALES LADIES—☆
FULL or PART Time
Better Ready-to-Wear
☆—TOP SALARY—☆
"Mr. Bob"—136 Pine Ave., L.B.
Apply between 1 & 5 p.m.

POLLY PRIEST EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
1340 PINE AVE., L. B. 13, CALIF.
PHONE HE 7-0957
SERVICE IS OUR PRODUCT
SEE OUR TUESDAY AD

MACHINIST—EXPERT
Top wages plus benefits. Must make own set ups—only those qualified need apply. Aircraft experience necessary.
G. PALMER & ASSOCIATES
2112 Gaylord, L.B. HE 2-4090

TYPIST—Experienced on electric IBM, and light PBX (will train on PBX). Call Miss Racine, HE 7-2871 for appointment.

5 GIRLS 18-23
TRAVEL 48 states, Alaska, Hawaii with Nat'l. concern. Air, rail & auto transp. furn. Above aver. earnings, expenses advanced. See Mrs. Laney, Lafayette Hotel, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. No phone calls.

CASHIER - TYPIST
Must be trained in small loan business. Good position for right girl. Independent Co. Apply in person, 1717 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
TOP STYLING SALON
RENO GRAD PREFERRED
BETTY'S BEAUTY BAR
1412 South St. GA 3-0470

LVNs
All shifts for medical-surgical floor & orthopedics. $260 mo. to start. GE 9-6339.
L. B. COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

$450 F/C BOOKKEEPER
C.P.A. office. Public accounting experience required. Permanent, not a tax season position. Raises. GA 6-2403 HA 5-0101

BABY SITTER, 1 small child in your home. Must be licensed home or good refs. Near Oregon Ave. In L.B. 5 days a week. Call HE 5-0105 after 6 p.m.

GENERAL OFFICE
Typing, billing, process orders. Full time job. Salary open. Apply Wednesday or after. 200 E. Broadway. Mr. Lee.

HOUSEKEEPER, motherless home, 1 child OK, care 15-yr.-old son, $40 mo., live in. HA 9-0235 before 11 a.m.

ATTRACTIVE girl, 21-30. Apply in person, 7 p.m.
LAKEWOOD BAR
17433 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower

TYPIST with bookkeeping exp. for acctng. office. Salary open. Give qual. & exp. in handwriting. Write Indep., Press-Tele., Box T-5979.

EXP. waitress, age 22 to 30. Efficient. Afternoons & eves. Good tips. Apply after 2 p.m. Mori's Pizza, 649 E. Broadway.

BABYSITTER in my home. Mature woman, 5 days wk. Calif Hgts. GA 7-5191.

NEED a reliable woman, NLB area with references to do my washing & ironing. GA 3-7470.

GIRL, exp. on grill & sandwich board. Under 40; apply after 2 p.m., Kirby's, 5724 Faculty, Lkwd.

TYPIST 60 wpm pref. some credit exp. helpful. (Lakewood). Kay Jewelers 5208 N. Pepperwood

DRY cleaning help, experienced. Apply a.m. only. No fee. Harbor Cleaners Assn., 2292 L.B. Blvd., L.B.

HOUSEKEEPER, live in, motherless home 3 boys, priv. rm. Norwalk home, w/pool. UN 4-3620.

MATURE woman to baby sit in my home, reference & car necessary. ME 4-4341.

TEACHER needs kind lady for permanent childcare, my home. GE 4-5936 or HE 5-7351.

BABYSITTER my home, 7:30-5. 5 days, 1 child. TO 7-6516.

HOUSEKEEPER & babysitter, 2 children, 5 days. GA 7-4577.

EXPERIENCED Bar Maid, call in person, 4319 E. Carson.

BABYSITTER in my home, 5 days, Westminster TW 3-1923 aft. 5 p.m.

PARTTIME office work, Bixby area. Call Tuesday GA 6-3363.

WAITRESSES for bar work. Will train. Age 21 to 30. TE 2-4619

WOMAN, housework, good home, small salary, live in. TE 1-3041

Help Wanted (Wom.) 24

Secretaries
with formal Secretarial School training and a minimum of two years' experience.
Shorthand: 100 wpm
Typing: 60 wpm
For full information and to arrange an immediate interview, please call or see:
MR. H. A. LOTZ
MA 9-5211 or TR 1-3232
Ext. 1137
HUGHES
Fullerton Employment
3801 W. Artesia Ave.
Fullerton
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Merchandising TRAINEES
Career opportunity in retailing. Training program for young men & women with H.S. education. Attend college part time & work in retail store part time.
Store training includes varied experience in selling & non-selling areas. Fine opportunity for young men & women seeking executive positions in the retail field.
APPLY
MAY CO. LAKEWOOD
Employment Office Downstairs

PRODUCTION WORKERS
RECENT LOCAL FACTORY EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.
MUST HAVE OWN CAR.
COMPTON AREA
AGE 20 TO 35
Phone Personnel Office
NE 8-4171

BOOKKEEPER
Life bookkeeping, type 40 WPM & operate office machines. Long Beach branch office of National Company. Permanent position. Contact Mr. Vernon, NATIONAL PLASTICS CO. 550 W. 12th St.

TYPIST General Office
Part time. Evening hours. Billing, typing & general office for small plant in Downey. Call NE 8-0321 for appointment.

Wanted—Another Hazel!
Someone who is looking for a nice home in exchange for light housekeeping & loving child care of 8-mo.-old boy & school girl; $100 mo. with possible raise. Must love children. Others need not apply. WAlnut 3-2521

WANTED
WOMEN—PART TIME
Hourly wage—bonus
No experience necessary.
Investigate. 853 Atlantic
Suite 4, Mon.-Fri., 9 to 5

F-I-S-C-H-E-R
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Dictaphone, S/H $525
Sec. $400
Steno, Insurance $375
115 Pine Rm. 621 & 603 HE 2-5927

WOMEN NEEDED
Gd. jobs for those who know how. See ad under Class 22. Train now. Moore School, 245 E. 7th HE 2-0945

RN SUPERVISOR for New Convalescent Hospital in Lynwood. NE 9-5200

EXP. woman to work grill or counter in small cafe. 177 W. 65th.

ACCOUNTANT for Income Tax Season. Write Box A6202, L.P.-T 12.

BABY sitter for 2 children in our East Side home. GE 8-0725

GIRL, PART TIME OFFICE WORK. Newmark 8-1200.

PART-TIME COOK
Hippo Cafe 1369 W. Willow

EXP. tax return typist-interviewer. 6164 Atlantic Ave. GA 2-4975

Help Wanted (Men) 26

CHEMICAL LABORATORY TECHNICIAN TRAINEE
1 year of college chemistry or equivalent. Permanent. Liberal company benefits. New facility. Fast growing company.
CALL NE 8-6851

REAL ESTATE SALESLADY
Opening for experienced saleslady. Top commission plus a share in profits. No better facilities anywhere. 16-year established office. See Mr. Hauser.
HAUSER-SMITH CO.
9647 E. Artesia Blvd. TO 6-1791

R.E. APPRAISER
2 Years local R.E. sales or appraisal experience required for salaried position with long established firm. Top advancement potential. Send resume to Box A-6790, c/o Independent, P-T.

Wanted: R.E. Salesman
or woman, for top located office in Lakewood area. Specialize in Lakewood-Los Alitos area. Plenty of floor time. All calls confidential. Call today for interview.
SLINKARD REALTY — HA 1-3236

5 BOYS 18-23
Travel 48 states, Alaska, Hawaii with Nat'l. concern. Air, rail & auto transp. furn. Above aver. earnings, expenses advanced. See Mrs. Laney, Lafayette Hotel 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. No phone calls.

EXPANDING SALES FORCE
Present 4 men have been with me for over 1 year, need 3 more good salesmen to handle increased promotion of unique Community Service. Training program & guarantee leads furnished. 10-15 hours a week. Call Mr. Tate. GE 0-2923.

ARTIST
ADVERTISING ART. Must be able to complete work for Printer. For interview please call 431-7706.

Automotive Mechanic
School bus exp. desirable. Bloomfield School District, 21815 S. Norwalk Blvd., Artesia. Tues., Wed. & Thurs., 8:30 to 3 p.m.

PART TIME
Good paying route 12 noon to 5 p.m. daily. Apply Mr. Richey 1030 LONG BEACH BLVD.

FULL-TIME
Young men neat appr. & sales exp. for order dept. Sal. Call after 5:00 p.m. HE 7-9069.

BOYS—(3)—14 to 18, part-time work after school and Sat. Start now and have full-time job this summer. Sat. Call Mr. Martin 5:00 p.m.—HE 7-9069.

WOULD you like a prestige career? Full or part time. Earn while you learn. Top pay. Full ph. info. GA 8-1206 till 7 p.m.

ENCYCLOPAEDIA AMERICANA PRESTIGE SELLING RAPID ADVANCEMENT
GA 2-8046

A-1 MECHANIC with tools. 75%. Plenty of work. After 10 a.m. 1158 E. Anaheim St., L.B.

TRANSPORTATION furnished, route work—Av. $2.50 hr. Phone 4373953 for appt.

DRY Cleaning Help, experienced. Apply a.m. only. No fee. Harbor Cleaners Assn., 2292 L.B. Blvd., L.B.

FAMILY man, 23 to 45. Career opportunity. Fuller Brush Co GE 0-1650.

PERSON with art ability to do gilding, antiquing or gold leaf on furniture. GA 4-9565.

EXP. SERV. STATION ATTNDT. Local refs. Salary-comm. Apply 4161 Bellflower Blvd., L.B.

TRUCK DRIVER. Must know Los Angeles area. Newmark 8-1200

RETIRED MAN, bookkeeping experience, part time. NE 8-1200.

Help Wanted (Men) 26

☆ Artist ☆
CREATIVE DESIGNED ARTIST
Now Needed by
Major Greeting Card Co.
Letterers
Experienced in lettering of fine line script.
BUZZA-CARDOZO FINE GREETING CARDS
1500 S. Los Angeles St., Anaheim, Calif.

Tax Accountant
AGE TO 40
Require 4 yr. accounting degree & minimum of 2 yrs. experience in all phases of corporate taxes, involving multi-state operations (Federal, state and local levels)
Only applicants with required experience considered.
Apply Personnel Dept.
PUREX CORP., Ltd.
5101 CLARK LAKEWOOD
NEv 6-0431 ME 4-3300

★ DESIGNED DRAFTSMAN
City of Anaheim
Salary $481 - $584
Street, sewer, storms, drain drafting. High school grad + 2 yrs. drafting experience.
U. S. Citizenship Required
Apply personnel dept. — City Hall 204 E. Lincoln, Anaheim
PROSPECT 6-[illegible], ext. 321
★

COST ACCOUNTING CLERK
Previous Local Accounting Experience Necessary.
Excellent Company Benefits
PHONE NE 8-4171
PERSONNEL DEPT.

INTENSIVE TRAINING PROGRAM
REQUIREMENTS—
√ Some selling experience.
√ Willingness to learn.
BENEFITS—
√ Earn while you learn.
√ Sell four top-line cars.
√ Sell used cars.
√ Learn to become a qualified automobile man.
SEE MICKEY GOULD
R. O. GOULD CO.
1600 LONG BEACH BLVD.

TRAVELING SALESMEN
Are you fed up with traveling? Why not live at home & earn more money? You can, providing you can pass our aptitude tests & otherwise qualify for our sales organization. Salary, bonus, commissions, group insurance, pension plan & complete training. You owe it to yourself to investigate this opportunity with America's fastest growing co. Telephone 9-5215. Pacific Fidelity Life Insurance Co., for appt.

CHIEF Draftsman, xlnt. opportunity for engineer, experienced in the direction of civil or mechanical drafting groups. This position is for an established, non-defense firm in Southern Calif. whose product is reinforced concrete pipe. Prefer graduate engineer under 45. Salary open. Give full details of experience. Write Independent Press-Telegram, Box No. A-6237.

DRIVER SALESMEN
10 new routes available. No investment. No experience necessary. Paid vacations, company benefits, bonus. See Mr. Ostrowski at 1601 W. 15th St., L. B. Interview 8:30 a. m. to 1:30 p.m.

USED CAR SALESMAN
Experienced & with good reference.
LLOYD C. PATTERSON
2101 LONG BEACH BLVD., L.B.

Help Wanted (Men) 26

★
MACHINE SHOP Opportunities for Horizontal Boring Mill Machinists
Mill Machine Operators
Class "A"
Turret Lathe Operators
Class "A"
Vertical Turret Lathe Operators
Class "A"
Cleveland Auto. Screw Mach. Operators
Class "A"
Engine Lathe Operators
Class "A"
Hydrotel Operators
Class "A"
Also
Hydro Press (Multiple Acting) Operators
Class "B"
DOUGLAS AIRCRAFT CO., INC.
Aircraft Division
LAKEWOOD BLVD. & CARSON
LONG BEACH
118TH & AVIATION
EL SEGUNDO
190TH & NORMANDIE
TORRANCE
Apply at Above Offices
8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Monday Through Friday
(Closed Monday, Jan. 1st)
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted (Men) 26

7070
BUSINESS
PROGRAMMERS
Challenging opportunities for the top business programmers in the field to perform total problem solution assignments. 7070 experience essential. No others need apply.
For full information, call or see:
MR. H. A. LOTZ
MA 9-5211 or TR 1-3232
Ext. 1137
HUGHES
Fullerton Employment
3801 W. Artesia Ave.
Fullerton
An equal opportunity employer

LOOKING For SECURITY
Have you been laid off once too often?
Do you want Security?
Financial Success?
Be your own boss.
Write your own check.
Be in business for yourself.
Returnable investment
Enjoy paid training.
Paid vacation, 5-day week.
Unlimited opportunity on established retail bakery routes.
Not under age 24.
Interviews daily,
Monday thru Friday, 12-4 p.m.
GOLDEN KRUST BAKERY
2626 E. 67th St
ME 0-1660

ARCHITECTS CIVIL ENGINEERS
DESIGNERS-DRAFTSMEN
Permanent—Future
Good Salary—Benefits
Local—Nice Quarters
Established Concern
GA 4-0906.

I Am Looking
for an alert, ambitious, retired or soon to retire, service man who would be interested in making big money selling REAL ESTATE—in one of the most desirable and fastest growing CITY OF ORANGE CO.
Call Clem Doyle
Midway 6-4861

2 SALESMEN
Age 25 to 45 Exper. "1-call" executive type salesman only. Call on business owners and merchants with exciting new exclusive electrical advertising. Good car & appearance. Limited travel Comm basis $200 to $400 weekly. Contact Lee Siegrist, 9 to 12, Mon. thru Fri. 1251 Gaylord St., L.B.

Help Wanted (Men) 26

60
DRAFTSMEN
● Schematic
● Electro-Mechanical
1 year experience in electro-mechanical packaging preferred.
Please call or see:
MR. CLAUDE FIELD
MA 9-5211 or TR 1-3232
Ext. 1137
HUGHES
in
FULLERTON
Employment Office
3801 W. Artesia Ave.
Fullerton
An equal opportunity employer

WANTED
6
TELEPHONE SALESMEN
Immediately
FULL OR PART-TIME
Cash advancement against commission. Now using new criss-cross telephone book, completely screened.
Don't Delay. Come Today
IN PERSON
302 E. ANAHEIM RM. 2
Between 9 a.m. & 1 p.m.
or between 4 p.m. & 6 p.m.

PREPARE NOW FOR FUTURE SECURITY
You can learn a trade in 3 to 8 Short weeks as:
☆ Electronic Assemblers
☆ Stockmen-Clerks
☆ Test Technicians
☆ Offset Printers (3 to 6 mos.)
DAY & EVENING CLASSES
Train now, Pay later.
Free Placement Service
WEST COAST TRADE SCHOOLS
1884 Atlantic, L.B. GA 6-3369
2206 E. Alondra, Compt. NE 9-0213
10245 Rosecrans, Bellflr. TO 7-2714
HA 9-1865 HE 2-1835
For other courses, see our ad cl 22

Electrician's Helper
APPLY
MAY CO. LAKEWOOD
Employment Office Downstairs

START 1962 WITH A WINNER!
Salesmen wanted, selling Jaylis elegant window decor. Young company, great opportunity for hard workers. Sales exp. preferred. Straight comm. Phone GA 6-1331, mornings.

Help Wanted (Men) 26

CLERK TYPIST
Experience should include typing, filing and miscellaneous office duties. Permanent position in Accounting Department of a modern plant.
FULLER CO.
2966 E. Victoria St., Compton
(North Long Beach Area)

AEROJET DOWNEY
Needs
SENIOR INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS
Establish & coordinate set-up mfg. operations. Experience and familiarity with high speed production machines preferred.

TOOL & MFG. ENGINEERS
SENIOR & SPECIALISTS
Technical consultant to mfg. management to direct and execute fabrication and use of specialized mfg. machinery, equipment and process.
Call or Apply
WAlnut 3-7511
Employment Office
AEROJET GENERAL CORPORATION
11610 Lakewood Blvd., DOWNEY, CALIF.
An equal opportunity employer
A Subsidiary of the General Tire & Rubber Co.

ELECTRONIC TEST EQUIPMENT ENGINEERS
with circuit design experience to work in Test Equipment Design Group.
B.S.E.E. required.
Qualified candidates will be made tentative offers at time of interview.
For an immediate interview, please call:
MR. CLAUDE FIELD
MA 9-5211 or TR 1-3232
Ext. 1135
HUGHES
Fullerton Employment
3801 W. Artesia Ave.
Fullerton
An equal opportunity employer

☆ ATTENTION ☆
Due to expansion program, the American Nat. Ins. Co. has openings for 3. Experience not nec. Will train those selected & pay $325 mo. + comm. while training. Excellent company benefits. Apply 2501 Pacific Ave., L. B.

AUTO SALESMAN
Want alert experienced man 7 hours a day to wait on customers brought in by regular advertising. Have about 40 good used cars from transportation to '62 model compacts. Highest comm. rate. Apply 8-11 a.m., 1570 Long Beach.

TYPIST
Age 19 to 26. Someone who is fast, accurate and very sharp. For interview see Mrs. Siegrist from 9 to 5, Tuesday thru Friday. Superior Outdoor Display, 1251 Gaylord St., L.B.

Accountant
Office Manager
Experienced in R.E., insurance or escrows preferred. Excellent opportunity for career applicant. Send resume to Box A-8804, c/o Independent, Press-Telegram.

RETIRED TEACHERS or school administrators. Excellent opportunity to increase your income by earning liberal commissions for selling latest Audio-Visual equipment. Mail resume to P.O. Box 115, Long Beach, Calif.

FURNITURE SALESMAN & APPLIANCE—EXPER.
FULL TIME—COMMISSION
APPLY
DIXIE STORES, 1830 E. Artesia

F-I-S-C-H-E-R
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Accountant, 24-28 ..... $650
Salesman, 5 Yrs. exp. ..... $600+
115 Pine Rm. 621 & 603 HE 2-5927

☆ MGMT. BOOK SALES
Exp'd Bookmen seeking secure future in Mgmt. with G.B., Div. of E.B. Call Mr. Franklin.
HE 7-8508

TOP CLOSERS
Earn $1000 per week. Leads furnished. Rapid advancement. Phone UN 8-2244, SP 3-2738 or LA 1-0300.

MAN 23 TO 43
Service & sell established clients. $353 per mo. + lifetime commis. JOHN HANCOCK LIFE INS. CO. 3625 Atlantic, L. B. GA 7-5459

FOREMAN
2nd shift. Platen structural fabrication. ME 4-0875
ALLIED ENGINEERING CO.

Help Wanted (Men) 26

MEN ARE NEEDED
Police Officers & Investigators
Does your present job pay $641 per month?
To find out about an exciting career as a Police Officer or Investigator, call
MA 3-5913
Direct or collect; day-nite and weekends, or write
National Academy of Law Enforcement
704 S. Spring, L.A. 14
See ad in Class 29

Help Wanted (Men) 26

JIG BORE MACHINIST
To plan set-up, and operate a jig borer primarily for tooling on experimental parts to exacting tolerances.

MILLING MACHINE MACHINIST
To perform planning & layout for setting up and operating various types of power feed milling machines. Must be able to plan sequence of machining operations, number of cuts and method of setup.

TOOL & DIE MAKERS
To layout, fabricate, & assemble tools and dyes. Must be able to setup & operate all machining tools including duplicators. Must use precision measuring instruments.

Apply
Anaheim Personnel Office
500 E. Orangethorpe Ave.
Anaheim, California
Nortronics
A Division of Northrop Corp.
An equal opportunity employer

Systems Accountants
Finance Background. Government contract experience preferred.
Must be familiar with integrated data processing using IBM 1401-7070 computer equipment.
For full information, call or see:
MR. H. A. LOTZ
MA 9-5211 or TR 1-3232
Ext. 1137
HUGHES
Fullerton Employment
3801 W. Artesia Ave.
Fullerton
An equal opportunity Employer

Automatic Screw Machine Operator and Setup
Minimum 3 years operate and setup experience in automatic screw machines. Must have own machinists tools.

Machine Tool Operator
2 years minimum experience on engine lathe or related tools. High school grad. Must read blueprints & precision measuring instruments. Have own tools.

Excellent working conditions and liberal employee benefits.
APPLY IN PERSON
An Equal Opportunity Employer
CANNON Electric Co.
666 Dyer Rd., Santa Ana

PRODUCTION CONTROL
DISPATCHERS
Good background and experience in machine loading and dispatching. Must have above average abilities in dealing and communicating with supervisors in manufacturing area.
Excellent working conditions and liberal employee benefits.
APPLY IN PERSON
An Equal Opportunity Employer
CANNON Electric Co.
666 Dyer Rd., Santa Ana

General Accounting Clerk
2 Years experience in accounting
Good with figures
Age to 30
Non-defense manufacturer
APPLY PERSONNEL DEPT.
VAREC, INC.
2828 N. Alameda St.
COMPTON
NEv. 6-1211 NE 9-6100

R.E. sales mgr. Good deal. Dealey, 900 L. B. Blvd. HE 6-9751

IMMEDIATE POSITIONS AVAILABLE

FOR

AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE MACHINISTS

MACHINE ATTENDANTS

On high speed production machines. Experience in metal fab. machines, such as automatic screw.

METAL FITTERS

ORDNANCE INSPECTORS

High Speed Production

TOOL & DIE MAKERS 'A'

Requires experience in operations of machine tools.

CALL OR APPLY
WAlnut 3-7511

Aerojet-General CORPORATION
Employment Office
11610 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
DOWNEY CALIFORNIA

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
A SUBSIDIARY OF THE GENERAL TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY

CANCELLATION DEADLINE — 4 P.M. MONDAY thru FRIDAY

Help Wanted (Men) 26

SALESMEN!
YOUR OPPORTUNITY

BEGIN THE NEW YR. WITH EQUITY FUNDING CORP.

We offer tremendous career potential in one of America's fastest growing national organizations.

☆ A new dimension in financial planning.

☆ Building tomorrow's security with today's dollar.

☆ Prestige position.

☆ No ceiling on compensation.

☆ Independence and freedom of opportunity.

☆ Professional and continued training.

Sales Management Openings to qualified men.

Telephone for Interview:

Long Beach Area:
Mr. Johnson.....GE 9-0961

Orange Co. Area:
Miss Dustin.....KI 7-6614

Downey Area:
Mrs. LeRoy.....SP 5-1830

South Bay Area:
Mr. Morrison.....FR 8-5297

TAB
MACHINE
OPERATORS
(Male)
(Second Shift)

With a minimum of two years' operating experience on IBM 407, 519 and 087 machines. Must know basic board wiring. Excellent opportunity for advancement into E.D.P. operations and programming.
For full information, call or see:

MR. H. A. LOTZ
MA 9-5211 or TR 1-3232
Ext. 1137

HUGHES

Fullerton Employment
3801 W. Artesia Ave.
Fullerton

An equal opportunity employer

☆☆☆
☆MACHINISTS☆

PROTOTYPE
Must be a good machine hand & bench man, close tolerance parts.

GENERAL
Lathes, mills & bench work.

LATHE
Set up & operate engine lathe on close tolerance.

DAY OR NIGHT SHIFT
Job shop experience required.

TOP MEN ONLY
50 hours plus
ALLIED PACIFIC MFG.
17825 S. SANTA FE
COMPTON
An equal opportunity employer

$450

per month salary

QUALIFICATIONS
Between ages 20 to 40.
Must be able to get along well with people.
Neat appearance.

Job Perm. Start Immediately
IF QUALIFIED
NE 9-4021
Tues. 8 to 12 only
BETWEEN 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

Merchandising
TRAINEES

Career opportunity in retailing. Training program for young men & women with H. S. education. Attend college part time & work in retail store part time.

Store training includes varied experience in selling & non-selling areas. Fine opportunity for young men & women seeking executive positions in the retail field.

APPLY
MAY CO. LAKEWOOD
Employment Office Downstairs

ENGINEERING AIDE
Civil Serv. Exam. by Long Beach. 1 yr. drafting or surveying exp. or 1 yr. coll. engineering.
215 W. Broadway Room 332

HEARING aid salesman, ample leads, will train right man, comm. basis. TE 2-2697; ME 4-0568.

Empl. Ag'cies, Men 26-A

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES — MEN — Owned, Those Placement Experts

LAKEWOOD
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
4141 Norse Way
HA 9-5935 NEv 6-9391
Lakewood Blvd., Carson St. Disp.

HAPPY NEW YEAR
SEE OUR TUESDAY AD

FLO BAILEY AGENCIES
HAPPY NEW YEAR
SEE OUR TUESDAY AD

FLO BAILEY AGENCIES
1323 E. Compton Blvd. NE 5-8038
8731 E. Firestone, Dwny. TO 1-9281
1409 Crevens, Torrance, FA 8-3722
— Open Saturday 9 to 12 —

ROBERTS & NELSON
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
5305 Atlantic Ave. GA 2-0428
See our Monday Ad for a Happy New Job!

GOLDEN WEST
AGENCY
19 PINE, RM. 914 HE 7-0501
SEE TUESDAY'S AD

BENEFICIAL
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
19 PINE, RM. 1208 HE 5-8911
TOP PAY — BEST JOBS

Help Wanted (Men) 26

2 FULL TIME
2 PART TIME

Excellent Earnings
Work Day or Evening

WE TRAIN YOU!

IN BUSINESS SINCE 1914

SEE MR. SIMONS
Suite 19-A
5230 N. Clark St.
LAKEWOOD

6 to 9 p.m. Tuesday only

☆ ☆ ☆
DIE MAKERS
CLASS 'A'
Job Shop Experience
TOP PAY
DAYS
ALLIED PACIFIC MFG.
17825 S. SANTA FE
COMPTON
An equal opportunity employer

TOOL MAKER
CLASS "A"
TOP PAY
5 YRS. JOB SHOP EXPERIENCE
DAY OR NIGHT SHIFT
Allied Pacific Mfg.
17825 S. Santa Fe, Compton
An equal opportunity employer

TIME STUDY
ENGINEER
Rubber Mfg. exper. preferred
NATIONAL SEAL DIVISION
11634 Patten Road
Downey TOpaz 2-8163

Age Is Not Against You
BE IN BIZ FOR YOURSELF
Washer-Dryer Repair
Moore School, 245 E. 7th HE 2-0945

ORGAN-PIANO SALESMAN
ESTERN'S
3344 E. Pacific Coast Hiway

WANTED — Married man, mature, mechanically inclined. May mean double your present income. See Personnel Mgr. after 10 a. m., 1092 E. Wardlow Rd

---

MEN—Salary + commission. Large expanding life insurance co. Age 24-45, married. No experience necessary. Complete training. Apply 3750 Atlantic. GA 4-2894

FURNITURE SALESMAN
Colonial Furniture Warehouse
1740 Daisy Ave Apply 9 to 12

SHOE DEPT. manager with growing organization. Excellent opportunity for right man. Call JE 4-7832 for appointment.

EXP. serv. sta. attnd. Refs. required & bondable. Flying A Station. 200 E. Artesia.

SALES & management. Income & security opportunity. HE 2-7973

Help Wanted 27
(Men. Women)

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN
Need 2 active people for Lakewood office. Plenty of floor time.
SWIFT REALTY
(In Chamber of Commerce Bldg.)
5787 South St. WAbash 5-1277

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN
Just the desire to make $$$$ needed. I will sponsor or train you. Plenty of floor time.
D. VAN LIZZEN, REALTOR
5942 Orange GA 2-0977 ME 3-5469

SALESMAN WANTED
One needed to assist me in trades. Lots of leads, listings & work. Call for appt.
DON JONES, Realtor-Exchangor
273 E. Market GA 3-3793

R. E. Salespeople. $1000 per mo. With a draw. Bellflower Office.
MR. RINGER ME 4-3055

ACCOUNTANT or anyone familiar with preparation of tax returns, N.L.B. NE 2-2015

Help Wanted 27
(Men. Women)

THE CITY OF TORRANCE
ANNOUNCES CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS FOR

JUNIOR CIVIL ENGINEER
Open and Promotional

Requirements: Four years of college work in an engineering or related field. Qualifying experience performing difficult supervisional office or field engineering duties after high school graduation may be substituted for required college level education on the basis of one year of experience for each year of college. SALARY: $652-$685-$719 per month. Final filing date is Jan. 18.

SENIOR ENGINEERING AIDE
Open and Promotional

Requirements: Two years of experience in drafting or surveying work. College work in civil engineering may be substituted for the required experiences on a year-for-year basis. SALARY $563—$591—$621 per month. Final filing date is Jan. 18.

ENGINEERING AIDE
Open

Requirements: One year of experience in drafting or field survey work; and education equivalent to graduation from high school, preferably including or supplemented by courses in algebra, geometry and mechanical drawing. SALARY: $464-$486-$511 per month. Final filing date is Jan. 18.

POLICE MATRON AND FILE CLERK
Open

Requirements: Age 21 to 31. Minimum height and weight 5'4" and 115 pounds; maximum height and weight 6'1" and 175 pounds. Weight must be in proportion to height according to standards on file in the Personnel Office. Any combination of education and experience equivalent to completion of the twelfth grade, including or supplemented by courses in typing and office methods, and one year of clerical or typing experience involving wide public contacts. A valid California Motor Vehicle Operator's License is required. SALARY: $411-$432-$453 per month. Final filing date is Jan. 11.

The residence requirement for the above examination is waived; however, successful applicants must establish residence within six months after appointment. Separate eligible lists will be maintained for open and promotional, resident and non-resident groups.

For application and additional information, apply at Personnel Office, City Hall, 3031 Torrance Blvd., Torrance or Call FA 8-5310, Ext. 251

Help Wanted 27
(Men. Women)

TAILOR
ALTERATIONS

5 Days
40-Hour Week
Liberal Company Benefits
Buena Park Area
JAckson 7-1947

FHA

Extensive experience in FHA-GI loan packaging required for position with local mortgage company. Send qualifications including salary required to Box A-5517, c/o Independent, Press-Telegram.

WOOL PRESSER — Steady work. Must be good. Quick Cleaners, 1836 Santa Fe. HE 7-1423

Employment Prep'r'y'n 29

POLICE — FIREMEN
For application, call HE 2-8371.

POLICE officers and investigators. Phone MA 3-5913 collect anytime.

Property Management 30

RETIRED or semi-retired couple, experienced, to manage and maintain new 16 deluxe apts. in Lakewood. Must assume responsibility. Maximum salary. Local references. Write Box S-5236, Ind.-Press-Telegram.

HANDY reliable bondable couple wanted to manage 14 close in units. Apt. & utilities. Write Ind., Press-Tele., Box A-5980.

LADY to assist apt. mgr. for all or part rent of unfurn. apt. Mrs. Mulvihill, WA 5-2295.

EXP. couple for new 21-space park. Must have trlr. GE 1-7243.

Work Wanted 31
(Women)

WOMAN, early 40's, well groomed wants cashiering, hostess, receptionist or light bookkeeping or will accept trainee position if willing to teach. GE 4-6571

WOMAN, white, dev. work. $1.25 hr. Car fare. HE 5-1910. Save this ad.

FAMILY washing & ironing, shirts. Expert. No delivery. Alterations, too. 3937 Long Beach Blvd.

WILL DO ironing in my home 20c an item. 6570 Orange Ave., Apt. 7, Mrs. Courte. GA 2-0859

BABYSITTING or care of children 35c hour. Belmont Shore Area. GE 9-3318

DOMESTIC work, full or parttime, exp. & reliable. NE 5-1674

PRAC. Nurse. Relief duty O.K. Kind, local and reliable. HE 6-5394

NURSE, mature, capable, car, refs. GA 3-5030 & SP 4-1286.

LADY wants housekeeping by hr., or day. NE 5-5640.

RELIABLE lady desires days or full time. HE 2-8638.

DRESSMAKING, alterations. 328 Loma. GE 3-1290.

DEPEND. woman with refs. wishes child care & hswrk. GE 8-4899

GRADUATE West Coast Trade Schl. groc. checker or cashier. GA 2-9975

BABY SITTING
HE 2-7311

EXP., reliable white woman wants hswrk by hr. GA 4-9666.

HSE. cleaning, reliable, $1.50 hr. or $12 day & bus fare. HE 5-1761.

CHILD CARE by Christian mother. 5 days $30. ME 3-1034.

HOUSEKEEPER for convalescent or working couple. GEneva 1-6019

Work Wanted 31
(Women)

LOW CASH RATE
FOR WORK WANTED
CLASSIFICATION

As a public service, the Independent, Press-Telegram offers a low cash rate of 30c per line for ads to be placed in the Work Wanted Classification. Place your ad at any of our offices:
DOWNTOWN 6th & Pine
BELLFLOWER 9834 E. Flower
GARDEN GROVE 9824 Garden Grove Blvd.
LAKEWOOD 5056 Faculty

MEDICAL ASST. TRAINEE Attract., reliable, 28, desires training with Dr., ss med. asst., some exp., refs., incl. genl. office. Box E-9040, Ind., Press-Telegram.

Work Wanted 32
(Men)

YOUNG man urgently needs work. Restaurant experience, other fields. Ph. 925-2087.

EXP. Dishwasher, bus boy, carpet layer, form, mover. Can't read or write, but good worker. HE 7-7606.

PART TIME or full time maintenance or handy work. Evenings only, 5 or after. 436-7485.

YOUNG married man, going to college needs yard work. Mow & edge, $2 & up. 432-7791.

TRASH hauling, tree removing. Loc. del. House wrecking. Mr. Swann, 1413 Myrtle, L.B. HE 5-3392.

HANDYMAN for misc. repairs, lawn & yard work. Free estimates. By hour or job. ME 0-4072.

JACK OF ALL, MASTER OF NONE
FULL TIME WORK OR ODD JOBS. GA 7-9306.

PAINTING, texture, patch plaster. Int. $1.75 hr. or job. GE 4-6913

WASH kitchen, bath, windows, wax floors. Fred Wrisht. GE 4-3642.

GENERAL HOME REPAIRS. LET GEORGE DO IT. GE 9-8859

TRASH hauling. Cement work. Tree removing. Reasonable. NE 9-1069.

LIGHT moving — hauling. Garage and trash clean-up. GA 6-3678

WALLS, windows washed, floors cleaned, waxed, Allen, GE 9-9571.

CABINET, carpentry & fences. Reasonable. GE 1-7376.

LIGHT hauling & moving. Trash removed. Reas. HE 6-0572.

GENERAL Repairs — Odd Jobs Good Worker. GE 4-2312

CARPENTRY — Repairs—Odd jobs; Fences, windows, roofs. GA 3-7644

JANITOR—Exper. 4 hrs. a nite, or 8 hrs. steady. GA 6-5177.

HANDYMAN, gardening, carpentry, fences, etc. HE 5-9827.

Care of Children 33-B
(Licensed Homes Only)

The Independent, Press-Telegram recommends that all references be carefully checked regarding baby sitting and care of minor children.

ATTENTION working mothers—Licensed child care in my home. Lakewood Plaza & Los Altos area. GE 1-2704.

WILL take care of your child overnight New Year's Eve. Flat rate $5. Lkwd. area. Lic. home. HA 1-5992

24-HR. care, 20 months & up, vic. Cherry & Del Amo. GA 2-6631

INFANT & child care, days. Nr. Spring & Palos Verdes. HA 9-3837

Swaps 62

INTERIOR or ext. painting for piano, bdrm set, car, TV or what have you? 429-6971

PORTABLE typewriter — like new. Exch. for large one. HE 2-6519

Machinery and Tools 65

Call an Expert 35

Machinery and Tools 65

6"x36" Hacksaw, 2-13 Job Ticket holders plastic reinforced, 26"x10 ft. Lathe with Taper attach. 11"x 36" Logan Lathe. LU 7-3149
Huntington Park.

MALSBURY steam cleaners, $250, 100 cu. ft. rotary air compressor or vacuum pump w/4 cyl. Continental engine. TW 3-7023.

TOOLS & mach. wanted. TO 7-6354
17913 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower

---

200 AMP Lincoln Welder, portable. GA 4-6315

Equipment Rent 65-A

FRYE'S do-it-yourself Tool & Equip. 3800 E. 4th. L.B. GE 8-4814

Cameras, Supplies 68

Your Camera Hdqtrs.
For all camera supplies & equip.
WE BOAST
Long Beach's newest & most modern color. labs.
TRY US!
24 HOUR SERVICE
COLOR — BLACK & WHITE
MERCURY PHOTO
1830 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-0001

WE APOLOGIZE

Yes, Firestone Camera apologizes to the discount houses for selling all our merchandise at lower prices, and offering MORE SERVICE, MORE SATISFACTION, & MORE PHOTOGRAPHIC KNOWLEDGE to our customers.
FIRESTONE CAMERA
"the purple building"
8647 Firestone, Downey

The Staff of
CITY PHOTO
Wishes You a
HAPPY NEW YEAR
1719 E. Anaheim HE 5-8928

YASHICA PENTAMATIC: 55mm. f1. 8 and 135-mm. 2.8 lens. Cases, filters, etc. Near new, ½ price, $165. GE 7-5388.

Buildings to Be Moved 69

NEARLY NEW—2 Modern stucco homes. 4 Br., 1½ baths, F.A. heat, rock roofs. Will fit 55' lots. 100% financing. Completion money available. Priced to sell. Also many other 2 & 3-br. homes & office building.
STERN'S HOUSE SALES
GE 0-2460 GE 0-4031

Choice of 28 Homes
Also Modern 4-Unit Stucco
1, 2, and 3-br. Will ave anywhere lot paid for or not. 100% financing, no down payment.
PU 7-3391 Eves. HO 5-5985

Soil Conditioner 70

CHAMBLISS ORGANIC HUMAS
Puts LIFE in soil. GE 3-4414

Do It Yourself 71-A

ITALIAN MARBLE FLOOR TILE
12" solid vinyl, 9x9, 36c; 12x12, 64c
Shuttleman 1887 South St GA 3-7951

Miscellaneous for Sale 72

HOSPITAL BED, ADJUSTABLE $30
Beeler's, 2700 E. 7th. GE 9-7985.

HIDE-a-bed, $25. Gas refrig. $15. Toilet/wash basin $10. ME 0-2068.

BED, spring & mattress. $40. HE 7-7261

SURFBOARDS, new 10', foam, $75. HA 9-7563

CHAIR & ottoman. Handsome. Fine condition. Sac. $25. GA 2-2091

MASSAGE Belt, good condition, $30. GA 6-3201

Miscellaneous for Sale 72

A-U-C-T-I-O-N-S
Regular WEEKLY Sales

TUES. JAN. 2nd, 8:30 A.M. Tools, hardware, garden tools, wheel goods, boxes of miscellaneous.

TUES., JAN. 2nd, 10 A.M. New and used building materials and old appliances.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 2nd, 1:00 P.M.
Miscellaneous bric-a-brac, clothing, linens, dishes.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 3rd, 8:30 A.M.
Large lot of medium grade furniture and appliances.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 3rd, 12 NOON
New and used household appliances, rugs, furniture, estates, repossessions, bankrupt stock, new kitchen cabinets, complete home furnishings.

BUY AT AUCTION AND SAVE
REPP & MOTT, INC.
AUCTIONEERS, APPRAISERS, LIQUIDATORS
2501 E. Anaheim St.
Long Beach, California GE 9-0277

FACTORY DIRECT
☆—ONE WEEK—☆
FURNITURE CLEARANCE SALE
Everything goes; sofas, Hide-a-beds, sectionals, rockers, chairs, ottomans, etc. Newly re-upholstered & refinished! LIKE NEW. Genuine Naugahyde, nylon frieze, & wool, etc.
NU-WAY UPHOLSTERY
8763 E. Artesia (1 bl. W. Lkd Bl.)
ME 3-5552; GA 3-2327

LEAVING TOWN
Lg. Westinghouse, frost-free cross-top, $125; maple bookcase headboard, springs & matt. $30; 4 end & coffee tables; beige drapes with vanity $5; men's & women's clothing & shoes. Misc. HA 5-1655; HA 9-3087.

NEW BELL & HOWELL
Complete movie outfit, autom. Zoom camera, auto. threading projector, 30x40 screen, camera case, 2 bar lights. Was $299.95. Only $149.95. Open 12 to 9 p.m.
HOWARD'S 5151 Atlantic

HOUSE OF VACUUMS
40 rebuilt Kirbys on display. Hundreds of vacuums from $10 up. Hoovers, Electrolux, GE, etc. MUST BE SOLD!
1411 CHERRY Daily 'til 7:30

TRASH CANS DELIVER
50-gal. metal, $2.95. Cheaper by the doz. Fibres $1.50 & up. Wood & packing barrels. Welding, no job too sm. Pwr. mow. sharp'n. 56 Used toys, 5301 Cherry. GA 3-4613

PASADENA PARADE
Tickets—Tournament of ROSES PARADE. Guar. choice seats. Round-trip trans. or park'g. avail. Best rates. GE 4-4065.

BEDROOM, den & patio furniture. Magnavox HI FI radio combination, table saw, pipe, doors, garden & various tools, tropical plants, misc. articles. Garage cleanout. 2891 Cedar.

New Shopsmith $295
Bruning drafting mach 75
Automobile boring bar 75
New $50 saber saws 25
WE BUY & SELL
Rutherford's, 1705 Orange HE 7-8516

USED BUILDING MATERIALS — Used store fixtures & counters. Lumber, glass, plywo & plumbg. LONG BEACH Fence & Material. 3444 E. Anaheim St. GE 9-4509.

NEW TRASH CANS
GALVANIZED & STEEL
Used cans, Steel & fiber. A-1
3031 Long Beach Blvd. GA 4-3614

GARBAGE DISPOSERS
NEW FACTORY GUAR. INSINKERATOR w/cords. $45.95. L. G. Piba. 2211 E. Anaheim. GE 8-2500.

FREEZER—Cold Spot: office desk, dresser, single bed, platform rocker, chrome breakfast set, Provincial sofa, misc. tools. 3091 Adriatic, GA 4-5774.

BEAUTY shop equipment. Rill. w/ uphl. chrs., 6 each, hair dressing chrs., bowls etc. Sac. ME 4-0970. Mr. Dee.

30" GAS RANGE, light, 2-hour timer, used 3 months $85; mahog. secretary $60, complete baby bed $30. Garden Grove. TW 7-2040

---

2 OVEN Wolf stove w/grill & 4 burners; also 2 IBM elect. typewriters. Must sell. GE 8-0105 or TE 1-2431.

TWIN bed set, $79; 3-piece sectional $129; maple chest $35; bed divan $35, Ex. cond. ME 3-8927, 16719 Lakewood Blvd.

---

8 FT. COUNTER and a 5 ft. counter w/plastic drawers, electric door mat. Best offer, GE 9-6870. 225 Obispo Ave.

RECLINING CHAIR, oversized chair, 2 step end tables, lean-back table, Kellvinator 2-dr. refrig. Must sell. 2077 Junipero. GE 9-8455

MATTRESS renovated, your cover, $7.95. Cleveland Furn. & Uphol. GA 2-7948 5444 L.B. Blvd.

RENTAL—Automatic washer. Rent will apply toward purchase. All Appliance, 715 L.B. Bl. HE 6-1248

OFFICE desks, tables, chairs, misc. Para. Sales, 6000 Para. Blvd. L.B. GA 3-5501, ME 3-0771. N. of So. St.

CLOTHES poles, Rollaway lines, installing, repair, relining, removing. 230 E. Market. GA 2-3467.

CANVAS work, marine or comml. Yardage for any use. Bill-Rite Sailmakers, 1342 W. 11th. HE 7-6524

CRAFTSMAN table saw $15, with cut motor ½ h. p. motor $10, ½ h. p. motor $20. GA 3-6649

BRAKES RELINED $12.50
Tibbett's, 1401 E. 4th. HE 6-2403

REDUCING TABLES, RENT—BUY Stauffer—Relaxacisor—Vib Bells, Salon Visits, HE 5-9870; GE 9-3187

CERAMIC TILE—59c sq. ft. & up. CERAMIC TILE CENTER
6934 L.B. Blvd. NE 1-6473

TRASH CANS DELIVER
GE 8-8195. Open Sun. 2343 E. 17th.

ENCYCLOPEDIA Book of Knowledge. 20 volumes. Good condition. $30. GE 3-7757.

COOKWARE S.S. Low-Heat. Home demo. set. Was $200. Sac. $45. GA 2-2091 dlr.

PRIV. PTY. 21" TV. New pic. tube, like new, perf. cond. $50. GE 3-1552

KENMORE sew. mach. & button holer, $40. Parakeet & cage, $10. GA 3-3402

21" TV. New picture tube. Will take older set working or not as part pymt. 455 E. Market GA 2-1675 Dlr

---

COCKTAIL Bar w/13 stools. Fairly new. Very reasonable.
TE 3-2005 ask for Luigi.

DRUGSTORE Fixtures, refrigerators, greeting card cases, gondolas, etc. GE 9-3514, GE 8-6405

MODEL 5 Relaxacizor. Used 2 or 3 times. $100 or make offer. 6845 L. B. Blvd., Apt. A.

300-FT. Chain Link Fence. 5 ft. Near new. Best offer. ME 3-0487

CLEAR Plexiglass, any quantity & size. NE 1-1523.

KIRBY VACUUM, looks new, attach. & polisher, $75. HE 7-1156

KEYSTONE MOVIE PROJECTOR, REAS. TO 6-6697

SHOES, reconditioned, $3.50 & under. Para. Sales, 6000 Para. Bl.

MAPLE TV cabinet, girl's bicycle, antique lamp. GA 7-3937

NATIONAL cash register. Older model. $45. GE 3-8950.

USED Underwood Portable—$32.50
American, 344 E. 4th St. HE 7-2293

QUICK cash for furniture and antiques. WA 5-1515

FIREPLACE wood, free del. Also free trimming. GA 2-7606

---

2 CANNON sheets, 81x108, pink, 2 slips, sac., still pkgd. GE 3-1838

FUR coat, squirrel dyed, size 36. Reas. GE 8-4097.

BED divan $35; girls 16" bike $7; 12" tricycle $4. NE 1-4345

KIRBY Vacuum & attachmts. Like new Sacrifice $75 Lkwd WA 5-1859

Miscellaneous for Sale 72

Savings On
Floor Models

Craftsman new body shop spot gun welding outfit includes arc spot gun & voltage reducer. Use as accessory to arc welder. ½ PRICE. Regular $89.90. ONLY $44.95.

—●—

New Craftsman 200-amp arc welder includes all accessories . . . industrial type . . . uses 3/16" rods. Has large rear wheels. Regular price $219.95. ONLY $150.

—●—

Craftsman machinist's vise . . . floor model . . . 4" hardened tool steel jaws open 6 inches. Regular $37.95. ONLY $24.

SEARS
LONG BEACH
450 LONG BEACH BLVD.

WALL
PANELING—☆
—OUR SPECIALTY—
Hardwood & Marine Plywoods
Largest stock in Long Beach
L. B. PLYWOOD CO.
1851 Freeman GE 4-7495

OVERSTOCKED! Loads of French, oriental & Early American decorator pieces. Old China, glass, oil paintings, guns, clocks, lamps, etc. Prices reduced.
"CRITT" & "BETTY"
1805 E. Anaheim

MAYTAG autom. washer, large, good cond., $90. Philco Cross Top refrig. Avl. size, gas range, almost new. Strong metal wheel chair, never used. HE 6-5183.

CONTEM. custom mahog. desk, 72"x 46", $50. Unique 3-pc. Coralart group, $50. Zenith Transoceanic port. radio, $35. See anytime Sun. 207 Glendora. Ph. GE 9-3516

CAB. record player, AM & FM radio w/records, $35; BBQ, bathrm. elec. hrter., rocker, 1-sm. sect. 9x9 rug, floor lamp, stroller & car seat, $5 each. 3908 E. 5th.

AUTOM. Philco 2-door refrig.; Golfers & Sattler 30" range, 3 yrs., $125 each. Maybe less. HE 2-6035

CHOCOLATES 95c LB.
2 lbs. $1.65. 2nds & mispacks. WHEATONS 1345 W. 16th

GAS heater $4; school desk $7; folding chair $1; RCA 19" like new portable TV $148; hydraulic 5-ton jack $24. HE 2-6519

BETTER QUALITY clothing for a fraction of its original cost. Almost New Apparel 1257 Pine

---

END OF YEAR Clearance Prices. Adding mach. & calcs. (Rentals) Marchant, 2142 L.B. Bl. GA 6-2511

DIAMOND Emerald cut 1.41 kt. White bead dress. Mink stole. Sell or trade. GE 5-5472.

GENERATORS & STARTERS
BEST DEAL IN L. B. Open Sun.
1819 W. ANAHEIM HE 2-9960

GUNS wanted: Shotguns, rifles, pistols. Pvt. party. Will pay reasonable prices. TO 6-4323.

TRAILERS HITCHES
FOR MOST CARS
Star Equipment Co. 6511 Orange

SEWING mach.—Late model. Cost $198. Sell $88. I want old singer cheap. Private party. NE 2-6511.

---

40 YDS. CARPET TWEED $89.95
Delsoil Carpets 4003 E. Anaheim

BEAUT. card table, seats 8. Like new. 764 Walnut. HE 2-9525.

CLOTHES POLE $6. GA 4-4223

CLOTH window shades 10% off. Mason & Tuft. 5593 Atlantic

HOSPITAL bed & mattress. $25. Spc. chrome din. set. HA 9-4851

USED RUGS. All sizes $10 & up. 1835 Cherry HE 7-5170

¾ FOX fur coat & hand crocheted bedspread. GE 1-8767

PRINTED envelopes, letter heads or cards, $7.95 for 500. TE 6-1595

MIMEOGRAPHING OR OFFSET MY HOME. HE 6-1595

SHOWROOM drapes $95, 2-000 78 records 15c per. HE 4-6388.

Sporting Goods 72-B

30-40 KRAG w/scope. Good condition, $45. GA 2-6844

Furniture for Sale 73

Independent, Press-Telegram
HOME FURNISHING
AND MERCHANDISE
CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING CODE

Any advertisement which contains misleading copy is not acceptable.

Advertisements placed by Commercial advertisers must include the "Firm Name" or word "Dealer." Personal distress claims, and personal pronouns are not acceptable from commercial advertisers. "Repossessed" may be used when dealer can substantiate the claim. Phrases or claims interfering merchandise is consigned are not acceptable.

SACRIFICE beautiful 9-pc. period din. room suite, like new. About Jan. 10th, good Wedgewood range. Bargain. Desk adding machine. Hand-made hooked rug, 36 x 64, never used. 212 Mira Mar

---

TWIN bedroom set, modern. Modern 2-pc. living rm. suite. Apt. size round kitchen table & 4 chairs. Refrig. & range. Reas. 15108 Fralley Ave., Compton. NE 5-9094

---

2 ROUND naugahyde maple rockers $25 each, modern blue naugahyde matching couch & chair, foam cushions $55. Tan stripped naugahyde hide-a-bed $70; 2 modern chairs $18 each. 4918 Lorelei.

BEAUT. Lime 2-pc. love seat, glass top table, rollaway bed compl., chairs & rocker. Elec. chime clock. Misc. Very reas. 743 E. 1st HE 5-2554

LARGE mod. white naugahyde club chair, foam cushion, perf. cond. $55. ME 4-6304

MODERN walnut finish headboard, dresser & mirror, $35. GA 3-3661

BREAKFAST set, blue table and 4 chairs. $15. HA 9-1982

Miscellaneous for Sale 72

This check will be accepted in lieu of cash toward the purchase of any merchandise in our stores at the regular mfrs.' list retail price. Limit: One check to a customer with each purchase. Some exceptions tools and fair trade items. Good thru Jan. 6, 1962.

25% STORE NO. DATE
1. 3165 E. PAC. COAST HY., L.B. GE 9-0268
2. 2780 E. SPRING ST., L.B. GA 6-3991

★ CREDIT CHECK ★

PAY TO THE ORDER OF A.A. AUTO PARTS $.....
.....DOLLARS
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
CLIP THIS OUT

Furniture for Sale 73

---

5 ROOM GROUP
Repos. & Trade-ins
FURNITURE
Includes
STOVE-REFRIG.
DINETTE SET
LIVING ROOM SET
BEDROOM SET
TWIN BED SET
☆ FREE TV
AND WASHER
$298
$5 DELIVERS
$3 PER WEEK
THIS STORE ONLY
HUB—6190 ATLANTIC
(NLB 2 blks. So. of Artesia St.)
SERVICE MEN WELCOME
OUT OF STATE CREDIT OK

S&F TRANSFER

This fine new furniture to be sold for storage at a fraction of its value. Ad. house owners and dealers welcome.
17 BDR SPGS. & MATT. $28
26 (7-PC.) DINING SETS $49
26 MODERN LIV. RM. SETS $86
16 MODERN BR. SETS $87
3 MAPLE LIV. RM. SETS $139
2 MAPLE BR. SETS $99
8 SECTIONALS.
Nylon Covered $107
34—9x12 RUGS, W/rubber pad $28
Also 3-, 4- and 5-Room Groups.
TERMS
5921 ATLANTIC, NLB
Mon.-Fri. 9 - 9; Sat. & Sun. 8-5.

★ ★ ★ ★
RE-ENLISTED
Furniture & appliances left in storage, balance due finance co. $299. Reliable people take over payments $3.50 wk. Living rm., room set, compl., bdrm. suite, compl.; 5-piece dinette; refrig., stove, auto. washer. Shown at warehouse.
TIMES CREDIT CO.
5351 ATLANTIC AVE., L.B.
Open eves., Mon. & Fri., Sun., 11-4
★ ★ ★ ★

☆ RELEASE ☆

Going back to service, left 6 rooms of modern furniture & appliances in storage consisting of: Stove, cross-top refrig., 7 pc. dining room set, 11 pc. living room set, 2 bedroom sets, bunk beds, automatic washer, Kirby vacuum cleaner & rug. Take over pymts. $18.67 mo. Full balance $247.35
EASTERN FURNITURE
See at
6086 ATLANTIC AVE., N.L.B.
GA 3-5078
Also 6-room GI Home for sale or rent

☆ NAVY—ARMY ☆
YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD HERE
Down payment not important
Large selec. new, used & reposs
3, 4 & 5-ROOM GROUPS
START AS LOW AS
$149.95
HUB—806 So. L. B. Blvd.
at ALONDRA (only 1 mile No. of Artesia Blvd.) Compton Store only

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REPOSSESSED
5 rooms complete — (INCLUDES range, refrig., living rm., bedrm., dinette, TV, 9x12 rug, lamps, tables, dishes, silverware, pictures, $389.95—down pymt, no important
HUB—806 So. L. B. Blvd.
at ALONDRA (only 1 mile No. of Artesia Blvd.) Compton Store only
OPEN EVENINGS TIL 9 P.M.

WALNUT bedroom set. A beautiful grained 9-drawer dresser with beveled mirror bookcase headboard, 2 night stands, 2 cute boudoir lamps, box springs & matt. w/10 yr. guar. Just out of will call. Take over balance $159.40 or assume payments of $7.50 mo.
PETERSON'S 5390 L.B. Bl., NLB
OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAY

MAPLE BEDROOM SET. Beautiful eastern group includes 11-drawer dresser, a large frame mirror, pineapple poster bed, 2 lge. nite stands, 2 cute boudoir lamps, box spring & matt. w/10-year guar. From model home. Pickup up for $268.70 or payments of $11.40 mo.
PETERSON'S 5390 L.B. Bl., NLB
OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAY

9' x 12' Rugs $29.95
5-Piece dinettes 39.85
Bedroom Sets 79.85
7-Piece Living Rm. 89.95
3 Room groups 299.85
Stoves 49.85
Refrigerators 49.85
LEONARD'S WAREHOUSE
5764 L. B. Blvd. EZ terms
Open Friday 'till 9; Sun. 12 to 4

SELLING 2-br. home & furnishings, including beautiful solid Nantucket maple dinette, rd. drop-leaf table, 6 chairs, $85. Lovely 42" Hutch with drop-leaf sides & louvered doors, $35. Maple bedroom, $95. Maple platform rocker, $40. Solid grey lined oak bookcase bed, 2 nite stands, dble. dresser, $75, 12x15 Beige Tweed rug, $45. Everything almost new. GA 3-8845.

DISCOUNT HOUSE
WE ARE NOT
WE UNDER-SELL 'EM!!
2-pc. living room sets ..$79.88 up
4-pc. bedroom sets ..$69.88 up
4-pc. sectionals L.R. set $199.88
Open Fridays 'till 9 Sun. 11 to 5
McKINNEY'S
2430 E. Pac. Cst. Hy. GE 3-5604

REPOSSESSED
4 rooms of furniture, range, refrig., living rm., bedroom, dinette, tables & lamps. Balance due $245. No down pymt. $2.75 per week.
HUB—6190 ATLANTIC
(NLB 2 blks. So. of Artesia St.)

REPOSSESSED
3-ROOM GROUP—Includes living rm. set bedroom set, mattress & spring, 5-piece dinette, lamps & tables. Balance due $142. No down pymt. $2.50 wk
HUB—6190 ATLANTIC
(NLB 2 blks. So. of Artesia St.)

MAPLE luxurious liv. rm. group. Big high back divan, matching hi back rocker, 2 maple step end tables & matching coffee table + 2 table lamps. From model home. Take over for $168.20 or pymts. of $7.50 mo.
PETERSON'S, 5390 L.B. Bl., NLB
OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAY

ORIENTAL bench, antique sofa, chests, chair & vanity. Also glass top vanity, Pembroke table, bookcase, Oriental & Chinese rugs, hamper. Misc. lamps. Unusual pieces. Reas.
2498 Santa Ana GE 4-3106

DANISH modern walnut couch & chair $75; coffee table $15; limed oak student's desk $15; Duncan Phyfe cherry mahog. din. set, like table, 6 chairs, $100; Wedgwood range, middle griddle $20.
GA 2-5356. 403 E. 46th.

YOU'LL find what you want at the big LEO SHULTZ "ACRE OF FURNITURE." 7th & L.B. Blvd.

BEAUTIFUL maple furniture for 2-bedroom apt. including Penn Norge refrigerator & stove, paid $1,500 in 1960. Sacrifice all for $495. GA 3-9076.

MODERN 7-ft. Hide-A-Bed couch, Rosy beige tweed. All foam rubber cushions,

CANCELLATION DEADLINE — 4 P.M. MONDAY thru FRIDAY

Pianos & Organs 79-A

ELEC. Baby Grand. Reproducing playing piano. See & hear to appreciate. $1225. Call HE 5-9645

PLAYER PIANO, 50" HIGH, AS IS, $175. HE 5-9615

Radios & Television 80

RENT A TV
SOME RENTAL WILL APPLY
MOREY'S MUSIC STORE
342 PINE AVE. HE 6-2929

☆ RENT A TV ☆
RENT WILL APPLY
Let us establish your credit
A-A APPLIANCES HE 6-3248
715 L. B. Blvd.

21" CONSOLES with new picture tubes—Low as $59.95.
L-B & W TV, 5205 E. 2nd GE 9-6665

USED TV's WANTED
Top cash. Any cond. Dlr. GE 3-6548

TV SERVICE AND RENTALS
Used TV sets bought & sold.
Wel TV 4209 E. Anaheim GE 4-5413

21" PHILCO consol slightly used, sell for $130. James Wangen 1230 Del Ray Court, L.B.

TV RENTALS $6 MO. UP
Beath TV 225 E. 4th HE 6-5633

WANTED — TVs, working or not. Highest prices paid. GE 4-5720 dlr.

25" TV's, $25 & up. Buy or trade. TV repair. 1441 E. 7th. HE 5-1190

23" ADMIRAL 21" TV. BEAUTIFUL CONDITION. GE 1-6473

Hi-Fi & Stereo 80-A

MAGNECORD Tape Rcdr. Cost $950 new, $475. McIntosh amp. & pre-amp., 3 mos. old, $325; Fisher AM-FM Stereo Tuner, $125; 100 Stereo tapes, $3 ea., $195 for all. Maple Cabnts., $9. GE 4-7503

TAPE recrds., new Sony stereo & Sound on Sound units. Also Lionel trains, padded board, liv. rm. tbls. 5040 E. 3rd, GE 8-1585.

PORTABLE stereo record player, like new, $30. GA 3-6649.

TV & Radio Repair 81

TVs REPAIRED. Home calls Suns. & holidays. Bill's TV & Radio, 455 E. Market. GA 7-1675.

REG. dlr. mare bred, A. S. B. mare also others. UN 5-7792.

$1.50 HOME calls. Buy used TVs Ed's TV. GE 9-5634. 3004 E. 7th.

IMMEDIATE TV SERVICE. 52 4433 DeRoyer, Lkwd. HA 9-1790

Sewing Machines 82

10TH & PINE, SINCE 1929
Makes rents repairs parts
SEWING MACHINE EXCHANGE
940 Pine Ave. HE 6-4975

CLEARANCE on new & used machines from $10. Park's Sewing Center, 5361 L.B. Blvd. GA 2 3007.

Office Sup., Equip't. 84

EDISON Voice Writer, dict. transc. Excel. Xlnt cond. $125. SP 3-1386

Livestock 88

GENTLE well broke 7 yr. old working type permanent registered Quarter mare. Bred to permanent registered Quarter stud. Due to foal in March. Call Richmond 7-8792 between 7 & 9 p.m.

GOOD kids' horses, 1 good Gyhn-Kona Prospect, 1 pinto percha bred, 2 good hay wgns. Horses boarded. UN 5-1006, 21418 S. Bloomfield.

Pets 91

MIN. Schnauzer pups, also Poms & Poodles. Top blood line. Stud service. Kellogg 8-6200

CHIHUAHUA stud service. A.K.C. 3 lbs or short coat. 2½ lbs. 4903 Lorlei, Lkwd. TO 6-1635

WANT good home for small halr Cocker dog. Hse. brkn. & mos. Good with children. 4552 E. 15th.

DOG & PUPPY COUNSELORS
EXPERTS IN DIETS—TRAINING
GROOMING. All Breeds. GE 9-7424

DACHSHUNDS, 2-QUALITY, MINS. REG. Red. Reas. GE 9-1249.

PARAKEET, young breeders, $1.50; 2 for $2.50. 7351 E. 15th.

BASSETT—Male, 9 months, shots, papers. GA 2-2731

MIXED Beagle 1½ yrs. All shots. Female, $15. Call ME 4-0810.

SABLE red Persian kitten. Pekie faces. Shots. Ped. HE 5-0457

DARLING Poodle Puppies, 8 weeks, AKC. GE 1-4050

WEIMARANER puppies, 8 weeks, $75. Had puppy shots. GA 7-8580

SILVER TOY POODLES
4562 Nipomo. HA 1-8118.

BASSET puppy, AKC, 6 weeks old. HA 9-9142, HA 1-5196.

BEAGLE puppies, AKC, 8 wks. old. Reasonable. GE 4-5091.

POODLE puppies, AKC. Min. & toy. Shots, 7 wks. GA 7-6133.

AKC POODLES, PUPS, REASONABLE. MUST SELL. HA 1-4673.

PUPPIES Wanted for Cash! 10331 L. L. Blvd., Lynwood. LO 9-7448

POODLES min. A.K.C. silver or choc. Male. $100. HA 9-7158

MIN. min. poodles, 5 gen. 27 champ. sires. Hs. HA 5-3922.

CHIHUAHUA—Small & cute, AKC, black, face. 113 S. Golden HE 2-1518

DOGS BOARDED—Shraders Kennels 9022 E. Cedar, Bellflwr. TO 6-3969

JAPANESE SPANIELS, AKC. Shots, $35. GE 8-7017.

TOY Poodles—AKC, male & female, SILVER. — TWinoaks 7-1293.

SCOTTY pups AKC, $50 dn. pymt., 2 mos., 1 fem., 1 male. GE 4-6049.

BASSET ("Cleo") puppies, AKC w/champ. Variety of colors. ME 4-1613

DACHSHUND PUPS
HA 1-1129

POODLE, white toy 6 wks. Champ. stock. $100 terms. HA 5 6190 aft. 4

SMOOTH collie pups. 2 males only. Xlnt. pets. $15. GA 3-5526

BLACK male Pekinese, 4 mos. $40. AKC reg. 454-5601

FRENCH POODLES, AKC Reg. Terms. 5538 Lewis Ave.

TOY poodles, 2 white males, 1 - 3 mos. old, $15 yrs. AKC. 1 - 6 mos. old $75. 7368

POODLES, AKC, miniature silver & black. 8 wks. ME 0-6339.

SIAMESE KITTENS, 9 wks. old. Pr. Premium HA 1-1813.

AKC WEIMARANER hunting puppies, 5 wks. Show breed. ME 0-1539

BEAGLE pups AKC champ. stock. 4331 Vangold Av., Lkwd. HA 1-5157

MIN. DACHSY'S. HA 1-7606.

DOG BROKER (BUY OR SELL) Listings wanted. GE 9-7424

POODLE puppies. Males. Reasonable. All colors. AKC TO 7-5351

YEAR-END SALE
EVERY PUPPY MUST GO
No reasonable price refused

Poodles, toy white	AKC $60
Poodles min. choc. apr	AKC $50
Dobermans	AKC $30
Beagles, 13 inch	AKC $30
Min. Pinchers	AKC $30
Pomeranians, all colors	AKC $40
Pekingese, all colors	AKC $35
Scotties, scarce	AKC $40
Chihuahuas, tiny	AKC $25
Spitz, snow white	AKC $35
Dachshunds, min	AKC $30
Toy terriers "Americlays"	$20
Mexican hairless, male	$15
Pup, female to go home	$20

WE SELL FOR CASH
That's Why We Sell for Less
LYNWOOD DOG & PUPPY SHOP
OPEN 9-6, Including SUNDAY
10231 L. B. Boulevard LO 9-7448

OPEN SAT. & SUN.
A.K.C. PUPPIES
DOBERMAN PINSCHERS
KEESHONDS PEKINGESE
SILKY HAIR TERRIERS Blck.
also, U. K. C. Reg. Americys
(TOY TERRIERS)
COMPLETE AQUARIUM SET-UPS
WITH FREE FISH OR PLANTS
FROM $15.95 UP
King's Pet Supplies &
House of Dog Beauty
3165 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GA 6-2375
Closed Sunday and Monday

HAPPY
NEW YEAR
TO ALL
Long Beach Seed & Pet
2559 L.B. Blvd. Parking GA 4-0937

TOY POODLE MATING SERVICE. Proven males in silver, black, white, grey or cafe au lait.
3329 E. Anaheim GE 4-8314

SMALL blond male dog, 6 mos., housebroken, shots, $25 or best offer. Pert, child's pet. GA 7-8495 aft. 4.

1 WEIMARANERS—beautiful field & show pups. Must sell. Make offer. GE 3-2343 or HE 7-8417

BEAGLES—AKC pups. Field & show champ. Studs. 12342 Brittain, Artesia. HA 5-4652. Trained hunters.

POODLES—STANDARD PUPS
AUSTRALIAN SHEEP DOGS
UN 5-6375

Miscellaneous for Rent 96

GARAGE for rent, storage or car. 2166 Earl Ave.
NE 6-3115, HE 5 0904

GARAGE, dry, clean large, for storage. 745 E. Esther.

GARAGE for rent, 8mm car or ships. $7. 2208 Euclid. GE 9-4389.

Nr Bel Shore, So. of 2nd. Dbl gar. RENE REALTY GE 4-0908

Hotels & Motels 97
(FOR RENT)

SEAVIEW HOTEL
70 ROOMS, ON OCEAN FRONT
All private baths. Winter rates.
541 W. SEASIDE HE 7-6461

$1.50 UP WEEK RATES, DNTN. TV.
Admiral Hotel 612 W. Ocean

HOTEL GRANT, $7, $3. week. Maid service. 117 W. 3rd HE 7-9790.

Retirement Hotel 97-A

ACTIVE Retirement at the Ambassador Hot Springs Hotel, offering three balanced tasty meals daily. Large lovely rooms all with private bath. Comfort, companionship in delightful surroundings. Accommodations available from $95 to $125 per month. Write for Reservations or Free Brochure, 164 So. Main St., Elsinore, Calif. Climate here leaves nothing to be desired.

Rooms for Rent 98

NEAR Los Altos Center, State Coll. Douglas. Lovely home, kitch. prvl. TV, piano, washer, dryer. Permanent. $90 mo. GE 1-7995.

ROOM FOR MAN
Everything furn. TV or radio optional. Maid service. Reas. rates. 940 W. Pac. Cst. Hwy.

RMS. $12.50 wk. up. kit. apts. $15 wk. up. W/pool, compl. furn., centrally loc. 1777 Cherry. HE 5-1431.

MANOR—Rms., apts., nr. beach & park. $7 wk. up. maid, kit. priv. 1031 Alamitos Bnch. HE 9-9201

ATTRACTIVE residential hotel, free parking. Kitchen privil. $8.50 wk. up. Near ocean. 731 W. 1st St.

$12, CLEAN lge. airy, priv. bath & entrance. 1027 Obispo. GE 8-5755

BELMONT Shore, empl. man, priv. home, Nr. bus, dist. GE 4-5859

LARGE CLEAN ROOM w/kitchen privileges for men. 1327 Chestnut.

CLEAN attrac. rm. Kitch. priv. Suit for 2. Adults. Nr bus. Also 1-br. 1537 E. 2nd. HE 5-2618

DNTN.—$8.50. Hskpg., Priv. entr., w/in., shwr., ph. pkg. 1200 Alamitos.

NAPLES, sleep rm. & kitchenette. 185 Savanna Walk GA 7-8566

426 Lime. Kitch. priv. Men.

NEWLY decor. w/bath sep. ent. No cooking. $35. 827 California.

LGE. room $8 wk. Linens, phone, washer. GA 7-9730 aft. 2:30.

$7 WK., priv. entr., modern, men. 3563 Orange, GA 4-2910.

$9—BR., kit., refrig., shwr. Empl. man. Panel ht. 540 Dayman.

1619 E. 4TH—$8.

POODLES $35 up. AKC. Will trade.
DOWNTOWN
$7.50 wk. inc. linens. 215 Atlantic.

NICE rm. Private ent., Gvn. refrig. New bed. 1534 E. 7th. GE 9-1427

NLB. Room for hskpg. Priv. entr. & bath. $50. mo. GA 3-3402.

LADY—Warm room, large closets. Modern home. Kit priv. GE 8-6323

$6 WK.—837 Daisy. Clean & quiet. Alan. GE 9-3709

Room and Board 100

ORLANDO residence, something new in room & board. Lovely apt. suites or rm. & bd. in private fam. dining rm., daily maid service. Reas. rates. 2240 Santa Fe. Ph. GA 6-3081

NICE room for elderly person in nurses home. Good food.
HE 8-1783

ROOM and board for lady pensioner. HE 7-4947

MEN—BD. & RM. THE BEST IN NO. TOWN. 620 ATLANTIC

GOOD sociable place to eat home, good eats, lunch pkg. GA 4-0615.

$20 WK. men, TV, lunches, Sunday meals. 1045 Cedar. HE 2-9400.

GIRLS—BOARD & ROOM
PH. HE 6-3195

Room and Board 100

ACTIVE retirement at the Ambassador Hot Springs Hotel—Offering 3 balanced, tasty meals daily, large lovely rooms, all with private baths, comfort, companionship, in delightful surroundings. Accommodations available from $95 to $125 per month. Write for reservations or free brochure, 164 So. Main, Elsinore, Calif. Climate here leaves nothing to be desired.

OWN your own leisure! A change of pace in hotel living. We furnish all the conveniences for a good life. Room and private bath available, DELICIOUS MEALS served in our Terrace dining room. Price includes breakfast and dinner, $32 wk. ea. double.
HUNTINGTON HOTEL
1290 E. Ocean HE 6-6253

PRIVATE rm., board if desired. downstairs, man. GE 8-3861

SOUTHERN HOME. Plenty of food. 1422 Locust. HE 6-9354

Rentals—To Share 102

YOUNG engineer needs roommate to share BELMONT SHORE BEACH HOUSE.
5410 E. OCEAN GE 9-8972

LADY desires 1 or 2 congenial ladies to share modest but delightful home near 16th & Pine, rents exchanged. HE 5-6103.

YOUNG man to share 2 bedrm. home, close to town, TV, radio, phone. Do as you please. Box L-8727, Indep., Press-Telegram.

ELDERLY lady wishes to share, w/same, lovely loc. 2-br., 1½ bath, nr. 6th & Pine. HE 2-8329

YOUNG man will share small apt. Must be honest, sincere. Write Box H-10074 Ind., Press-Telegram.

YOUNG gentleman to share de luxe 1-bdrm. apt. with same. GE 4-9720

HOME—APT.—ROOM—REALTOR
Dealey 900 L. B. Blvd. HE 6-2750

WANT christian wrkng g'rl to share my apt. Bellfl. 925-5948.

YOUNG man will share home, near City College. HA 5-7886.

YOUNG man will share my mod. apt. with same. Reas. GE 4-2018.

WOMAN will share 2-br. home w/ refined woman. HA 5-2011.

Duplexes and Flats 103
(FURNISHED)

BELMONT HTS.—Lge. studio type duplex. 2-Br. & den, 1½ bath. Nicely furn., disp. F/A, heat, 2 garages. $150 to right people. GE 4-2259.

1066 L. B. BLVD
1-br. Large living room, newly painted & furnished. $75. 5-2084

BELMONT HTS. area. 4235 Colorado St. HE 3-6468. 2-br. furn. or unfurn. Quiet neighborhood. Gar. Adults only. No animal pets.

IN NAPLES NR CANAL—lower, lge 2 BR, sep. din. rm, sep. bkfst rm, util. rm, gar., small Yard, $150. RENE REALTY GE 4-0908

$125 & $85—UP & down. Dplex, brick bldg., priv. patio, in & outside trpics, autom. washer, furn. or unfurn. Baby OK. GE 8-0181.

AVAILABLE Jan. 1 3-room furn. duplex. 258 15th, Costa Mesa. HE 6-5255.

BELMONT SHORE $175—2-Bdrm., lower. Carpeted. Newly decor. 129 Park Ave. GE 8-5782.

325 Bayshore—On the Bay
$75, sml. 1-br. for bachelor.
$90—NICELY furn. 2-Br., lge. liv. rm., priv. wshr., prel. enclosed cpte. 1822 Chestnut. HE 3-0395

$63—Bixby Park, ocean, gas, hot water pd, lower double, lge rms & closets, adults. 130 Hermosa.

$60 — SPACIOUS 1-br., hardwood ceramic. 11630 206th St., Artesia, unfurn. GA 3-8318.

NEW single. $75 1-br. $90 lrg. 1048 Lupero. GE 8-6554.

$87.50—XTRA lge. 1-br. & wall bed. Bel. Hts. 3622 Vermont. GE 8-0028

$50—4 RMS. redec. Adults. No pets. 2556 Cassiban Ave. GA 6-5798.

$110, N.L.B., lge. 2-Br., upper dplx. w/sunroom, 2 children. GA 2-6200

$75, 1-BR. lge., clean, infant ok. Orange nr. Ocean. GE 1-8543.

BEST in Bellflower, 1-bdrm. @ $85. Cple. Near all things. TO 7-0312

$65 — PLEASANT duplex, adults, wshr., mgr. apt. 1, 1642 Locust.

BIXBY PK. 2-BR. Dplx. Adults. 335 Junipero. GE 8-2743.

1-BR. MOD. Over gar. Adults. Quiet. 1506 Heilman. Nr. 7th & Walnut.

$65—1 BR. Child ok. 1503 E. 11th. GE 4-8781; GE 8-1978.

BELMONT HTS., $65, lge. 1-br. 217 Belmont.

BELA sh. nicely furn 2-br. din rm. disp. lge closets. 174 St. Joseph

$110—LARGE well furn. 2-br. & den. Gar. 1140 Bennett. GE 9-9316

$60.—GOOD clean 2-br. duplex. Adults, 819 Cherry, HA 7-1776.

Duplexes and Flats 104
(UNFURNISHED)

SEAL BEACH—New 1-br., $79.50 214 1st St. GE 8-1591

2-BR. Close to everything. Teenagers ok. 1730 Obispo. GE 9-5997.

BEL. SH.—Lg. 2-br. upr., drapes, Stv. Dlsp. Gar. $120, 167 Prospect

1-BR. Stove & refrig. Gar. $60. 910 E. Vernon GA 2-8832

$65—NLB. Lrg. 4 rms. newly decor. Adults. 140 E. 33rd St. GA 3-2925

$65—1-BEDROOM + den. Older couple. 1110 E. 4th St.

$90—N.L.B. lge. 2-bdrm. Fenced yard, garage, children ok. GA 2-8312

$65.—1 BDRM. lwr flat, hdwd. refinished. Mgr. 1455 Henderson.

$55—1-BR. Ground floor. Adults only. Good loc. 1431 E. 8th St.

$85—NEW, lge 2-BR. duplex. Blt-in closets, disp. Behind 1348 Dawson.

DPLX. 2-br. crpted, washroom, fncd yard, gar. ME 0-2244 aft. 6.

2-BR. near Santa Fe & Wardlow. Gar., garb. disp. GA 7-3935

LARGE 2-br. Car port.
7246 Motz, Paramount ME 0-2052

MOD. Newly dec. 2-BR. Dlsp., crpt., gar. Conv. loc. $100. GA 6-5316.

2 BRS. & garage. Adlts. 1 blk. E. of L. B. Blvd. 330 E. Eagle.

3 BEDROOMS, Kids ok. 3281-C East 19th, Signal Hill. GE 8-3037.

$80 — DUPLEX 2-BR. Children, Grand Ave. Nr. Stearns GE 9-5565

$55—ADULTS, 1-Bdrm., hdwd. tile, furnace. 1364 MOLINO

SPACIOUS 1-BR. Fenced yard. $68.50 NE 5-1442; HE 2-5178

2-BR. upper. New kitchen, w-w carpig. Belm Shore. GE 3-4478.

2745 E. FIRST, 1 br., din. rm. Adults. GE 4-9735.

Duplexes and Flats 104
(UNFURNISHED)

IN NAPLES—Large, pleasant 2 BR; gar., stove & refrig. avail. $115. 2nd LOS ALTOS area, near Traffic Circle, Sharpl Front 2 BR, sep. yard, gar, $85 mo, or $75 if care of lawn. 2 children OK.
RENE REALTY GE 4-0908

Brand New—Alamitos Hgts.
Ground Fl.—Nr. Golf Course
2-br. 1 & 2 baths, w-w, drapes. Priv. patio & gar. 651 Winstow

New De Luxe 2-Br. Apts.
With garage. Hdwd. floors. Lge. Patio. 2280 Gaviota. $90.
1 YR OPEN GA 3-2509

4 ROOMS, $70. Like new, ash panelling, disp., thermo, louvers, lots of cabs., drapes. Clean, fenced yd. Adults. 1517 Junipero, GE 3-7100; GA 3-7353.

LOS ALAMITOS large near new 2-bdrm. duplex. 220 or gas outlet for range and dryer, thermo heat, with garage, $85. GE 1-1666.

$80—2-BDR. unfurn. duplex, w-w carp., disp., gar. No pets, Inq. 3273 E. Del Amo Blvd., L. B. NE 4-1033 or TA 8-1751.

LGE. 2-BR. duplex upper. W-w cpt., drapes. Liv. rm., din. rm., tile in kitchen & bath. Disposal. 1626 Erie HE 7-1413

$69.50 — 2 BR. "ADRIATIC GARDENS." Children welcome. Play area.

$65—1-BDRM. Gar., lawn & water pd. 15626 White, Compton.
ME 0-1080

LARGE front clean 1-BR. duplex, garage, nr. shops & transp. Adlts. $65. 7253 LINDEN AVE.

2-BR., mod. court apt., face's patio, w/w cpt., disp., lite. immaculate, 1531 Parade HE 6-3419

BEL. HTS., $75, Attrach., quiet, 1-br. Util. pd. Gar. Immaculate!
839 Belmont GE 8-7322

NEWLY DECOR. 1-Br. unit, good trans., 2629 Incl. garage, ldry. rm. Adults, 341 E. 25th. GA 7-6302.

2 BEDROOM rear duplex. Clean, quiet, ample closets, fenced yard. $90. 2381 Clark, GE 3-6010

FRONT 2-br. duplex. Lge. lot, fenced. Nr. L.B. Blvd. & Del Amo. GA 2-3162.

ARTESIA. New lge. 2-BR. duplex. $80. Open 1 to 4 Sat. & Sun. 22002 Selna Ave. GE 9-9125.

FRONT 2-Br. Fenced yard. Gar. Lge. wash house. 2 children ok. $30. 2269 Euclid. GE 0-1150.

$60—1-BR. lge. mod. deco., stove, refrig. 2337 E. 15th.

1-BR. duplex with garage. Adults. No pets. GA 4-5241.

3001 VISTA, redec., 2-Brs., 1½ ba. disp. $85. Adlts. No pets.

N.L.B., $85. 2-br., gar., garb. disp. Infant. 2048 Harding. GA 3-7335

LARGE nice clean front 2-bdrm. $75. 1466 Gaviota. Ph. HE 5-4614.

2-BDRM. Gar., private fenced yd. $80. 2259 Clark, L.B. or TW 3-9317

$75—LGE. 2-br. upper corner apt. 2501 E. 10th. GE 8-8857

PANORAMIC view, ultra mod. 2-br. $90. 2131 21st. GE 4-3077

1-BR. UPPER flat like new. Wonderful location. 958 E. 2nd.

N.L.B. New lge. redec. 1-br. Gar. Disp. Nr everything. $75. GA 3-7462

LGE. sun 2-br. gnd. fl. Adl. Bixby Pk. 2 bus lines. Adlts. GA 4-2555

$40—1 BR. upper front, redec'd. Large liv. rm-din. rm. GE 8-5301.

$65—LOWER 1-BR., 4-room apt. 3021 E. 11th. Call GA 4-7604 to see

Furnished Apartm'nts 106

PLAZA 625 W. OCEAN
Redec. sples., dbles., $15.50 up. Util. Near shopping. HE 2-5435

LARGE CLEAN SINGLES
$50 to $60. UTILS. PAID.
603 W. 6th GE 4-2312

$79.50—NEW SINGLE
Garage avail. Near shopping. Movie furniture. 435 Orange.

EASTSIDE—lower singles. Clean, fully equip. Laundry facilities. Nr. markets & transportation. Child o.k. 1464 GAVIOTA.

$55—1020 FREEMAN
Lge. sple., pas pd. GE 9-4477

1853 STANLEY
1-BR. APT. GE 9-3128

$100—1-BR. upper, 10 min. L.B. State College. Gar. Separate dln. rm. 815 Belmont. GE 9-7438.

$75 - $79.50—SPACIOUS 1-Bedroom, large closets, laundry facilities. 10015 Alondra, Bellflwr, TO 6-7182

$69.50—NEWLY decor. TV & phone hookup. Pool. Off-street parking. 3210 Clinton, Lynwood. NE 8-6859.

DOWNTOWN sple., central heating. Linens. Only $16 week.
BILTMORE APTS, 336 E. 1st

Baby or Small Child OK
1-Br., $60. 530 Daisy, 902 Maine.

N.L.B.—1-BR. FURN.
Vacant. GA 2-6111; GA 2-0231

$65—1-BR. Util. pd. Adults. Free parking. 328 E. 19th. L. B.
GA 4-2049, TO 6-2250

$30-$50 MO. Complete hskpg. apts. Autom. wshr., maid serv. Women only. 2040 E. Anaheim. GE 8-8181

$50—NICE 1-Bdrm. apt. furn. 417 Cowles, L.B. or TW 3-5795.

$46—FRONT cln. sgl., util. pd., adlts., nr. stores. 1360 Euclid.

POOL. Deluxe 1-BR. $55 & $59. 172 E. Ellis, NLB. HE 8-7428; HE 6-6083

1-BR. apt. nr dntn. Children welcome. 237 Linden, HE 7-6166.

LKWD., 1 & 2 BR. Mod., w-w, gar. $125. HA 5-4405; HA 5-8574.

1-BDRM., $62.50, water paid, 2160 Elm, L.B. ME 0-0281.

MOTEL APTS. day, wk., mo. Rms $13.50 wk up. 822 Magnolia.

$55 UP. Adults, downtwn. Nr. ocean & auditorium. Elev. 425 E. Ocean

1-BR. & den near ocean. Adults only. Bkr. HE 7-1251.

SGL'S., $40 up; dbl., $50. Adlt. Dntn. nr. ocean, shops. 619 E. Ocean.

NEW delxe 1-br Bel. Hgts. View. Nr shops. $125. 4615 E. Broadway.

NEWLY dec. 1-BR. Nicely furn. Disposal. GE 9-2703; GE 3-4423.

N.L.B. $60. 3 lge rms & gar., 1828 Rogers. GA 3-5274; GA 2-6141.

1-Br. Bel. Shore, nicely decor., near bus. Adults, no pets. 50 Belmont.

BEL. SHORE 1-Br. Dan. Mod. 129 Roycroft. HE 2-4257. GE 9-2589

$70. CLEAN double. Utils. Dishes. 2 men or Cpl. 216 Olive.

$90—1-BR. Newly redecorated. Priv. pker. 291 Bayshore.

$14.50 WK. Lwr. cozy sgle. Adults, Util. pd. 1915 Atlantic. GA 6-3277

Furnished Apartm'nts 106

$96—UP
1 Block to Shopping Center and Restaurants.
Supermarket across street.
NEW 1-BEDROOM APTS.
Wall-to-Wall Carpting,
Heated Swimming Pool.
ACAPULCO APTS.
OFFICE
16220 Bellflower Blvd.,
BELLFLOWER WA 5-1285

BIGGEST RENTAL BARGAIN
2-BR. NEWLY FURN.
From $105 mo. or $35 wk.
☆ LARGE ROOMS
☆ DISPOSAL, LINEN CLOSETS
☆ LDRY RM., GARAGE
NR. Freeway & Hiway 101
☆ SEE or CALL Manager
1229 W. ANAHEIM DA 5-2892
1316 W. ANAHEIM DA 4-7380
1319 W. ANAHEIM DA 6-1145

BIG SWIM POOL
EXTRA LARGE 1-Bdrm. apt. furn. Walk-in closet, w/w carpet, beam ceilings, garbage disposal, cross-top freezer, picture windows, draw drapes, garage, adults only. Nr. bus. $92.50 mo. Water & gas pd. SEE TO APPRECIATE!
Inquire 2052 Gaviota, GE 3-9195
Corner of Alamitos & Gaviota

1-BR. & SGLE.—NEW
HEATED POOL—HI-FI
3020 MARQUITA
(Bet. 3rd & B'dway off Obispo)
GE 9-2591 Open GE 3-2925

$95. HEATED POOL
New deluxe furn. 1-Br. apts. Carpets, drapes, disp., Thermo, 11702 Bellflower Blvd., Downey.
Call NE 2-2138

Madison Square Apts.
Lge 1-BR. apts., shwr & tub, auto. wshr & dryer, adlts, no pets. 7800 MADISON, PARAMOUNT
MEt 9-3703 MEt 0-4348

ALAMITOS BAY
Ultra Modern 1-Br. apts. —$87
Tile kit. & bath. Ideal loc., nr. transp., markets, etc. autom. ldry. 5431-A Sorrento Dr. GE 8-6191

NICE WEEK OR MONTH
Paramount, 1-bdrm. Infant ok. Utils. 15959 California Ave. ME 3-1661.

BANNER CIRCLE APTS.
$67.50 up. Bixby Knolls. Lge. sples & 1-brs. Open daily & Sun.
1250 E. San Antonio Dr. GA 4-4303

BELMONT HEIGHTS
$82.50. 1-Br. lower, nicely furn., new paint. Disp. Child o.k.
234 Obispo GE 4-3823

734 CERRITOS
1-BR., large closets, disposal.

OCEAN BLVD.
1827 E. Ocean, Nr. Bixby Park. Beaut. furn. 1-br. apt., adults.

WRIGLEY 1-BR.
5 min. from downtown L.B.
CLEAN
Inquire 1985 San Francisco

$72.50 UP
Heart of Bellflower, Lge. 1 bedrm. apts. 9823 Walnut. TO 6-0315

NEWLY decorated, furnished 1-br. All utilities paid, pool, $25 weekly. Apply 1, 21615 So. Pioneer, Artesia.

BELMONT HGTS. 1-BR.
New furn., drapes, w-w carpet, ½ blk. to ocean. GE 9-0763.

$115—LARGE mod, luxurious 1-bedroom apt. Xlnt. Bixby location, shopping, etc. Transp. 701 E. 46th Mgr., GA 3-3743

PATIO living at its best. Spacious 1, 2, 3 Bdrms, heated pool. Very modern. Every convenience. $100 up. 17710 Woodruff. WA 5-2771.

$75—1-BR. + PULLDN., gar., $60—1-Br. + pulldn. Water pd. Adults, 1111 ORIZABA. GA 7-0495

NEW 1-BR. POOL
3297 E. ARTESIA

2-BDRM. UPPER—$75
Blk. school, bus, shop. HE 2-2826

1152 E. 1st, Util. Pd.
Attract. corner dble. Gar. $88.50

$67.50 — Util. pd. W-w cpt.
Lge. mod. sples. 1357 Elm.

$50 & $55—845 E. 6TH
Sgl., breakfst. nook, Util. pd. Adlt.

Panoramic Ocean View
Sgle., mo. or by wk. GE 4-1029

$55—SGLE. APT. UTIL. PD. PHONE, WASHER. ADULTS. IRIS COURT 1410 OLIVE

TROPICAL POOL APT., 1-BR., $115 mo. The Bahia
1730 Coronado GE 4-2720

BELLFLOWER—Brand new singles $80—1-Br. $90 & up. Free util. Pool. 16431 Woodruff. TO 6-8622.

LOVELY cble. Nr. park, stores. Kids, Navy ok. 624 W. 11th.

NICE CLEAN LGE. 1-BR. — Also sple. Util. pd. 577 WALNUT

1780 GAVIOTA—1-BR. apt., $15 wk., util., small child ok, no pets.

GARAGE APT.—1-br. Lge & sunny. $115 mo. Adults. HE 7-1251, Bkr.

NICE clean 1-bdrm. w/w carp. Util. pd. Bean. 1033 Walnut. HE 2-5313

1-BR. w/w cpt., Nr. everyth. Wshr. Baby ok. 1530 E. 7. HE 5-6071.

SEAL BEACH. 1-br. near beach, store. $55. Phone 430-4221, eves.

NR. Bixby Pk., mod. lwr. 1-Br. Adults. 2154 Florida.

$55, $47. Lge Spls. Util., wshr., Adults. 559 Golden. HE 2-1845

BIXBY KNOLLS. 2-Br. Newly decorated. Garage. ME 0-1736.

$59.50. CLEAN, GAS & WATER PAID. ADULTS. 1070 LOMA.

$57.50 mo., or $15 wk. 1-Br. upper Util. pd. Infant ok. 124 W. 21st.

$100—NEW lge. clean 2-BR. upper. Inq. 905 Gaviota, No. 9. HE 5-9233

Furnished Apartm'nts 106

$79.50
Beautifully Furnished Single
ALSO
Attractive 1-Bedroom Apt.
$96
W-W Carpeting—Laundry
Heated Pool
THE CARIBE
9903 E. BELMONT,
BELLFLOWER
TO 6-6118

BRAND 1-EW 1- & 2-Bdrm. Apts. Furnished $90 to $110; part furnished $80 to $90. Carpets, drapes, built-ins, garbage disposals. Completely insulated. Modern decor. All electric COLD MEDALLION. Close to everything. 16131 Cornuta, Bellflower. See Mgr., Apt. 6, or phone TO 7-6805.

THE TOWER—$69.50
DOWNTOWN BELLFLOWER
☆ DELUXE FURNISHINGS
☆ LIV. RM., BR., KIT. & BATH
☆ TV & PHONE HOOKUP
☆ POOL & FOUNTAIN
9720 FLOWER BELLFLOWER
TO 6-4349

LA MAR APTS.
1669 LOMA AVE.
Free rent—½ month
Deluxe 2-bdrm., furn. Drapes, W/w carpet, built-in kitch. Ex. large closets. Adults, no pets.

342 TEMPLE
BRAND NEW—DELUXE
All elec. Furn. singles.
OPEN P.M. GE 8-0432

ALAMITOS BAY
Large modern single, newly decorated. $90. Boat landing. Adults. 311 BAYSHORE AVE.

NEAR NEW
N.L.B. Sple., w/w cpt., drapes, disp., stove & refrig., autom. wshr. & dryer. GA 4-0022; HA 5-9614.

BY BAY & OCEAN — Attractive single. $67.50 including Utils.

PENINSULA 1-Bdrm. Permanent. TEBBETTS GE 8-3114; GE 3-2240

BRAND NEW 1-BDRM.
1497 ELM — HI-FI
HE 5-7619 or GE 9-7551

WRIGLEY—Maple furn. Lge. redec. sple. Washing facil. Nr. shops & bus. Adlts. 2150 CEDAR HE 7-0921

1-BR. lower. Beaut. decor, in tropical modern. Disp., breakfast bar, wshr., dryer. Sundeck. $80. Adlts. No pets. HE 5-4651; HA 9-5542.

$65—WELL furn. 3-rm. apt. at Bixby Pk. Nr. beach, child & pet o.k. INQUIRE 2022 APPLETON

NICELY furn. & decor. single apt. Parking. Babies welcome. 327 Golden HE 2-1931.

CLEAN BACHELOR APT.
Empt. man. Nr. Douglas. HA 9-4421

REALLY CLEAN 1-BR. Nr. Bixby & Atherton. Baby ok. 45th Way & California. GA 2-5653

WRIGLEY, 1341 Chestnut, all new furniture, 1-BR. front Apt. $69.50. Gas & water included. HE 7-4577

LARGE clean single, utilities pd. $50 for 1 or $55 for 2. Inq. 435 E. 14th or ph. GA 6-4743. No pets.

230 E. 12TH ST.
Lge. sple. apt. Util. furn. Close in

1334 PETERSON
Sples., $57.50 & $55 mo., $15 wk. Utilities pald. Laundry facil.

PENINSULA—1-BR. beach apt. W/w, fireplace, disposal. Perm. adults. $125. 298 66th Place. GE 3-6309.

$55—LGE. Clean 1-br. Private washer. See to appreciate. Adults. 2235 Lime. GA 7-6624

$65—NEARLY new 1-Br. apt. Nicely furn., wshr. & dryer.
2317 Lemon GA 4-9085

1-BDRM. apts. 7456-7460 Magnolia. 1st floor—2nd floor $65. Water pd. See 2 children ok. GE 4-6424.

1-BR. $55 Utils pd. Adults, no pets. 2706 E. 15th, nr. Molino.

NICE 1-BR. apt. $50 mo. Garage. 4418 Lakewood Blvd Inq. apt. 2

$60—1-BR. COTTAGE
2830 E. 11th St.

LGE. 2-BR. Blk. to ocean. Adlts. No pets. $115. 3717 Livingston Dr.

CHILDREN PETS
1722 ORANGE AVE.

BEL. SH. Spacious immc. lower 2-BR. Disposal. 126 Covina.

BEL. SHORE. $60 Lower studio apt. Front view. 1 adult. 14915 Roycroft

$48—LGE. CHEERFUL SGLE. 212 E. 29TH

$47.50 & UP, 1-Brs., bady ok. Autom. washer. Near bus. 713 E. 17th.

CLOSE IN 1-Br. Nicely furn. 841½ E. 5th. HE 2-4581

1-Br. GE 4-0817; GE 9-2660

$87.50—2 BR. Lge upper. Adults, 346 Orange. HE 3-1423; GE 3-4750.

$65—LOWER 1-BR. Adults, 336 Orange. HE 5-1423; GE 3-4750.

BEL. HGTS., 1-Br. Adults. Also interested in mgr. 220 Quincy.

$60. VERY nice 1-Br. Util. Pd. 2080 Atlantic.

SR. CITIZENS, nice airy 1-Br. $70. GE 4-0128 766 Coronado

$57.50—CLEAN Sgle. for lady. 1241 W. 20th St. Cedar at 20th

BEL. HGTS. $60. attractive lower front sple. Washer. 3501 E. 2nd.

1-BR., util. pd., $48. 375 Termino. Apply Apt. H. GE 8-5695.

LOWER FRONT, clean,

CANCELLATION DEADLINE – 4 P.M. MONDAY thru FRIDAY

Unfurnished Apts. 107

CONTINENTAL
BRAND NEW
26004 Narbonne Ave.
LOMITA
Fabulous 1 and 2 Bedrooms
Furnished Unfurnished
$90 Mo. up
GOLD MEDALLION
ALL ELECTRIC KITCHENS
"Country Club" living in beautiful landscaped patio with HEATED SWIMMING POOL, Shuffleboard, ping-pong and outside barbecue.
DELUXE FEATURES
Built-in electric ovens and ranges. Formica snack bars, radiant heating. Built-in bath heaters, garbage disposals, laundry facilities. Garage and storage space. Other features. ADULTS ONLY.
CALL MANAGER AT
DAvenport 5-3886

✓ DOUBLE ✓
✓ CHECK ✓
CIRCLE GARDEN
APARTMENTS
2-BDRM.
✓ Check for SIZE
✓ Check for SCHOOLS
✓ Check for TRANSPORT'N
✓ Check for SHOPPING
✓ COOL & BREEZY
✓ REDECORATED
CHILDREN WELCOME
✓ Check your City Map
2 Blks. E. of Traffic Circle
(Hwy. 101) on Los Coyotes Diag.
GE 4-1810

FLAMINGO
RESORT APTS.
17908 Woodruff Ave.
BELLFLOWER
Furnished Unfurnished
Fabulous 1 & 2 Bedrooms
$90 MO. UP
ADULTS ONLY
Wall-to-wall carpet, drapes, built-in radiant heating, all electric, all medallion all electric
HEATED POOL
Landscaped patio, outside BBQ. Putting Green, shuffle-board, ping pong, badminton; carport, storage locker; other features.
CALL MANAGER AT
WAbash 5-4410

1 MO. FREE RENT
FOR JANUARY
15724 S. Orange, Paramount
CASUAL LIVING at the
BALI or TAHITI
SOME CHILDREN ACCEPTED
CENTRALLY LOCATED (just off Long Beach Freeway. Leave Freeway on Alondra Blvd. East to 1st signal, which is Orange Ave.)
BRAND NEW BUILDING
ALL MOD. IMPROVEMENTS
2 BEDROOMS UNFURN.
$84.50
Olympic-Size Heated Pool
Call Mgr., MEtcalf 0-5431

1036-1040 DAWSON
1 NEW BRAND-NEW 1
NOW SHOWING
1 beautiful 1 & 2-bedrm. apts.
Built-in ovens & ranges
Wall-to-wall carpets & drapes
Free laundry equipment
Spacious closets, dissls., gars.
Attractively landscaped. Large patio
1½ blk. Ralphs Mkt. & Transp.
Close to Bixby Park
$85 to $125. Adults
CASA LOMA INVESTMENT CO.
GA 6-3063 GE 3-7468

BRAND NEW 2-BR.
N.L.B.—400 E. HULLETT
(2 blks. W. of Market,
1 blk. north of South St.)
CHILDREN WELCOME
CARPETS, DRAPES, DISPOSALS, hdwd. cabinets, CONVENIENT to SHOPS, BUSES, all SCHOOLS, PUBLIC & PAROCHIAL. $87.50

1055 LOMA
Where Living is a pleasure.
POOL—RUMPUS ROOM
PATIO—SUNDECK
Modern large 1-bdrm. apt. Drapes, range & refrigerator, W-W carpeting. Washing equipment furnished. Only $100 per mo. Adults. Apl. 1 or phone GA 6-3063.

NEAR TOWN
120 E. 12th. Lovely 1-br. upper. Beautiful yard. Tile bath w/enclosed tub & shower. Garb. disp. Dinette, hrwd. flrs., lots of storage areas. $67.50. Adults. No pets. A quiet place for quiet people.

THE LARGEST ROOMS
IN TOWN
New 1 & 2-br. apts. Some w/ patios, carpets, drapes, colored baths & built-ins, disp. Near bus, shops & hosp. 1530 Pacific Ave.

BEAT
DOWN
YOUR
LIVING
COSTS!
CASH
IN ON
ITEMS
NO LONGER
NEEDED
THE
FAST
EASY-WAY
USE
INDEPENDENT,
PRESS-TELEGRAM
CLASSIFIED ADS
THE DIRECT LINE
HEmlock
2-5959
TO CLASSIFIED

Unfurnished Apts. 107

32 Seventh Place
Beautiful 2-bedroom—2-bath, separate living room, dining room and kitchen. Lots of closets. Ocean front view with large balcony. Also, beautiful 3-bedroom with 2 baths.
LEASE
WITH OPTION TO BUY
$225 UP
ONLY 5 LEFT
OPEN
3 to 5 Weekdays
1 to 5 Sat. & Sun.
or by appointment
MOORE Rlty. HE 7-5240

BANNER CIRCLE APTS.
$57.50 up. Bixby Knolls area. Large 1-br., carpeted thruout or hdwd., new. dec., refrig. Iree. 1250 E. SAN ANTONIO DR.
GA 4-4358 Open Daily & Sun.

CALIFORNIA HTS.
2-BR. Newer, $79.50. Children o.k. GA 6-2673; GA 7-3417; GA 7-1889.
1-BR. duplex, 1 child or 1 pet. GA 7-1689. $70 mo.

1-BDRM. Deluxe apt. W-to-w carpet, drapes, refrig. & range. Free laundry equip. Near Hill & Atlantic. $76 month. Owner. GE 8-4219 days. HE 5-1421 eves.

342 TEMPLE
BRAND NEW—DELUXE
ALL ELEC. UNFURN. 1 BRS.
OPEN P.M. GE 8-0432

1-BR. NR. NEW $75
Snack bar, w/w crpt., drapes, disp., wshr. & dryer. N.L.B.
HA 5-9614 GA 4-0022

BAY VIEW—2-BR.
Waterfront unfurn., newly decor. $150. Includes gas, water & gar. 55 56th Place GE 4-8978

BRAND NEW
Beautiful, mod. 1 & 2 brs. Bi-in stoves & ovens. Only $74.50 & up. Gars. avail. Terrific inc.
1708 Pine Ave., Mgr., Apt. 1.

N.L.B., 7001 ORANGE AVE.
Now available — Ice. 1-Bedroom. Built-in range & oven. Hood w/fan. W-to-w carpet, drapes. Tub encl. 20x40 heated pool. ME 3-1682

LAKEWOOD. Brand new quiet 1-bdrms., w-w carpeting, drapes, built in range & oven, bathroom heaters, pants, disposal, carport, near May Co. 4329 Andy. ME 4-6489

IMMACULATE
Xtra large 1 BR. Reas. rent. Available now. 783 Newport.

$50—1872 CHESTNUT
Wrigley modern 1-Br., nr. bus. GA 7-2036, Key 1876 Chestnut apt. 5

WRIGLEY
Brand new 1 & 2-br., w-w, drapes, bit-ins. HE 5-1442; HE 2-5178.

N.L.B. DE LUXE 1-BR.
Stove & refrig. avail. Adults. 6151 LINDEN GA 3-3575

LARGE 2-bdrm furn or unfurn upper. Artistic quiet street. Near park & beach & shopping. Call GE 9-6750

1249 EAST OCEAN
2 years new. 1-Br., carpeted. HE 6-7442 or GE 9-6122

V 2 BEDROOMS V
Upper & lower. W/w, drapes, disp. 1736 Sherman Place GE 4-2428

$87 NEW, lge. 1-br. or $70 with stove & refrig. Good location. 1147-A Temple. ME 4-4384.

$65—MOD. 1-BR. CHILD
NO PETS. 4501 E. ANAHEIM.

1501 EAST 4TH
Deluxe 1-BR. carpeted, patio, pool.

NEW 1 & 2-Bdrm. Carpet, drapes, built-ins. Next to shopping center. 3301 Artesia, L. B. ME 3-3575

$65—2 BR, redec., disp., big yd. Children, stove & refrig. 5076 E. Pacific St., Wilm. TE 4-7088.

$50. LGE. 1-bdrm. apt. over 3 garages. Laundry, clean, quiet. 5371 Cerritos. HE 5-7726.

LGE. sunny lower, $1,000 sq. ft. Clean 1-br. Disp., stall shower. Adults. Nr. Ocean. GE 3-0079.

OCEAN view, 6 rooms, children, back yd fnced, no pets, $90. 1123 E. Ocean. HE 5-4272.

LARGE 2-br. & den, or 3-Br. Belmont Hgts. No pets. Rent $100. Garage available. 229 Obispo Ave.

ULTRA new 2 Brs. & 1 Br. Crpt., drapes, ref. bi-in stoves. $80. 1205 St. Louis HE 6-6377

DOWNTOWN
939 PACIFIC. LOVELY NEW 1-BR.
$65—Nice clean 1-br. upper. Adults. 329 Termino. GE 3-2079.

WRIGLEY—2227 CEDAR—1 BR. $75. Brand new! GE 9-0419.

1 BR. newly decorated, $55, 2331½ Linden. GA 2-3065.

NEAR new 2-BR. 1078 E. 7th. Carp. & drapes. TV ant. Disp. GE 4-8340

2421 E. 1st. Nice 2-Br. Gar. Electric kitchen. Adults. GE 9-2307.

1511 E. 1st St.— NEW CHOICE
1-BR. Adults GE 9-7207

1809 APPLETON—New 1 & 2-Br. 2-bath. Elect. kit. Gar. GE 9-7207.

SEAL BEACH. New 1-Br., $75-$100. Gar. GE 1-8970 1000 Ocean

$65—1-BR., lge., spotless. Yd. Child. Avail. Jan. 7. GA 7-8733 GE 3-2592

DI X. 1 BR. upper. Gar. disp. 436 Cedar. Adults. $65. GE 3-7229

N.L.B. 1 or 2-br., pool, w/w carpet, bil-ins. 322 South St. GA 3-3214.

CHILD O.K. Lge. mod. 1-Bdrm. upper. 3351 S. 2nd. GE 8-4193

$25—Close in. Priv. driveway. Degley 900 L.B. Blvd. HE 6-9751.

1 BR. clean, quiet, adults, $60. 3223 E. Bdwy. GE 9-9254.

Furnished Houses 109

SUNSET BEACH $115. Nice big 2-br. Fireplc. Yard. Avail. Jan. 13. 6 mo. lease. HE 8-2971 after 4.

1-BEDROOM COTTAGE
Close in. Adults
HE 2-5524

1-BR. cottage, nice for couple. $70. Util. pd. 7203 Marcelle St., Paramount, ME 3-6373; ME 3-0878.

$45—COLORED area. Open. Clean, small cottage. Carport. Adults. 2041½ Myrtle. HE 5-9242

$65, 1-BR., furnished house, washer, liv. rm. bath, kitchenette. Minimum wks. 1420 E. 20th

$135—1-BR. nicely furnished including washer. Fruit trees, double garage TOP UN 8-3294

PENINSULA cottage, fireplace. Patio. Dble. gar. $150. Until July. TEBBETTS GE 8-3314; GE 3-2210

CHARMING LOCATION
1-BR. Infant o.k. $75. GE 0-4115

$65—EASTSIDE. Nice 1-BR. nr. Ralphs Mkt. 1089 Gardenia. GA 4-5113

$70—1 br. Closed in yard for child, very nice, no pets. 1348 Cedar Cherry Ave. GE 8-5925, GE 4-7686.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!
JEM RENTALS 5479 Atlantic

1-BR. HOUSE—$65
GE 3-4911

176 E. SPRING. Option to buy! Degley 900 L.B. Blvd. HE 6-9751

$95—2-BR. furn. house, apr., Signal Hill, nr. schls., stores. GE 4-1892.

BELM. HGTS. Clean apt. No pets. 2625 Prospect.

2 BR furn house in Signal Hill. $75 mo. GE 3-7671.

$60. 1 SMALL bdrm. Garage, yard. Adults no pets. GE 4-5495

2-BDRM. house $100 + utilities. 1365 Raymond OS 9-5947

$85. 2-BR. Large, apt. upper. Children. 1875 Harbor. HE 7-8000.

$55—1-BDRM. Enclosed yard. 1142 ST. LOUIS GE 3-2416

1-BR. House. Garage and ldry. rm. $85. 1515 Ash. Redondo Ave.

$12.50—Week up. Cottages. Clean. Util. paid. GE 4-5610; GE 4-8079

1½ L. B.—Single cottage. Utils. pd. Near buses. GA 2-0977.

$50 TO $125—1- & 2-bdrm. houses. DEGLEY, 900 L.B. Blvd. HE 6-9751

NICE 1-bedroom, 2123 W. Columbia. $67.50. GA 7-2000

$55—1-BR. cottage. Child. Newly dec. Apply 1363 Alamitos, Apt. 12.

PARAMOUNT $60—1-BR. Water pd. Baby OK. No pets, HA 1-7310.

$55—FURN. Cottage. Adults. 1337 Ohio Ave. GE 3-3859

532 W. 8th. Clean 2-BR. Adults, HE 2-6628 GA 6-5052 HE 6-6967

2-BR. furn. house. Util. pd. Children o.k. 1693 W. Esther

CLEAN 1-BR. on bus line near shops. Adlts. 2567 Orilla. GA 7-1764

1-BDRM. $55. (Rear). GE 4-4472. 2100 E. PACIFIC COAST HWY.

NICE 3 rm. furn or unfurn 3rd. 1045 Virginia Ct. (Nr. Magnolia)

Furnished Houses 109

1-, 2-, 3-BR. houses, apts. & rms. Rent by day, week or mo. Reas. ALL STATE MOTEL
2297 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 3-1347

GARDEN GROVE! TODAY ONLY! $150. HUGE DLXE. CUSTOM BEAUTY. MOD. FURN. w/w DRAPES. HE 6-8115; GE 3-0430.

3-ROOM house partly furn., $75. 1 child o.k. Also furn. house. Large front room, fireplace. Util. paid. Nice yard. GA 2-5607

$65—FURN. 1-BR. Close in. 2 infants & pet OK. Nr. 8th & Olive Ave. Owner, GA 7-4852.

BRAND NEW furnished Chinese modern, 1-br, $150. Adults. 80 Linda HE 2-6873

Unfurnished Houses 110

3 & 4-BDRM. Forced air, w-w, built-ins, large yds., some fenced. Possible to purchase at later date with no down—several avail. Huntington Beach, Westminster Area. Children welcome. PR 2-8020

HUNTINGTON BEACH
New 3-br., 2 bath, bil-ins, dishwasher, fireplace. Rent w/option to buy. $125. HA 1-5493.

$135 — 3-BR. W-w carpeting, nearly new, Artesia, 3 blks. No. of Carson, 1 blk E. of Norwalk Blvd. 12423 Grodvell St. Call for Info. HA 1-7435

3-Bdrm.—Hoated Pool
Stove. Refrig. $125. 11702 Bellflower Blvd., Downey. NE 2-2133; WA 3-4216.

SPACIOUS 3-Br., nearly new. Built-in R & O. Fldg. W-W. Full CWF carpet. Available immediately. $150 a month on lease.
TO 7-4998 TO 7-7291

LOVELY 1-Br. + lge. xtra lam. rm. to patio, redec. Bel Hts. Adlts. New w-w, drps. Stove refrig.
GE 9-3458

1443 GAVIOTA AVE. Small cottage, suitable for 1 or 2 persons. Unfurn. $45. Furn., $49.50, water included. All utils. $52.50. HE 6-0014

EASTGATE—3-Br., 2 ba., fenced yard, patio, fireplace, carpeted, built-ins. Kids, 1½ blks to stores. $125. HE 2-0140

NAPLES—Waterfront, beautiful 3-bdrm. home. W-w carpets & drps. Large pier & slip. $350 on lease. REX L. HODGES CO. HE 7-1251

ROSSMOOR—3-Br., & den, 1¾ baths, built-ins, firepl., w-w carpets, drapes. Nice $200 mo. lease. GENE NEBEKER RLTY. HA 5-6481

1-BEDROOM, thermostat wall furnace. Close to Adults. No pets. Rear 2420 East 6th. GE 3-3177

DOWNEY, near North American, $69.50. 1-BR. garage, garb. disposal, water & trash paid, newly decorated. 9338 Elm Vista.

$110 MO. 3-BR., 1½ bath, dbl. gar. fenced yd. Walk school, 13592 Havenwood Dr. Garden Grove. HA 1-7467.

4-Bdr., 2 bath, fenced $125
2-Bdr. Hdwd. floors $100
1-Bdrm. Hdwd. floors $100
Bkr. TW 7-3665; TW 3-5257

IMMACULATE 2-br., carpeted, draped home, fenced yard, double garage. $125 mo. Call owner TAylor 8-5993; work, HA 5-8988

$135—LARGE 3-br., modern, fireplace, drapes, w-w, bil-ins, 2 baths, fenced, covered patio, dbl. garage. Children. BUENA PARK. HA 5-5159

WILMINGTON—New 3-br, 2 full baths. Forced air heat. Large back yard. Dble. garage. $125 mo. 23414 Mendon Ave. TE 4-6131

BELMONT HGTS. Beautiful 3-bdrm. home, newly redec. Refrig. stove, disposal, garage. Near transp. Adults only. Owner GE 3-8202

2-BR. N.L.B. $95. Nr. bus, schools, shopping. In rear. 137 W. 67th Way NE 2-2015

$115—RENT applies to purchase. 4-br., 2 baths, fenced. Located in Garden Grove. PR 2-6692.

LOS ALTOS—3-br., 1¾ ba. W-w & drapes. $130 mo. on lease. BKR., HE 7-1351

WESTMINSTER. 3-bdrm., 1½ bath, bil-ins. w-w carp., fenced. TW 3-1727

LOS ALAMITOS—New 3-br., 2-bath, built-in R&O. Drapes. Children OK. Lease $120. HA 1-1165

CHEERFUL 4 br., 2-ba. clean home, dnin. Nr. schools, etc., rent $125. 1095 Elm, GE 3-1442, owner.

SUNNY 1-BR. DNTN.
Garb. disp. 620 Walnut. HE 2-8163

LAKEWOOD Plaza. 2-br. $125. Very clean. 1 child ok. 3475 Fanwood, HA 1-4491.

1 BR. on acreage. Fenced yard. Covered patio. Nice. Horse OK. 6545 E. Del Amo, Lakewood.

3 OR 4-BR. Huntington Beach. Rent with option to buy.
PR 6-3294 VI 7-3070

3 BR. stove & refrig. Ireezer included. Fenced yard. Dbl. garage. 4716 Eastbrook HA 5-6874

NEW 3-Br., 1½ ba. Nr. Rossmoor. Hdwd. firs., patio. Schools, shop. $130 mo. lease. FR 4-6536

$110—WITH Option to buy. Lge. 3-BR. 1½ baths, 2 garages. Fenced yd 2430 Linden. GA 7-1455.

WRIGLEY 3-bedroom. Double garage, sprinklers, fenced, children. 2238 San Francisco GA 7-2355

CUSTOM built for you! All extras included. Lge. 2-br. front, infant ok. Ing. 775 Gaviota. HE 6-2556.

NEW 3-br., 2-bath, bil-ins, w/w cpt. Nr. shops, schls., close in. $125. GE 4-1215, TAylor 8-0260

CLEAN 3-br. house w/stove, refrig., washer, good location. HA 1-2228 or PR 6-0192.

REAL nice front 1-br. with dinette & small yard. $75. Near new. 1020 E. 59th, NLB. GA 2-4396.

BELLFLOWER—$35. Nr. new 2-bedroom, 1 child OK. 16440 Chicago, Bellflower.

3-BEDROOM, 8696 Sumner, Cypress. 1-bedroom, 17202 Jersey St., Artesia JA 7-2820 or UN 5-3135

1-BEDRM. unfurn. house. Garbage & water pd. 15329½ Eucalyptus. Inquire 9011 Oak St., Bellflower.

$125, CONVENIENT 2-Bdrm., garage. Near schools & shopping. New. Ready to occupy. TO 6-3989.

4-Br., den + pool, vacant. 2656 Fashion GE 8-2939

$55—1-BR. house. Yard. Clean. Quiet. Older adults. No pets. GE 1-0393.

Unfurnished Houses 110

TIRED SEEING JUNK! I
THEN DRIVE BY
7016 E. COMPTON BLVD.
CITY OF PARAMOUNT
E. of Orange Ave. E. of L.B. Frwy. ½ mi. to a wonderfully quiet clean new neighborhood where nestles 18 brand new homes. Off street. 1½ acres. Cinder blk. fence. Beaut. landscaped & lited at nite. 2-bdrm. delx. GOLD MEDALLION all elec. Bil-in kitch. Lge. & roomy. Air cond. Encl. pool — heated. Ample parking. Ideal for teens. Child. sm. pet ok. Nr. schools, frwy., & shops.
OWNER: Dr. Paul Wilkins, O.D.
GA 7-6250—GA 2-1211

FOR LEASE—Rossmoor 3-BR. and den. W-to-w carpet, drapes. Bil-ins. Fenced. $180. By owner. Immed poss. GE 1-8413

1-BR. REAR, N.L.B.
Newly dec. Garb. disp., thermo. $75. 6040 John GA 2-9529

2-BR. Fenced yard. Attached gar. Very nice. Los Altos area. $110 mo. 2323 Iroquois. HA 9-6079

ROSSMOOR, large 3-bedrm. 2-bath plus den, bil-ins, walled yard, $200 per mo. GE 0-1955

N.L.B. 2-bdrm. house. 430 Hulfett St. See between 12 a. m.-4 p. m. Sat. & Sun. or TW 3-5571

EASTGATE—3-bedroom, 2-bath, bil-in range, fenced, $135.
11852 Lamplighter HA 1-1547

$85—2-BR. home with garage. Very nice. Lovely fenced yard. Adults. No pets. GA 3-3568

NEWLY decor. 3-Br. Disp. Dbl. gar. Water pd. Adults. No pets. Nice location. 1544 Temple

BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM 2 & den. Adults. Gardener & water furn. Near State College. GE 9-8166.

2 BDR. Carson Park home. Near schools. $110. HA 5-4000.

$67.50—NEW 1-Br. Garage. Adults. 350 E. Home. N. L. B. GA 2-1745

$90—2-bedrooms & den. Convenient E. S. location. No pets. GE 3-5604

2-BR. & den. Rent or sell. 257 Mir Mar, HE 2-6734; GE 3-2991.

$60—1-BR. near house. Refrig. & stove. GA 2-2313.

$70—2-BR. house. Child OK. Fenced yd. Ing. 2339 Adriatic Ave.

LGE. clean 2-br. house, patio, gar., fenced yard. $90. GA 2-1715.

SMALL 1-Bdrm. Newly decorated. Garage. Paramount. TO 6-7847.

PARAMOUNT 1-Br., well bed & fenced yd. ME 3-1294.

$90—NEW 2-bedroom, disposal, garage. Paramount, ME 4-4527.

ARTESIA, 2-br, $80. Close in. Tots o.k. TO 6-5670.

NEW 2-bdrm. Bellflower. Children ok. $100. WA 3-1598.

BEAUT. NEW 2-bdrm. home, gar. $80. 22327 Violeta, Artesia.

$50 TO $125—1-, 2- and 3-br. houses. DEGLEY, 900 L.B. Blvd. HE 6-9751

LANDLORDS LIST FREE 8KR. 5445 Del Amo Blvd. WA 5-3636

GARDEN GROVE—4-bdrm., 1¾ ba. Bil-In O/S. $135, Bkr. HE 7-1251

$115. LGE, 3-Br. Firepl. Carpl. stove avail. HE 5-2691 1753 Gardenia

SMALL 2-br. house, 1 infant OK. $67.50. 2615 E. 15th, GE 9-0505

$75-2 BR. Fenced yard. 2 Children only. 920 E. Hill St.

LOS ALTOS, $130, 3 Br., 2 baths, redec., 6829 Driscoll HA 9-7960

BELLFLOWER — Lg. mod. 2-Br. Disp. lots of storg. 10470 E. Beech

$60. Signal Hill. Clean 1-BR. house in court. 2452 Lewis. GA 7-4483.

NAPLES — 3-BR. Stove, refrig. & some furn. HA 9-8913.

$95—WEST side 2-br. 2 children. 2252 Arlington TO 6-8149

BEL. SH. family 3-br. + guest-house, firepl. 54 Bennett, GE 9-6396

3-BDRM. L. B. Children. $125 mo. Water paid. HA 5-8124

MODERN 2-br. home near schools. Fenced back yard. HA 5-4030.

3 Rooms & Bath HE 7-5439

3-BR. Real nice house, $130 mo. 6552 HARPO GA 2-0539

2-BDRM. house. Rear. Newly decor. 1145 Dawson GE 8-5375

2-Br. Gar. Water and lawn cared for. Adults. N.L.B. GA 2-4093

NORWALK 2-BR. $87.50. Fncd. yard. 11809 Bombadier, ME 3-8020.

2-BR. Home. Fenced yard, patio. Call GA 6-1958.

2 BDRM. 7010 Schrell, Lakewood. GE 0-3422

$65. 3 ROOMS. Clean. Furnace. Gar., yard. No dogs. 622 Mira Mar

3-BR. 2 ba. $125 Mod. bil-ins. 2512½ Woodward, Lom. TE 2-0286

N.L.B. 3 Br. $100. Consider lease option. Bkr. ME 4-3439.

UNFURNISHED NEW HOUSES. 2 BEDROOMS. CALL GA 2-2318.

EAST SIDE 2-bdrm. Stove & refrig. $90. Bkr. HE 7-1251

2-Bdrm. House. GA 6-5333

$50 — N.L.B. 1-BR. unfurnished. GA 4-6425

CHOICE rentals—All areas, prices and sizes. Alexander GA 6-1319

$45. ADULTS. 1 Bedroom. Inquire 2448 Caspian Ave.

Rental Agencies 113

SEE OR CALL
Degley. 900 L. B. Blvd. HE 6-9751

Office & Desk Space 114

PRIVATE, air-conditioned. Parking. 3643 Atlantic. Bixby Knolls. Inquire Rm. 2. Phone 10 to 4, GA 6-5411; after 5 p.m., GA 7-3602

UP TO 360 sq. ft. or more office space available in Spring & Palo Verde shopping center. Reasonable. Call Raphael. HA 9-5917.

DESK space, newly remodeled, accountants or other business services. GE 4-9047

DESK space avail. $15 mo. incl. receptionist, janitor serv. + util. SLINKARD REALTY HA 1-8236

OFFICE to rent, C-2, 600 sq. ft. 4 rms. w/kit. & bath on Lkwd. Blvd. ME 4-3055. Bkr.

AIR cond. 15'x33' $100. 16414 Clark, Bellflr. Key next door. GA 2-6970.

Bus. & Indust. Prop. 115

(FOR RENT)

VACANT STORES
WAREHOUSES
OFFICES
Locations in Long Beach
Lakewood & Orange County
HARRY COWAN CO.
LEASING SPECIALISTS
208 TIMES BLDG. ORANGE CO.
HE 5-4859 LE 9-4931

INDUSTRIAL SPACE 5,000 to 12,000 sq. ft. 440 h.p. electrical installed. Located on Long Beach Airport. GA 6-5115.

FOR lease, new commercial loft. 1320 sq. ft. $400 month. 3937 Long Beach Blvd. GA 4-4278.

300 LISTINGS — ALL AREAS
BILL BROOKS GA 6-5924

MODERN building. 17x46 ft. Lots of parking. $65. 143133 So. Atlantic, Compton. TO 6-2272.

STORE 5,436 sq. ft. E. 4th St. All or part. GE 9-0763.

NEED LOCATION? CALL
GOLDEN CO. HE 7-2901

NEW store, E. Ocean Blvd. dnin. suitable any bus. pxo. HE 7-6363

M-1 BLDGS. 3000 & 4200 ft. Power. Paramt. ME 4-5333; GA 3-7347

M-2 BLDG. Power, yard, alley $110. GE 8-2939

Beach, Mtn., Desert 118

(FOR RENT)

ENCELIA LODGE
PALM SPRINGS
$50 week. Twin beds, bath, kitchen. Util. & linens incl. Spacious lawn. Elec. heat. Adults. Directly across from Sambos Restaurant & Riviera Hotel. Call 325-6948.

Wanted to Rent 122

PROFESSIONAL man & family, 4-br. home, appliances, large fenced yard. Excellent care. Will form-ay occupancy. Independent, Press-Telegram Box H-10008.

NEED HOMES NOW
Degley, 900 L. B. Blvd. HE 6-9751

WE NEED rentals. Tenants waiting. TOP. UN 8-3294.

FREE RENTAL LISTINGS. BKR. 5445 Del Amo Blvd. ME 3-0768

NEED 2-3 br. house, unfurn., East LB by Feb. 1 $100-$125 GE 3-3293

Leases, Hotel, Apart., Income 124

ALL, or part, 5-brs., good furn. & lease, very nice, E. side. GE 8-5863

Business Opp. 126

—BEER BAR—
Over $3,000 mo. avg. Best buy today. $2500 your money dn.
DAN'S — GA 3-0924
5900 ATLANTIC

DAIRYMAN'S ATTENTION
80 Acres cultimproved land fairly close to Lemoore, Calif. Potential dairy or crop land. Excellent soil. $200 per acre. 437 Marsh St., San Luis Obispo, L.1 3-5247 or WY 5-3878

REST HOMES
Call BOB LARTINEAU
HE 7-1251; GE 9-7274
REX L. HODGES CO.

BEER BAR
Beautiful setup. About 1 yr. old. 15 stools. 5 booths. Game room. Sacrifice $10,000. Your terms. HAMILTON'S 5430 ATLANTIC

MASTER DISTRIBUTOR
Nice cash business, attractive income. Deal with importer & mfg. Investment $2500. 552 E. 221 St. Pn. TE 5-6196 Tricoff, Torrance.

BEER BAR
48 kegs mo. + games. Rent $100. $10,500 F. P. E-Z terms.
HAMILTON'S 5410 ATLANTIC

FOR lease—two Union Service Stations, 3rd & Pacific, San Pedro. Also Atlantic & Pac. San Pedro, L.B. Call HE 7-1247 Tues. thru Fri. HE 2-9544 Sat. thru Mon.

BEER BAR
Rent $85 mo. Same owner 4 yrs. $700 P. P. LOW DN. PYMT.
HAMILTON'S 5430 ATLANTIC

BELMONT SHORE cocktail bar for sale by owner. Reasonable terms to qualified buyer. GE 9-6101 or GE 4-6424

SACRIFICE 6 units. 1-BR. 2 yrs. old. Income $417. Only $26,900. $4,000 TRADE REGION
GANNON GA 3-8426; GE 8-0915

FOR SALE—Magazine, cigar & fountain lunch in Tulare, Calif. Ideal for couple. Nice income. After 6 p.m. call Murdock 6 5805.

ILLNESS forces sale. Lease & furnishings, finest 50 rm. hotel. El Paso, boom city of S. W. HE 2-4156

FOR SALE: established hardware store. San Pedro. Xlnt. opportunity, good location. Established 8 yrs. Terms. TE 3-8894.

BARBER SHOP. NEW. 2 chairs, with 4-chair case. Rent $65 mo. $600 down. GE 1-7942, Long Beach after 7 p.m.

BOWLING ALLEY & BEER BAR. PROPERTY & ALL $67,500. LOW DOWN OR TRADE. GANNON, GA 3-8426 ME 3-4570

BEER BAR—Aver. 60 kegs mo. + $300 net on games. Only $14,500. GANNON GA 3-8426; ME 3-4570

BEER—Open 6 mos. Aver. 50 kegs, new dlr. $3,000 dn. B. B. B. B., GA 2-0991.

DRY CLEANING shop. Established, fully equipt. for spotting & pressing. 2410 Santa Fe.

VERY NEAT CAFE. GROSS $150 DAY. $3000 DOWN.
GANNON GA 3-8426 ME 3-4570

LAUNDERETTE — County grossing $1000 mo. Xlnt area. Bkr. GE 8-8166

CAFE—EASTSIDE. Corner. Rent $60. Priced low. Bkr. GE 8-8166

BEER BAR—Build to suit. See new deluxe model. Jansko. GE 8-8166

4 PUMP service station on busy Lakewood Blvd. TO 7-6893

SM. STORE for rent, $60 per mo. Apply 1708 Atlantic, HE 5-2023.

Business Opp. 126

★
Buy An Established
Business in Booming
Orange Co.
More Industries. Highest payroll per population than any other area in California.
We Can Prove It!
WE HELP YOU START RIGHT
Selling Businesses Is Our Only Business & Not Our Sideline.
Tony Faust
OVER 25 YEARS EXPERIENCE
1128 W. Lincoln, Anaheim
KE 5-9839 or KE 5-1612
★

RESTAURANT—Pioneer Blvd., Artesia, 2300' Bldg. + 3-br house on com'l acre M-1. Asking $50,000. LAUNDROMAT—Old estbl. place. Gross $1200 mo. F.P. $7000. BAKERY N.L.B. Gross $500 week. F.P. $3000.
RESTAURANT—Standing rm. only. Lunch & dinner. Gross $6000 mo. $15,000 cash.
BURGER TAKE-OUT—Orange Co. $18,000.
CAFE—CENTER of PARAMOUNT Unlimited parking. 2 restrooms. Could go beer & wine. F.P. for quick sale only $4000. Terms.
STEVE MYERS
6201 Cherry GA 2-0991; ME 3-8222

UNION OIL
SERVICE STATION
FOR LEASE
BELLFLOWER AREA
EXCELLENT POTENTIAL
CALL MR. KEARNEY
DAvis 3-3300.

RESTAURANT
The best cafe anywhere. Tremendous foot traffic. Does now $5000 mo. can do much more. $6750 F.P. Fixtures worth more. Will trade for large drive-in.
HE 7-1339 Realtor HE 6-4472

—COCKTAILS—
$5,000 mo. avg. All bar. $10,000 down, will handle. This is a must see!
DAN'S — GA 3-0924
5900 ATLANTIC

HATCHERY. TROPICAL FISH. YOU MAKE $500 MO., PART TIME. In your home. No exper. req'd. We show you how. $1,000 necessary to cover cost of equip't and inventory. Call AD 4-2012. WHOLESALE DISCOUNT CO.

HAPPY NEW YEAR
JOE GANNON, Realtor
"Zack" Ballantyne
Leonard Gates
65th & Paramount Long Beach

DRIVE IN Cafe. Illness forces sale. Music box pays rent. Make offer. 1418 E. 7th St.

BUTCHER to take over meat dept. in market. 1708 E. Broadway.

BARBER shop. Lease. Fully equip. Doin. L. B. ME 4-2997 aft. 6 p.m.

CKTLS. Busy. SHORE. Sub. dn. or trade for Inc. AJM, HE 7-2569

Launderette service. Gd. loc. for sale. Will teach. 7947 E. Bdwy.

LIQUOR LICENSES, all counties. Stores, bars, fixt. Bkr. NE 1-2281

DRY CLEANING PLANT. Excellent equipment. HA 9-6913; GE 1-4792

ATTRAC beer bar. Xlnt potential. Call HE 2-9179 after 4 p.m.

Bus. Opp. Wanted 127

WILL BUY ANOTHER Gen. Ins. Agency. All replies confidential. PO Box 7253, Long Beach 7.

Real Estate Wanted 128

MERCI
GRACIAS
DANKESHON
IN OTHER WORDS—OUR THANKS TO THE MORE THAN
1200
BUYERS & SELLERS
WE SERVED IN 1961
MOORE REALTY
LAKEWOOD OFFICE
4151 E. Carson HA 1-8481
E. Tennyson Moore
W. G. Bisenmann
Marjorie Campbell
Paul Rickert
Milton Pirott
Alvina Clark
Wilbur Davis
Max Lester
Annabelle Reynolds
Myra Rose
Pete Tedino
George Wiltzleben
Carl Anderson
Edith Budman
Harold Gose
Neva Goodwin
Mel Gilbert
Muriel Hastings
Leonard Krueger
Betty Lewis
Flos Beck
Wadena Mezzanatto
L. L. Miller
Emmett O'Connor
Steve Powell
Clyde Warfield
Joan Wendling
Jack Krueger
Carl Bloom
L. H. Goodman
Elda R. Hein
Charles A. Hill
Paul Hougan
Bill McConnell
Al. Moskowitz
Jeanne Schill
LOS ALTOS OFFICE
2451 Bellflower GE 4-3464
Fred Middaugh
Ted Bradley
Miles Fagan
Loraine Good
Curt Grey
Lee Painter
Jean Read
Marjorie Rovall
Marie Sill
Lorene Thompson
Ed Duggan
Clemens Chopp
Shelby Deaderick
Lillian Eschholz
L. L. Hughes
STATE COLLEGE OFFICE
6350 Atherton St. GE 3-4966
Bob Allen
Margaret Beck
Dorothy Dixon
Ruth Howell
Gwen Hutton
Wilma Klein
Winnie Knedler
C. E. Beck
NO. LONG BEACH OFFICE
1122 South St. GE 3-5441
Lando McDaniel
Cliff Clevenger
Blanche Hrabik
Hazel Staton
Tony Berting
Lillie Watkins
Jack Watkins
MOORE REALTY
HAPPY NEW YEAR
For home, income, investment Exchange, ranch or rental
CALL
STORMY KEATS HE 5-7439

$120,000
Seasoned 1st T.D. for dn pymt on large income property.
FAIN, Realtors GE 4-7886

QUICK CASH
for your home—free estimate.
REX L. HODGES CO. GE 1-1371

WE GUARANTEE
Sale of your home—free estimate.
REX L. HODGES CO. HA 5-1207

CASH for your equity in 2, 3 or 4 bedroom homes in Lakewood-Bellflower area. Realtor, TO 6-7036

QUICK CASH
We buy, sell, trade homes or Inc.
HARMATZ & KALE HA 5-7484

CASH for your property. Large or small. Any location. Offer property OK. Alexander, GA 6-3303.

HAVE buyer for Hse btwn. Pac. Cst Hiway & 20th West of Cedar. Hutchison GA 2-5179; GA 2-6216

LISTINGS WANTED
MASKREY GA 7-8614; TE 3-3972
g ETAONI NU NU NU NU NU

DESIRE 2 or 3-BR., older home from owner. Reas. dnt. Write Box H-Press-Telegram, Box H-8684

TRADE $2500 2nd TD + $4500 cash for 2- or 3-BR. Bkr. ME 4-3430

$4000 CASH for 2-Br. home in Lkwd. or Los Al's. McBain, GE 4-

CANCELLATION DEADLINE — 4 P.M. MONDAY thru FRIDAY

Announcements 00

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

RATES AND REGULATIONS

TRANSIENT

1 day, per line per day 69c
4 days, per line per day 51c
7 days, per line per day 47c
30 days, per line per day 44c

consecutive insertions
5 average words per line
without change of copy.

Minimum ad 2 lines
Count 14 lines per inch.

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Any advertisement ordered and subsequently cancelled before first insertion will be charged for one (1) day.

Downtown Office
6th and Pine Ave.,
Long Beach

LAKEWOOD
5056 Faculty
MEtcalf 3-0764

BELLFLOWER
9834 E. Flower St.
TOrrey 6-1721

GARDEN GROVE
9624 Garden Grove Blvd.
JEfferson 7-9120

Own-Your-Own Apt. 134

BEAUTIFUL OCEAN VIEW
SUBMIT OFFERS
LGE. 1-BR. OYO. W-W. DRAPES
FOR OUR BEST BUY CALL
Slaughter HE 7-1251; GE 8-6889
REX L. HODGES CO.

334 E. 1ST — 1-br. lower, $9,000. 374 E. Carroll Park. 2-br., lower, gar., w/w, custom drapes, elec. kitchen, enclosed patio. 2030 E. 3rd. McKenzie built 2-BR., elec. kitchen. $13,900. RILEY HE 2-0337 Christopher Rltr.

815 PACIFIC, APT. 7
Lower 1-Br. furn. or unfurn.
JOE F. REED, P.LTR,
925 E. 1st HE 5-7010; GA 4-4560

PRIVATE BALCONY — Overlooking city. Top floor. Elevator. Garage. Electric kitchen. Carpet. Drapes. 2-Br., 2 baths. 875 sq. ft. $19,750. OPEN daily 1-5. 801 E. 1st. See VOSE. GE 1-7580.

WILMORE—CLEAN, VACANT. COMPLETELY FURN. MOVE IN. HE 2-1030; HE 2-6601. RLTR.

VACANT. 1 BR LOWER W/W; GARAGE. WELL LOC. $9,750. HE 2-1030; HE 2-6601. RLTR.

FRIENDS live 1st flr. 2-br. 933 Alamitos. Davies aff. 5. $7500 each. HE 2-4079.

$GL., cor. Very clean. F.P. $4,500. 326 W. 5th. Apt. 9. 1-4 p.m.

VIEW entire coast top flr. dbl., dnln. 360 W. Ocean. GA 4-5019.

For Classified
Phone
HE 5-1161

Own-Your-Own Apt. 134

Just Completed
Exquisitely Furn. Model
By a leading interior decorator
FOR THE YOUNG AT HEART!
New 2-Bedroom, 2 Baths
With Private Balcony
Ocean House
1200 E. Ocean Blvd.
You Will Rave Over This!
Come Feast Your Eyes!
OPEN
Afternoons
CLIVE GRAHAM CO.
800 E. Ocean Realtors HE 2-3961

More for Your Money
at the
Tradewinds
120 ALAMITOS AVE.
"Ask the Man Who Owns One"
34 Satisfied Owners!
OPEN
Every Afternoon
See Our One-Bedrm. Models
Just 3 Left—Don't Delay
CLIVE GRAHAM CO.
800 E. Ocean Realtors HE 2-3961

Model Apartment
For Sale
Large new 2-BR. & priv. lanai, ON THE BLUFF overlooking BEACH & the OCEAN!
Sixteen 36th Pl.
Trade or Terms to Suit
OPEN AFTERNOONS
OR CALL
CLIVE GRAHAM CO.
800 E. Ocean Realtors HE 2-3961

MERE WORDS . . .
cannot describe this beautiful 2-bedroom, 2-bath, separate dining room, 1740 sq. ft. own-your-own apartment overlooking ocean on 2 sides. Complete electric kitchen. You owe it to yourself to see this if you want the best. Priced to sell.
KATHLEEN SAUNDERS HE 7-7007
CLIVE GRAHAM CO.
800 E. Ocean Realtors HE 2-3961

4 SOLD 4 AVAIL
THE THERESA IMPERIAL
3122 THERESA ST.
NEAR ST. ANTHONY'S CHURCH
1 Blk. S. of 7th—Rlty. W. of Obispo
8 units. 1 & 2 Brs. W-w carpeting, draperies, nat. ash cabs., elec. kitchens, some with lanais.
PRICE $8,950 TO $13,950
MILLION AWARD FOR ELECTRICAL EXCELLENCE
Paul F. McKenzie Jr.
THE QUALITY BUILDER
HE 2-0337; HE 6-6118; GE 9-4484
FOR ELEGANCE, REFINEMENT
ROYAL PALMS
NEW 1-BR. CHOOSE YOUR W-W DRAPES. ALL ELEC. KIT. VIEW
4¾% LOAN. SUBMIT OFFERS
Slaughter HE 7-1251; GE 8-6889
REX L. HODGES CO.

OPEN 1 TO 5
2-Br. lower, 1½ baths, at 1763 APPLETON, Nr. Bixby Park. Ceiling heat. Built-in oven & range. Reduced to $15,000.
CHAS. SHERMAN CO.
HE 6-0033 Res. GA 4-5292

Own-Your-Own Apt. 134

527 CEDAR
THE CONTINENTAL
Open Afternoons
GARDEN COURTYARD
BUILT-IN OVENS & RANGES
W. to w. carpet & drapes
MEDALLION AWARD
for
ELECTRIC EXCELLENCE
CHAS. SHERMAN CO.
HE 6-0033 Res. GA 4-5292

OCEAN VIEW, CITY LIGHTS
VILLA RIVIERA
LGE. SINGLE, W-W. DRAPES
NICELY FURNISHED. LGE. LIV. RM. DINETTE. DISPOSAL
Slaughter HE 7-1251; GE 8-6889
REX L. HODGES CO.

Duplexes for Sale 135

WE HAVE—
IN NAPLES—30x80 R-1 zone on Angelo Walk. $10,250.
RENE Realty GE 4-0908

C-3 CORNER 63RD & PARAMOUNT Blvd. 127x120. Alley. $6000 dn. Way subordinate.
GANNON GA 3-8426; GE 8-0915

APT. site, 20 units. Lot 101x165. Tentative loan commitment. Signal Hill. Submit. Morrill. GA 4-7604.

WRIGLEY, 100x150. R-4. Paved alley. Will subordinate easy.
DON JONES, Realtor. GA 3-3798

DOWNTOWN CEDAR
ROBY, REALTORS HE 6-2519
9TH & CEDAR
50x150 alley corner. R-4. House fool Bkr. GA 3-3798.

R-4 & C-1 LOTS. $3500 & UP. TERMS. MARINA AREA
DOWNTOWN REALTY HE 5-7449

GARDEN GROVE
60x90 vacant lot on Larson E. of Wilson. $5550. Owner, GE 9-3495

LOT, opposite NLB Bank of America. $6,750. Morrill GA 4-7604

Lots for Sale 136

R-4 LOT IN
BOOMING LOS ALAMITOS
48x182½, alley ——— $5,750
52x182½, alley ——— $7,500
104x182½, rm. for 14 or more de luxe units, xlnt rental area $17,500
GE 1-3511 RYERSON GE 9-0209

LKWD. COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES
75x150
ROOM FOR GOLD MEDALLION HOME & POOL TOO. ASK FOR
Slaughter HE 7-1251; GE 8-6889
REX L. HODGES CO.

BUILDERS ATTENTION. LGE. C3
REDUCED $18,000
Stucco 5-Br. Sep. din. rm. 2 frpls. NR. SEARS & YMCA. ASK FOR
Slaughter HE 7-1251; GE 8-6889
REX L. HODGES CO.

7/8 OF ACRE
NR. DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
300x250x65. PRICE $37,000
Bob HENDON; Marge LABRANCH
GE 7-1251; GE 3-8781; GE 3-5297
REX L. HODGES CO.

LARGE M2A CORNER, 2 LOTS
REDUCED—$12,500
58x142 ALLEY. ½-BLK. P.C. HWY.
Slaughter HE 7-1251; GE 8-6889
REX L. HODGES CO.

BUILDERS DREAM. LARGE R4
50x130. ALLEY. $11,900
SIDExSIDE DUPLEX. CALL
Slaughter HE 7-1251; GE 8-6889
REX L. HODGES CO.

LGE. R4 BUILDERS DREAM
50x183. ALLEY
SUB GARAGES. MULTI UNITS
Slaughter HE 7-1251; GE 8-6889
REX L. HODGES CO.

R-4 LOT NEAR DOWNTOWN
ALLEY. EZ TERMS.
GEO. FRANKIS GE 9-1739
VIKING RLTY. GA 4-0734

PARK ESTATES
R-1. 116x75x97x97. $19,800 or submit reasonable offer.
HA 9-5971; GE 1-1225 Eves. Bkr.

Homes for Sale 139

NOT 1c DOWN
TO A G.I.
4 Bedrms., 2 baths, w-w carpets, fireplace.
WELLS RLTY. GE 8-4025; HE 5-4018

LOS CERRITOS, 4149 ELM
HOME & INCOME
Furnished. Room for 1 unit over garage. Easy terms.
WOFFORD, Open Eves., HA 5-1261

All Races Welcome.
1-BR. Sharp. Westside. $8750.
2-BR. $1000 dn. $7000. C-3.
Furn. duplex. $2000 dn. $8000. Lge. triplex. Trade for 2-BR.
GA 4-4727 Boyd 2400 L. B. Blvd.

ONLY $6000—SMALL DOWN
NR. 24TH & LONG BEACH BL.
Big 1-br. home on rear of lot. Much room to build in front.
JACK BERRO HE 2-3444

$495—MOVE IN
4-BR., 2 ba., dbl. gar. Lge. lot. Bkr., GE 1-5515

$500 DN. INCL. EXPENSES
Big, modern 4-br., 2-bath home. Mo. pymts. like rent. GE 3-4911.
Crabtree Corners Realty Co.

Full Pr. $6250 Lo Dn.!
Trade yours? Owen Eve. HE 5-6303
REX L. HODGES CO. HE 7-1251

SOILED DOLL HOUSE
$6,450 with $645 down! GE 3-4911.
Crabtree Corners Realty Co.

BY OWNER—3-BR.; liv. rm., din. rm. comb. Cov. patio, dble. gar. W/stripped & insulated. $500 dn. TE 5-2355.

3 & 4 BDRM. homes, some w/pool. Lo dn. & no dn. Immed. poss. Farrow & Son. PR 4-5103

BY OWNER. C-4 lot. 50x150, alley w/2 houses. $1,000 dn. Full price $12,350. HE 7-1211.

$100 DN., 3-BR., 2 bath, hdwd. flrs. FA heat. CB fence. Moving north. GE 0-1720 Bkr.

2064 PINE AVE. 2 on 1. Beautyl See this! Make offer!
Begley 900 L. B. Blvd. HE 6-9751

176 E. Spring—2 on 1. Inc. $160. $800 dn. Brokers welcome. HE 2-6519

$200 Dn. 2-Br. stucco. Patio. BBQ. Xlnt. cond. Bkr. ME 4-3430

$200 DN. 3-BR., w-w carpet, covered patio, fenced. Bkr. ME 4-3430

BY owner, Marina, 3-br. & 2-bath, sm. dwn, GI resale. GE 1-6521.

Homes for Sale 139

HAVE HOME
WILL
TRADE
3-BR., 1½ bath—Walk to Zodys. What have you?
Call Dan, GE 1-8152
MOULD REALTY HA 5-7496

TRACT PRICED
CUSTOM BUILT
3-Bedrm., 2-bath home. Built-in range & oven. Carpeted, tiled floors. $800 down to new $15,400 FHA loan.
OBAN REALTY
5407 SOUTH ST. HA 5-6421

NEED LOTS OF ROOM?
See this 2-story, 8 rooms, including 3-bedrm., 2-bath & beautiful family rm. with fireplace. Only block from New Memorial Hospital. Drive by
2656 PASADENA
RAPHAEL REALTY. HA 9-5917

R.E. APPRAISER
2 years local R.E. sales or appraisal experience required for salaried position with long established firm. Top advancement potential. Send resume to Box A-6790, c/o Independent, P.T.

OWNER MUST SELL
Bl's lovely 3-bedrm., 2 full baths home at a sacrifice. A good investment. 13 minutes from State College. Call Bkr. for information. GE 9-2166.

CHOICE—LOS ALTOS
Two Bdrm. doll house with bill. patio & detached guest room. Xlnt. location. Walk to shops & transportation. Hurry! Trade! Call HA 5-1207; GE 3-6696 eves.
REX L. HODGES CO.

MUST BE SOLD!
Clean, older 3-bedrm., 1-bath home. Near Dooley's. Room to build on R-4 40 x 130 lot on alley. Flexible financing. $12,900. Submit.
Mary Holland, Rltr. HA 1-8231
EVES. HA 9-1766

BEVERLY HILLS, 527 N. Elm. 4-BR., 4 bath. Medit. style home. Corner loc. $89,500. Xlnt. terms.
ERKELENS-THOMPSON
REAL ESTATE INVESTMENTS
4010 E. Anaheim St. GE 9-0463

OWNER MUST SELL
OR WILL TRADE
OR will carry 2nd Trust Deed. Spic 'N Span 3-BR. Step-saver kitchen. Lots of cupbd. space. Breakfast rm. Stall shower.
MOULD REALTY HA 5-7496

PAINT & SAVE $$$
Big 4-Bedrm., 2-bath home. Large corner lot, about 80x100. Firepl., needs paint, but a steal at $850 down. $13,500 — Westminster. 12 minutes to L.B.
ATKINSON REALTY — HA 5-7468

EARLY AMERICAN
2-Bedrm. & family rm. Kitchen, Birch cabinets, built-in stove & oven, ceramic tile, wool carpeting, heavy shake roof. Owner will help finance. Toner Realty. HA 5-7127. Eves: HA 9-9266

BUILDERS ATTENTION
R-4 lot, with good 2-Br. home & 5 garages. Nr. Ralphs market & bus. Priced right. Build good income on this!
GA 4-6404; eves GE 8-3685
WILLHOIT, Realtor GA 7-6371

YOU NAME IT—
This 1-yr. old, Rossmoor has it!
Call us and see—3122 Rowena
C. E. "JOHNNY" JOHNSON
2221 E. 7th GE 9-2449

VACANT
Start the New Year right with this sharp 3-Bedrm., xtra-bath home. Low down. Submit! Call Orson TO 6-0746; eves TO 7-6606
Toner Realty

VACANT—IMMED. POSS.
2-Bedrm. furnished or unfurn. Low down. Paymts. like rent. Near May Co. Call
WOFFORD, Open Eves. HA 5-1261

NOW SEE THIS
3-BDRM., 20x12 fam. rm., 2 baths, Drps., Cov. Patio, CB Fence. EXCELLENT CONDITION
MOULD REALTY HA 5-7496

NO QUALIFYING!!!
GI resales 3- & 4-Bdrm., 2-bath homes. Low down. Bal. like rent. Owners will transfer impounds. Hazel's Realty UN 8-2236 LA 2-8321

Homes for Sale 139

OPEN SUNDAY & MON.
ROSSMOOR—
3130 COPA de ORA — Vacant. 4 BRs. plus family room.
2741 OAK KNOLL — 3 BRs. $2,000 down. Vacant!
—AND—
4817 WOODRUFF — 3 BRs., completely carpeted. Near market. 3553 MONOGRAM — 3 BRs., 2 baths, new rugs.
3437 FAUST — 2 BRs. plus guest room. Immediate occupancy.
JOE WARREN GE 0-1033

HORSE RANCHES
ALSO
COUNTRY ESTATES
IN PEACEFUL
NORCO
Buy land now!—Get in on the ground floor in this wonderful area just 40 minutes from Long Beach.
SWIFT REALTY
3787 South St. WAbash 5-1277

LOOK WHAT
$1500 WILL BUY
VACANT, 3 bdrm., carpeted & draped thruout, bit-in range & oven, fireplace, lawn sprinklers. Lots more. Owner will help finance. former model home near Rossmoor.
WALKER & LEE
Hwy. 101 & Anaheim GE 4-7426

JUNIOR EXECUTIVES
$950 DOWN—NO 2ND
Including all costs buys this 4-bedrm., 2-bath beauty! Shake roof, massive stone fireplace, dream kitchen featuring built-in Western Holly range & oven, FA heating, acoustic ceilings, block wall fenced yard, 2 years old. Vacant. $109.88 per month + tax and insurance.
GIBSON REALTY HA 5-7454
4136 Paramount Blvd., nr. Carson

EMERGENCY SALE
Transferred owner will consider equity on 2nd T.D. basis. Lovely 3-Bedrm. + family rm. home, 2 baths, fireplace, forced air heat, fenced, landscaped. Submit your terms.
Ellis-Schrader GE 9-2166

A Thinking Man's Home
PRICE ONLY $13,500
Down paymt. incl. costs $650
Monthly paymts. incl. taxes $99
3 Bedrms., 1½ baths. Nice, shiny hdwd. floors. Redecorated inside & out. Dbl. garage. Close to shopping. VACANT—5¼% LOAN.
VANNET REALTY
TW 3-2554 Eves. GE 3-8645

3 BR., 2 BATH
BUILT-INS !!
$13,950 !!
No down to new GI financing. Needs some prettifying up, but what value! Be first to call!
HA 9-5924—3010 Woodruff Ave.
WALKER & LEE

$600 DOWN!
4 BR., 2 BATH
home on corner on quiet street & close to schools, built-in range & oven, sliding glass dr to patio & blk. fence. Call HA 1-1211 or TO 6-7095.
WALKER & LEE

$10,750
Big 2-Bdrm. + knotty pine den. Laths & plaster construction, w-w carpeting, forced air heating, disposal, oversized garage, fenced yard. Submit down or trade.
GIBSON RLTY. HA 5-7454
4136 Paramount Blvd., Nr. Carson

☆ TRY $300 DN. ☆
3 Bdrms. & Family Rm.
LARGE YARD — call
Bob HENDON; Marge LABRANCH
HE 7-1251; GE 3-8781; GE 3-5297
REX L. HODGES CO.

EXECUTIVE'S FAMILY
Will appreciate this beautiful 4-Bdrm., 3 bath home. Loaded with extras & huge covered patio. In Los Cerritos district. Easy terms to qualified buyer.
Guiver-Richards HA 5-1251

WILSON HIGH
2 BDRMS.—LOVELY YD.
TRY $1000 DOWN
Bob HENDON; Marge LABRANCH
HE 7-1251; GE 3-8781; GE 3-5297
REX L. HODGES CO.

$795 DOWN
VACANT
Extra large kitchen with built-in stove, washer, dryer. 3-bedrm. & 2 baths. Bring your checkbook & move right in. 8KR., ME 3-5133

MOM & POP — $5700. 2-BR. furn. Small lot. Close in.
1419 BAILEY WAY — 2-BR. patio. Gar. Disp. Illness. Must sell. $7600
GA 7-2388 TRIGG Rltr. HE 5-8311

ALAMITOS BAY

CHOICE
WATER-FRONT
LOCATION
on Alamitos Bay. 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, large living rm. with full-length picture windows, fireplace, BBQ & wet bar. Lovely deck above. 3 car garage. A wonderful family home, ideal for entertaining. Call
CHARLES LANE. GE 9-3188
CLIVE GRAHAM CO.
800 E. Ocean, Realtors HE 2-3961

ALAMITOS HEIGHTS

In Most Elegant Section
Approx. 1600 sq. ft. Beautiful home. $32,900 F.P. Xlnt. terms.
RENE Realty GE 4-0908

BELMONT HEIGHTS

WE HAVE—
CHARMING HOME—3 BR., 2 bath, modern kitch w/built-ins. Touch of Oriental decor. $25,900, best terms.

A 1 BR. BEAUTY—In the elegance of the 1lals. Better than Own-Your Own. $14,500 F.P. Terms.

IN BEST OF HGTS—Elegant, lge. 2-story, approx. 2300 sq. ft. 3-Br., den, 2 baths, frpl., dbl gar. $35,950
RENE Realty GE 4-0908

247 PROSPECT—OPEN P.M.
Corner 2-story, large 3 brs. 1½ baths, dbl. garage, small basement. Owner anxious—Submit! Price $27,900.

321 QUINCY—OPEN P.M.
Modernize 2-br., w-w crpting., lge. R-2 lot. Small down. Owner carry loan, pymts. less than rent.

Isable Patterson, Rltr. GE 9-0419

"THE BEST DEAL FOR YOU IN '62"—is waiting at
A-1 REALTY SERVICE
5223 East 2nd St. GE 3-0403
"To Sell, Trade or Buy, Give Us a Try!"

625 ROSWELL—2-BDRM.
Choice loc. Redec., floors refinished, alley corner, nice view. All this + 1 bdrm. cottage in rear. See today. Open House. Walsh Rlty. 1533 E. 4th HE 6-2935

3-BR., NR. WILSON HI
Big liv. rm., sep. din. rm. + brkfst. rm. Try low down.
JACK BERRO HE 2-3444

4624 SWAY OPEN 1-4
$2,000 DOWN
Top location near Roycroft. 2-BR. stucco, secluded patio & yard.
MABRY Rlty. GE 8-5782 GE 3-3471

LARGE 3-BR.
W/w. Like new cond. Must see to appreciate. $16,950.
Your terms. Faln. GE 4-7886

FIRST TIME OFFERED
Newer 2-BR & den. Real fireplace. Brick patio + 1-BR rental in rear. Choice Heights area.
JUNE IVINS REALTY GA 6-3333

2 BR. & DEN. 2 houses on 1 lot. 257 Mira Mar. HE 2-6734 GE 3-2091

2-BR. Sunporch. Top area. R-2. 60x100. $ offer. Boyd. GA 4-4727.

BELMONT PARK

"THE BEST DEAL FOR YOU IN '62"—is waiting at
A-1 REALTY SERVICE
5223 East 2nd St. GE 3-0403
"To Sell, Trade or Buy, Give Us a Try!"

227 CLAREMONT OPEN 1-4
Modern 2-Bdrm. & den + family rm. Fireplace, lana., master bath + two ½ baths. Easy financing.
MABRY Rlty. GE 8-7521 GE 3-3471

BELMONT SHORE

1½-STORY, 3-BEDROOM
2 bath. Redecor., w/w, drapes. Owner anxious. Low down, sharp!
GE 9-8166 DURHAM GE 3-8957

BELMONT SHORE

"THE BEST DEAL FOR YOU IN '62"—is waiting at
A-1 REALTY SERVICE
5223 East 2nd St. GE 3-0403
"To Sell, Trade or Buy, Give Us a Try!"

WE HAVE—
ON OCEAN BLVD—large, old home, well-blt, + apt. R-2. $52,900

CHARMING HOME—with modern comfort + 5-years-new-duplex.

DRIVE BY 3652 OBISPO—Extra lrg. 3 BR., 1½ baths + large furn. 2 BR. apt. over 4 car gar. $21,950; terms.
RENE Realty GE 4-0908

BIXBY AREA

HAPPY
NEW YEAR!
RESOLVE TODAY
to own a better home
IN 19621
LET US SHOW YOU
Custom built homes to fit your pocketbook & family requirements. Drive By:
4125 LINDEN—3-BR., den & rumpus room—all new elec. kitch.
4340 OLIVE—3-BR., 1¾ bath & den. Mnlds rm. with bath.
3717 LINDEN—3 BR. Spacious & livable home on lge. lot.

FOR BEST IN BIXBY, SEE
C. V. JACKSON, REALTOR
Since 1948
530 E. Carson GA 7-5467

YOU WITH A LARGE FAMILY!
We now have under construction at 4259 Linden Ave. a beaut. 2 story—4 BR.—4 bath—lge. fam. rm.—lots of stone—gold medallion w/ heat pumps & air cond.—3 car gar.—lge. lot. Lots of room for pool. Buy it now & choose all decor. colors. Price less than $60,000. Will allow for carpets & drapes. Loan $42,000—$15,000 dn. might do or will take exchange.
O. L. Warren & Associates
BUILDERS of VOLUME CUSTOM HOMES & APTS.
HE 2-8573 or GA 4-8702

1013 TERRACE DRIVE
3-BR. Frpl. bit-in range, oven & reirig. Rm. for pool.
MILLY BECKER, REALTOR
GA 7-3836; Eves. ME 4-5999

APT. FOR MOM & DAD
Cor. 2-Bdrm. & den + guest apt. Dbl. gar. Small down. Drive by
4703 BRAYTON—Call
MABRY Rlty. GE 8-5782 GE 3-3471

BY OWNER—Neat 2-BR. home. Nr. St. Barnabas School. Low dn. to FHA. Call GA 4-5313.

BIXBY KNOLLS

THE BEST BUYS
"FOR '62!"
EXECUTIVE DUPLEX — 2 lge. BRS. ea. Top Bixby area. $55,000

DELUXE HOME — 3-BR., 3½ bath. 1136 Amelia. Bixby.

XLNT HOME — Los Cerritos. Only $28,750, 2 + Sm. den.

O-Y-O — Something special in price. Lge. 2-BR., gar. Bixby.

DUPLEX—NLB area. 1-BR. ea. Only $15,700. Offer?

EXECUTIVE HOME. Terrific. Pool, 3 + den, 120x130. Village. "HAPPY NEW YEAR!"
GLENN GUSTINE GA 7-5409

THANK YOU
for the best year since we opened our doors
In 1960!
H. J. HUNTER & ASSOC.
Jaye L. Hunter
Fredella Hammond
Hazel Krause
Marion Earls
Joe Seyfried
Lucille Thompson
1234 E. WARDLOW GA 7-1889

A REAL VALUE!
4 brs., 4-ba., big family rm., formal din. rm., lge. liv. rm.
ONLY $69,500
This includes at no extra charge: Wet bar off family rm., dble. brkfst. rm., 18x36 pool. Approx. 3500 sq. ft. of luxury living. This home is clear & owner is open to terms or trade.
JACK BERRO HE 2-3444

ELEGANCE FOR EXECUTIVE
Approx. 1850 sq. ft. A beautiful home! $32,900. Owner anxious.
RENE REALTY GE 4-0908

CALIFORNIA HEIGHTS

NOW HEAR THIS
SEE 3630 GUNRY AVE. TWO BEDROOM BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED. PRICE $16,950. FURNISHED. TERMS? PHONE REALTOR, MRS. LITHERLAND, GA 4-6161.

3645 CERRITOS OPEN 1-4:30
4-BR. home w/2 baths, fireplace, sep. din. rm. Quality blt. Spanish stucco in choice area near public & parochial schools. Flexible financing to suit buyer. Exclusive!
VANDENBERG RLTY. GE 3-3846

3623 FALCON
Drive by. 2-BR. + room attached to dbl. gar. Morrill. GA 4-7604.

ST. BARNABAS & HUGHES
3-BR. + 1-BR. modern stucco. Fireplace. Room. Bkr. GA 3-3798.

CARSON PARK

OWNER MUST SELL!
3-BR., separate dining room, pullman bath with stall shower, carpet & drapes, patio, CB fence. $1500 down—hurry this won't last.
WALKER & LEE
2060 Bellflower Blvd. GE 3-7493

BEST 2-BR. BUY!
Exceptionally clean home. Ideal for smi. family, retired couple. Block fence, dbl. gar., lge. kit. $995 DN. WILL TAKE
Chas.E. Wright HA 5-1201

3726 FANWOOD
3-BR., lge. liv. rm., din. rm., w/w, 2 baths, new kitchen, bit-in range & oven. Dishwasher. Natural ash cabinets. Patio, many extras. $4,500 dn.
DELLA BRIGHAM, Rltr.
GA 4-9830; GA 5-4240 1323 W. Willow

$1000 DOWN
Sharp 2-Bedrm. with many extras, including workshop, greenhouse & large covered patio. Pick up key at 2691 Bellflower Blvd.
ELLIS-SCHRADER HA 9-5928

CITY COLLEGE AREA

TOO BEAUTIFUL FOR WORDS
You must see this lovely 2-bdrm. to believe. Many xtras & you'll love the area, too! $3,000 dn.
GENE NEBEKER Rlty. HA 5-6481

COLLEGE ESTATES

NEW YEAR'S SPECIAL
Executive-type home. Only $4000 down. Large family rm., 3 large bedrms., built-in kitchen, 1¾ baths. This home must be sold, owner in New York. Pick up key at 2691 Bellflower Blvd.
ELLIS-SCHRADER HA 9-5928

3 BEDRMS, 3 BATHS
with fireplace, sep. dining rm. & so many other extras too numerous to mention — You must see to appreciate! For appt. call
SPECHT Rlty. HE 2-8921; GA 4-2121

COLLEGE PARK

JUST REDUCED
VACANT
3 bedrooms, family room, 2½ baths, all built-ins, ash cabinets & paneling, fireplace, mosaic tile, W/W carpet & drapes—only $5000 dn, no 2nd.
WALKER & LEE
2050 Bellflower Blvd. GE 3-7493

EXQUISITE ATMOSPHERE
4 BR., 3½ baths. Too much to describe. $35,900. By apot. only.
RENE Realty GE 4-0908

CNTRY. CLUB MANOR

QUICK POSSESSION
3-BDRM. & FIREPLACE
4542 Pasadena. F.P. $14,950
Pat Robertson, 1021 Mkt. GA 2-9022

DOWNTOWN AREA

DOWNTOWN BUSINESS CORNER WITH RENTAL INCOME OF $245 MO. $18,500 FULL PRICE. TERMS
VIKING RLTY. GA 4-0734

! Rent To Buy Beauty !
O-Y-O apt.! Ev. HE 5-0303 Owen
REX L. HODGES CO. HE 7-1251

$500 DN., 2-BR. Hdwd. floors, large R-4 lot. Bkr. ME 4-3430.

1745 LOCUST AVE.—3-BR. on R-4 lot. Realtor, HE 6-0597.

EAST SIDE

2301 EAST FIRST ST.
Large, old home on choice corner lot 45x153 to alley. Owner anxious. Submit price, easy terms.
JOE FURR REALTY GE 4-3427

OPEN SUN. 1 TO 4 P.M.
NR. ST. MATTHEWS
766 GLADYS. 2-br. house, new duplex in rear. Do not disturb.
HE 6-7076. GE 8-2413 Bkr.

3-BR. & bath upstairs. Liv. room, din. room, kitch., ½-ba. downstairs. $14,500. Sub. down.
AL RUTZ REALTY HE 7-3567

Homes for Sale 139

EAST SIDE

WE HAVE—
ON OCEAN BLVD—large, old home, well-blt, + apt. R-2. $52,900

CHARMING HOME—with modern comfort + 5-years-new-duplex.

DRIVE BY 3652 OBISPO—Extra lrg. 3 BR., 1½ baths + large furn. 2 BR. apt. over 4 car gar. $21,950; terms.
RENE Realty GE 4-0908

HOME & INCOME
DRIVE BY . . .
1052 LIME AVE.
then call us for appointment to see this fine old property. Must see interior to appreciate. $2600 down. Income $121.50 per mo + home.
SLINKARD RLTY. HA 1-8236

OPEN HOUSE 10 TO 3
SAT., SUN. & TUES.
1350 E. 9TH
Immaculate 2-bedroom, separate breakfast room, full tile bath & kitchen plus 1-br. home, 2 garages. $15,950. Submit on down.
GE 9-0941 McCRARY HA 1-5473

NEWER HOME
2-bdrm. stucco, modern & clean! Dbl. garage, large lot. Close to buses & shopping. Dandy home!
—LOW DOWN—
CLAIR LEEDOM GE 4-8578
LLOYD C. LEEDOM, Realtor
3201 East Anaheim GE 9-2149

LOT R-4 ZONE
REMODELED HOME
2-bdrm., 1¼ bath. 50x135' lot. Room to build units. Ask for Seifert or Stern. 432 W. Willow. GA 6-3903; HE 2-2851; HE 7-7774

REX L. HODGES CO.

☆ $9,500 ☆
2-Bdrms. Reduced for quick sale. Nice for retired couple. Close to shopping and transportation. Small fenced yard. Hurry!
MOORE RLTY. GA 3-5441
1122 South St. Open Eves.

"NR WILSON HI" LGE. 2BR
$1800 DN.
WW LIV RM DINETTE HALL
LGE KIT BRK AREA. TILE
Slaughter HE 7-1251; GE 8-6889
REX L. HODGES CO.

HOME—INCOME
& BUSINESS LOT
3-bedroom & office. 2 single rentals. 50x135' C-3 zone lot. Seifert or Stern. 432 W. Willow GA 6-3903; HE 2-2851; HE 7-7774
REX L. HODGES CO.

625 ROSWELL—2-BDRM.
Choice loc. Redec. floors refinished, alley corner, nice view. All this + 1 bdrm. cottage in rear. See today. Open House. Walsh Rlty. 1533 E. 4th HE 6-2935

WW LIV RM DINETTE HALL
LGE KIT BRK AREA. TILE
Slaughter HE 7-1251; GE 8-6889
REX L. HODGES CO.

LAKEWOOD AREA

REAL ESTATE
CAREER SALESMEN
Can YOU Qualify?
To join our team of real estate experts and benefit by our Bonus Plan and Group Insurance Plans? Check our facilities, ask about our volume, and talk to our associates; five offices, choose your location; will train a qualified, inexperienced man.
Start NOW on the 1962 Gravy Train! Interviews Confidential.
MOORE REALTY
4151 E. Carson HA 1-8481

2-BDRMS. EVERYWHERE
$195 DN., $86 mo., 2-br. & den, serv. porch, fncd., vacant.
$200 DN., $75 mo., 2-br., hdwd., cor. lot, stucco, serv. porch.
$250 DN., 3 yr. old, 2-br., hdwd., fncd., big Kit. & clean.
$295 DN., Lkwd., 2-br., w/w cpt., lot, fncd., garage.
$395 DN., NLB, sharp, patio, 2-car, lge. lot, stucco, hdwd.
$765 DN., big & clean, fncd. yrd., 2-car, dbl. rm, serv. porch, nice.
$995 DN., 75x125 A-1 lot, din. rm, Serv. porch, 2-car, rm to build.
READY REALTY
16601 Lakewood Blvd. ME 4-3055

ROOMY 3 BR.
2 BATH
home has carpeting, birch kitchen, sliding glass dr. to patio on large corner lot. 2 similar homes also on inside lots. Call
HA 1-1211 or TO 6-7095
WALKER & LEE

3 BEDROOM
2 BATH
beauty, w/w over foam, drapes thruout, dryer, cabinets in service porch. Priced at only $16,900. Try $1500 down.
WALKER & LEE
2060 Bellflower Blvd., GE 3-7493

Built for Entertaining
Lovely 2-Bedrm. with customized den & bar. Beautiful w/w carpeting & drapes. Built-in floor-to-ceiling bookshelf. Interior & exterior planters & patio.
LAKEWOOD HOUSING CORP.
HA 5-7514 — TO 6-3736
5721 Bellflower Blvd.

$68 PER MONTH
The above includes principle, interest, tax & insurance. Less to Vets, on this real sharp 2-bdrm. home, with dining rm. & 2-car garage. Just a few steps west of May Co. Pick up key at
ELLIS-SCHRADER
5715 LAKEWOOD BL. ME 3-5153

FIRST OFFERING
4-bedrm. charmer. 2 bath. Bit-in kitch. Forced air heat. Enclosed play yard.
BIG, BIG LOT w/3-bdrm., 1½ bath home. Forced air heat, fireplace. BETTER SEE THIS!
GE 9-0209 RYERSON GE 1-3511

BEAUTIFUL 3-BEDRM.
Lakewood "Mutual" home with rear living rm., enclosed sun room, covered patio. Concrete block fence and planters. Sprinklers front and rear. Furnished in provincial maple. Reasonable down payment with excellent terms.
SLINKARD REALTY — HA 1-8236

"WE FOUND ONE"
3 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace & dining room, carpeted & wet bar in den. Only $18,500. Will FHA with small down pymt.
WALKER & LEE
Hwy. 101 & Anaheim GE 4-7426

!! A VERY !!
!! HAPPY NEW YEAR !!
TO YOU ALL
STOTERealty SERVICE
4313 E. Carson HA 9-5901

"SHARP" is THE WORD
A 2-bath, 3-bedrm. home, 3 bath 10x11 with dressing rm. Walking distance to Lakewood Center. Huge covered patio. Whiterock planters. $17,500 with easy terms.
Fred Rose Rlty. GE 4-0981

EXPERIENCED?
IN REAL ESTATE SALES?
We need 2 salespeople. You can earn over $1000 xtra under our bonus plan in '62—Each of our present staff has over 7 years experience. Come in or call
OBAN REALTY HA 5-6421

BRIGHT & CLEAN
OPEN SUN. & MON.
7934 CANDLEWOOD
Big 3-br., good yard, block fence, stall shower, extra storage in kitchen, Dbl. gar. Service porch.
Chas. E. Wright HA 5-1201

NOTICE TO GI's
No money down for the best buy in a 2- or 3-bedrm. home. Just listed. Lots of extras, quick possession. So hurry and call . . .
HA 5-7427; Toner Realty, Eves. HA 9-7385

$500 DN. TO FHA
Largest 2-bedrm with wall-to-wall carpeting. Fenced yard. Near Food Market. This can't last.
LAKEWOOD HOUSING CORP.
5721 Bellflower Blvd.
HA 5-7514 — TO 6-3736

DON'T LOSE IT.
WE'LL BUY IT!
Guiver-Richards HA 5-1251

LARGE 2-BEDROOM
with double garage, large lot. Beautifully landscaped. Large enclosed patio makes xlnt. family room. Spacious kitchen, dining rm. & bedrooms. $13,950.
SLINKARD REALTY HA 1-8236

WANT 2-BR. & DEN?
and a study or sewing room, to boot? This fine, clean home is for YOU! Nice wool w/w cpts., drapes, bright, big cheery kitchen. GOTTA

CANCELLATION DEADLINE – 4 P.M. MONDAY thru FRIDAY

Homes for Sale 139

LAKEWOOD PLAZA

$800 DOWN

Owner must sell this 2-bdrm. Plaza home. Priced below market for quick sale . . . needs a little paint. Has fireplace, yes, stall shower, hdwd. floors, cov'd screened porch, 80 rosebushes.
SWIFT REALTY
5787 South St. WAbash 5-1277

LESS THAN $4000 DOWN

to existing FHA. Near shopping & schools. Very sharp 3-BR., 1½ bath beauty. Carpets, drapes, fireplace, patio, trees & planters. Call HA 9-5924 — 3010 Woodruff Ave.
WALKER & LEE

TERRIFIC LOCATION

3 bedrms., 2 baths, fireplace, stove, cinder block fence, large lot. Walk to Plaza shopping. Key at
RAPHAEL REALTY
6433 E. Spring HA 9-5917

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE

ENTERTAIN

In this elegant 4-br, 2-story home. Lge. picture window overlooking beautiful grounds with 22x42 pool & huge covered patio w/bbq. Perfect condition. Just redecorated inside & out. Fabulous w-w carpeting. Frpl. in living room. Central heating. Sep. laundry rm. 75x140 lot. Will trade. Elegance plus. Call HA 9-5971 ME 3-3033 Eves.
REX L. HODGES CO.

SAVE—SAVE!
FORECLOSURE!

Not in Village but backs up to it in finest area. 3 BR., 2 bath, family rm., dining room & large detached work shop. Needs paint, but submit $1000 dn "as is." Call HA 1-1211 or TO 4-7095.
WALKER & LEE

A 2-FAMILY HOME

3-Bedrms., central hall plan. Bkfst. bar in kitchen. Spacious hallway connects to fge. 1-Bedrm. guest house with full bath & kitchen. Divorce, must sell! A real buy at $18,500.
Fred Rose Rlty. GE4-0981

VILLAGE STEAL

Xlnt 3-bdrm with covered patio, family rm & pool. Modern kitchen with elec. range & oven. Attractive terms. Hurry! Trade? Call HA 5-1207; GE 3-6695 Eves.
REX L. HODGES CO.

REMODELING SPECIAL

older 3-br. house. On prime Lakewood Village, car. lot with room to add on. Frpl., serv. porch.
REDUCED TO $18,500
Chas E. Wright HA 5-1201

LA MARINA ESTATES

GORGEOUS HOME

3 BR., fam. rm., fpl., 1¾ baths, w/w crpting, drps. Sharp! $25,950. Terms.
RENE Realty GE 4-0908

LOS ALTOS

LUXURY LIVING:

at a LOW PRICE. Just $17,700 buys a sharp 3-Bedrm. + family rm. home with swimming pool. Completely redecorated. A must see! Key at Ellis-Schrader GE 9-2166

BURSTING OUT AT THE SEAMS?

Why suffer when you can trade your 2 or 3 bdrm. in on a 4-bdrm. 2 bath beauty & have cash in your pocket besides. Call now GE 1-1021; HA 9-7185 Eves.
REX L. HODGES CO.

4-BEDROOM PLUS POOL, BIG PATIO

Choice location in East Los Altos. Owners anxious to sell, moving elsewhere. 15x30 pool. Huge covered patio. Block wall enclosure. 2 baths. 4 bedrooms. Call HE 1-1540

JUST LISTED!!

Near State College! A corner 3-bdrm. 1¾-bath home with an aluminum covered patio. Only $1,455 down.
Call 7/OORE Rlty.
GE 3-4966

BLOCK TO BROADWAY

Choice 3-bdrm. Make offer! Vacant. Move in. See today. Call HA 9-5971; GA 3-8925 Eves.
REX L. HODGES CO.

HERE 'TIS

STATE COLLEGE FAMILIES
It's a 3-Bedrm & den. On a corner. A well-loved home. This is a beauty with college view. GE 9-0099 RYERSON GE 1-3511

6945 GOLDCREST

See this sharp 3-br., 2 ba. front kit. W/w crpt., drapes, nice yard. LOW DOWN.
Stanley, 320 W. Willow. GA 4-4351

FREEWAY SPECIAL

$700 DOWN
3-BR., 1¾ ba. home in Los Altos.
C. ROY CONN
1818 Palo Verde GE 1-6515

JUST REDECORATED

Beautiful 3-bedroom home with carpeting & drapes. Assume large existing FHA loan. No qualifying. BKR. GA 3-6476

2-BR.—Vacant—$1,600 dn.

Redecorated. New FHA loan commit. $12,300. Price $13,950.
HE 7-8169 Simmons Anytime

LARGER 2-BR. corner lot, heart of old Los Altos. Many extras added. 2 car det. garage. Shown from office.
JOE FURR REALTY GE 4-3427

1865 MARBER

3-BR. home. Xlnt. condition & loc. May GI to strong buyer or FHA. JOE FURR REALTY GE 4-3427

BY OWNER. $1000 dn. Immaculate Stratford Square. 3-BR. stove, ref. bl-in bkfst. area. HA 9-0171.

BY OWNER. 3-Br. $1,500 dn. Vacant! Nr. State college. HA 9-7950.

YOU MAY BE SORRY IF YOU TRY TO DO IT YOURSELF SO "CALL AN EXPERT"

- CARPENTRY
- CONCRETE WORK
- BUILDERS
- HAULING
- PAINTING, PAPERHANGING

You'll Find Reliable People To Do the JOB RIGHT in The INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM CLASSIFIED ADS "Call an Expert"

Homes for Sale 139

LOS ALTOS

LIVE A LOT FOR A LITTLE!!

Here is a delightful 3 bedroom & den home beautifully carpeted & draped, natural wood cabinets, floor-to-ceiling Palos Verde Stone fireplace PLUS A SPARKLING SWIMMING POOL for just $2500 down. Quick possession!
WALKER & LEE
4100 Bellflower Blvd., HA 5-1214

WATCH YOUR WIFE

Her eyes will light up when you show her this family home. All functional parts of housekeeping are accomplished by the king size kitchen and huge-huge 15x26' den with raised hearth fireplace and 2-car garage.
OPEN 1-5 P.M.
2221 Faust
BKR. HA 9-1524

WITHIN THE WALL

✓ Big 3 Brs., 1¾ baths
✓ Custom area—La Marina
✓ Wood burning fireplace
✓ Good, big kitchen
✓ Big lot & dbl. gar.
✓ Needs paint BUT low price justifies you painting.
✓ low FHA dn. or Cal-Vet
C. ROY CONN
1818 Palo Verde GE 1-6515

CLOSE TO BROADWAY UNIVERSITY DISTRICT

3 bedrooms, large eating area in kitchen. Rear living room overlooks beautiful back yard and screened patio. One of our best, $17,750.
WALKER & LEE
2265 Palo Verde, GE 9-2134

4BR. BY owner. 2-baths. Double garage, lge. liv. rm. & kit. $14,900 total price. $1200 dn. Moving. 1860 Roxanne Ave. GE 1-6822.

LOS CERRITOS

3712 COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE

Rustic redwood 2-story studio home on view lot. 2 big BRS., 2 big baths. OPEN 1-5.
JOHN READ Rlty HA 5-6416

ON GORGEOUS LOT

3 BR., 1½ baths, 2-story; dbl. gar. A prestige address—easily make this a beautiful home. $22,500.
RENE Realty GE 4-0908

NAPLES

WE RESOLVE TO GIVE YOU The Best Buys Ever—See These

175 ANGELO—Dutch Colonial 2 & den, 2 ba., frplc., $3500 dn.
143 LORETA—Large liv. rm., lge. den, 2 BR., 2 baths, white w/w.
TREASURE ISLAND—Newer 2-story, 2-BR., 1½ ba., frp. $39,500
OR HOME WITH INCOME
192-110 GENEVA—2 sep. homes (a 2-BR., 2 bath & 1 BR., 1 bath) big yard.
5929-31 TOLEDO—corner duplex. 2-BR., din. rm., w/w, F.A. heat.
5417-19 THE TOLEDO — Bay view, Studio duplex. 2 BRS. ea.
5925 THE TOLEDO — Beautiful home w/maid's qtrs. or use as duplex.
HAPPY NEW YEAR!
GENE PAGE, REALTOR
GE 8-5067 5752 E. 2nd, GE 3-1397

TREASURE ISLAND

3-bdrms., 2 baths. Surrounded by beautiful homes. Water-view—new kitchen. See this!
BAY FRONT—NEW LISTING
2 bedroom w/large carpeted living rm., fireplace. Overlooking bay, patio, beach, Bay & boat-dock. Only Bay front under $55,000.
BAY FRONT 4 BR. & DEN
Lge home, fully carpeted. Fireplace. Picture windows 2 45° boat slips. Mighty trade.
LOVABLE PENINSULA
DUPLEX — Really outstanding 2-BR., 2 bath each with fireplaces. BEAUTIFUL!
MUNTZ REALTY
GE 9-2161 Realtors 5536 E. 2nd.

WE HAVE—
CHARMING 3-BR. In xlnt loc. with frplc., modern kitch., dbl. gar. $23,950 furn. Submit uniform.

LARGE 2-STORY Charming 2-BR. home + small apt. Xlnt. terms. $18,900.
RENE Realty GE 4-0908

"THE BEST DEAL FOR YOU IN '62"—is waiting at A-1 REALTY SERVICE
5223 East 2nd St. GE 3-0403
"To Sell, Trade or Buy, Give Us a Try!"

NORTH LONG BEACH

$12,900. BY owner financially desperate, cute 2-bdrm. pink stucco, 20' carpeted liv. rm., with beautiful artificial fireplace, nice kitchen with eating area wallpaper accented. Newly decorated in & out. Inch. garage. Large fenced yd. Nr. South & Cherry. Handy to bus, schools, etc. About $1,500 down.
5265 Gardena GA 3-8845

2-BR. STUCCO—$12,450!
PLUS
Def. room in rear. Lge. bdrms. Sep. dining room. Dble garage. Redec. inside & out. Close to bus, churches, school. Immed. possession, but HURRY!
TRY $1,200 DOWN!
MOORE RLTY. GA 3-5441
1122 South St. Open Eves.

EL CAMINO

$24,500
12522 OAK WAY
or submit reasonable offer. 3-br., 2-ba. W-w carpets & drapes throughout. Needed a little fixing up. Try $3,500 to new F.H.A.
Call HA 9-5971; GE 1-1225 Eves.
REX L. HODGES CO.

6010 LEWIS—$14,750
6141 CERRITOS—$13,950

NLB's finest location for quality. 2-bedroom stucco. Full lots. Dble. garages. Excellent features. Quick possession. Your choice, 1 or both, $2500 dn.
JOHN W. REED, REALTOR
GA 3-7981 401 E. Market HA 5-8482

A Picture of Your Home

& a complete description is sent to you, free of charge, to each of the 300 Real Estate offices throughout the L. B. area when you list with our multiple listing service. VACATIONING—C U Jan. 2nd!
GA 3-1164 GE 3-1794
LARRY MILLER 6530 Orange

NEAR SOUTH & ORANGE

Lge. vacant 2-br. Bl-in range & oven. Separate work or play room. Cov'd patio. Lge. pullman bath & much much more! Call to see
HOWARD BUTLER, RLTR.
6176 ATLANTIC GA 3-6478

$1490 DN. $90 MO. $13,950
CUSTOM 2-BEDROOM
65x130 R-2 lot. Stucco with hdwd., tile, thermo. furnace, fireplace, cov'd. garage. Near Harte school dist. Many listings! Choice of 3.
JOHN W. REED, REALTOR
GA 3-7981 401 E. Market HA 5-9766

EXOTIC STARLIGHT!

HOUSE OF THE FUTURE
4-Br., bath on an extra large lot, lavishly landscaped, floodlighted & fenced. Immed. poss. Call GE 1-1371; GE 1-1225 Eves.
REX L. HODGES CO.

NEAR 3 SCHOOLS

Lovely 12 yr. old 3-Br. home in very best NLB location. Sale is urgent. Call now.
HOWARD BUTLER, RLTR.
6176 ATLANTIC AVE. GA 3-6478

LARGE ENGLISH STUCCO
ON R-4 CORNER LOT—ROOM TO BUILD—$2,000 DOWN
NEAR SOUTH & ATLANTIC
C. T. BELL, RLTR. GA 2-5400

$1350 DN.—FIX UP!!
1 BEDROOM + EXTRAS
35x90 lot. Clean, vacant frame house. $50 mo. $6950.
Bkr. GA 3-7981; Eve. GA 2-8328

2-BEDROOM HOME

Cherry Ave, N.L.B. C-2 lot, $11,900. Small dn. or trade.
HE 7-1329 Realtor HE 6-4472

$7,450. VACANT, clean 1-br. frame. Carpeted, Panelray, Spl. gar. Sm. gar. Sm. lot. Nr. bus & churches. Terms. HA 5-8482.

HAPPY NEW YEAR
FROM H. ADEMA & STAFF
H. ADEMA REALTY CO.

OWNER leaving. Nice 1-Br. home. 25' lite Belle lot. Inch. fenced, paved alley. Nr. business center. $3000. $3000 cash. GA 3-0368

NEW PAINT
2-BR. Dishwasher. $12,750. Try $1500 dn. Bkr. GA 3-5798

BIGGEST AND BEST for money. 3-BR. + rumous rm. & pool. All bl-ins. Bkr. GA 3-5798.

ST. ATHANASIUS
4 blks. 3-BR. + 1-BR. stucco. Today's best buy! Bkr., GA 3-5798.

$200 DN. 2-Br. stucco. Patio. BBQ. Xlnt. cond. Bkr. ME 4-3430

2-BR. Home, $13,200. By Owner. Fenced Patio. W/w carpet. GA 3-8671

Homes for Sale 139

NORTH LONG BEACH

☆ HAPPY NEW YEAR ☆
☆ 50x122½ R-2—$1250 DN. Ample rm. to bld. + neat carpeted 2-BR. w/disp. & 2-car gar.
☆ FURN. 1000 SQ. FT. 2-BR. 50x110, 2 car. Pretty St. $1350 dn.
☆ 5802 YEARLING 2 & DN. Extremely good value. $14,500. ☆ 2 & den w/pool. $2500 dn.
BRUCE KUNKEL, REALTOR
1651 South St. GA 3-0971, 24 hrs.

DOLLARS MAKE SENSE!

when invested in the right neighborhood. See this SPACIOUS DUPLEX." W to W, 2-car gar. R-4 lot, nr. South & Atlantic.
DOLLARS AT DISCOUNT
You will profit by buying this newer 3-BR., dining rm., LR 14x18, W to W carp. Large lot.
D. VAN LIZZEN, REALTOR
Open eves, 5942 Orange GA 2-0977

REAR LIVING ROOM
BUILT-IN KITCHEN

Yes—a dream come true. Beautiful floor-to-ceiling fireplace with raised hearth & covered patio. This 3-bedroom, 2 bath home with forced air heat is offered for $20,770.
WALKER & LEE
2265 Palo Verde GE 9-2134

1326 POINSETTIA

Why pay more for a good, clean 2-br. home. Good terms can be had. It must be sold! There is satisfaction in owning your own home. Try it, you'll like it.
GE 9-2151 WRIGHT GA 3-3516

PARK ESTATES

MILDRED ROBINSON
And Staff
JUSTINE UTTLEY
FREDA RICHARDS
FAY STINE
BILL STINE
BILLIE BROOKS
OPAL WILLIS
and Office Manager,
LORRAINE LINDSEY
WISH YOU A HAPPY NEW YEAR

NEW Large 3-bdrm. & den. WILL TRADE EQUITY
5560 Oleta Open 1-5 Sundays
PL 5-5238 or PL 4-3121

ROSSMOOR

4-STAR RATED!
★ ★ ★ ★
BEAUTIFUL ENLARGED "HARTFORD" 3-BDRM., DEN, FAMILY RM.
42795 DN.—NO 2ND!
PALE GOLD W/W—CUSTOM
Pale Gold W/W—Custom Drapes!
LARGE DINING RM. AREA!
PATIO, LANAI, SPRINKLERS.
Walk to Super Mkt, Schools!
SEE IT—YOU'LL LOVE IT!
MOORE RLTY GE4-3464

OWNER TRANSFERRED
$2500 DOWN

Plymouth Model with pool & guest house. Intercom. Refriger. stor/freezer. Built-in washer and dryer, built-in stove & oven. Wall to wall carpeting, drapes & curtains thruout. Only $1700 down to existing loan.
WALKER & LEE
4100 Bellflower Blvd., HA 5-1214

4¾% INTEREST

$140 per month includes taxes, insurance, principal & interest! GI loan of $18,800—no qualifying necessary. Lovely 3 bedroom & family room—new W/W carpets. Exotic tropical & rock landscape with sprinklers.
Hwy 101 & Anaheim. GE 4-7426
WALKER & LEE
Hwy 101 & Anaheim GE 4-7426

OWN THIS HAPPY HOME!

It's had loving care and shows it. Owner will help finance. 3 BR., 2 bath, built-ins, carpet, drapes, sprinklers. Here's a lovely setting for period or versatile furniture. The price is right. Call HA 9-5924 —3010 Woodruff Ave.
WALKER & LEE

!! ELEGANT !!

Just $4,600 down to 1st Trust Deed buys this beautiful New Englander with 3 bdrms. & rumpus rm. 1¾ baths, carpeting thruout. Built-in kitchen, 3-ton refrigerated air conditioner built-in.
MOORE HA 1-8481
4151 E. Carson Open evenings

TO EVERYONE!
A HAPPY NEW YEAR
RYERSON REALTY, Inc.
11174 Los Alamitos Bl. GE 1-3511

BY OWNER

POPULAR Plymouth model 3-bdrms, 2 baths, family room, w-w carpets, drapes, covered patio, built-in range, professional landscaping, many extras. Xlnt. cond. GE 1-4407.

HANDMAN'S SPECIAL

Vacant "Pacific Estates"
Reduced. Out-of-town owner must sell. As little as $2000 down.
GE 1-3511 RYERSON GE 9-0209

OWNER BOUGHT ANOTHER
Wants an offer on vacant 3-bedrm., 2 baths, with carpeting & custom drapes. Many extras. Submit on down payment.
EMRICH REALTY HA 5-7418

OPEN TODAY

12122 Christie Lane ..... 4 BR
2884 Bostonian ..... Custom den
C. ROY CONN
1818 Palo Verde GE 1-6515

MONTPELIER. Corner lot. All built-ins, carpet, drapes. Lge. patio. Immed. poss. By owner. $23,900. Low dn. 11812 Silver Fox Rd., GE 1-8413.

BY OWNER. Beautiful spacious 4-br. Rossmoor home with pool. Priced realistically for quick sale. Has been trans. Must sell. 2941 Coleridge Dr., Rossmoor.

BY OWNER, FARMHOUSE; 3-Bdrm. 2-bath glass patio room, Bil-Ins. 2962 Aceca. GE 1-6366.

NEW 3-Br., 1½ ba. Nr. Rossmoor. Patio, schools, shop. Lge. yd. ½ acre. Lo price. lo dn. FR 4-8596

OWNERS eliminate selling blues. Cash for equity. Rltr. HA 9-5525.

BY OWNER — 3-BR. & DEN
Plymouth. $3800 dn. GE 1-7510

WEST SIDE

REAL VALUES—EASY TERMS
2-BR frame, R-2 lot $8,500
2-BR Dominguez $10,750
2-BR, 2-bath, pool, guest house, lots of extras $17,950
3-BR W/w, dble garage $14,500
3-BR Cust., 2-bath, Firepl. $19,950
DELLA BRIGHAM, RLTR.
GA 6-4840 GA 9-1773 1328 W. Willow

2 Baths, Den, 2 Bdrms.

Dining rm. Lge living rm. Dble garage with workshop rm. See at 2700 Regway, or call
McCormick, GA 6-2903
REX L. HODGES CO.

SHOWN BY APPT.—DRIVE BY
2111 Cota ..... 2-BR stucco
2965 Easy ..... 2-BR frame
2051 Fashion ..... 2-BR frame
2125 Fern ..... 4-BR, 1¾ ba
2805 Gale ..... 3-BR, 1¾ ba
3213 Magnolia ..... 3-BR stucco
PAGE & CUNNINGHAM GA 4-8113

2, R-4 LOTS

150 ft. deep to alley, plus 8 ten. 1-bedrm. houses. Income $440 per mo. See & submit.
Guiver-Richards HA 5-1251

CLOSE TO SHOPPING

LOVELY 2-BDRM & 12x22 DEN. Completely furnished. $17,900 full price.
VIKING Rlty. GA 4-0734

ELEGANT INTERIOR

Attractive home & pool—3-BR, den, 1½ baths, modern kitchen, dble garage. $22,500, terms.
RENE Realty GE 4-0908

2-BR. with rumous room. On 2 lots, isolated! Only $13,750. Lease with option.
Alexander Rlty. GA 6-3303

4 UNITS—EASY AVE.

Live here & have inc. too. $320 mo. + sharp 2-BR. home. Priced right. Call to see. Rltr., GA 4-4051

VACANT 3-BR.

Corner lot. Newly painted inside & out. Low dn. E-Z terms.
Stanley, 320 W. Willow. GA 4-4051

WE HAVE 'EM

2- & 3-BR. homes, priced to sell. For details call—
AL RUTZ REALTY HE 7-3547

EVERYBODY WELCOME

1309 W. Burnett. 2-BR. $1350 dn. Stearns 1325 W. Willow. GA 4-3933

2-BR. 2541 Delta. 3 yrs. old. Small lot $10,500. Near bus. Very mod. Hardwood flrs. Boyd. GA 4-4227

Orange County Prop. 141

●$AVE●$AVE●$AVE●$AVE●$AVE●$AVE●

PRICES REDUCED
On the NEW
ALOHA HOMES

- 3 & 4 Bedrooms
- PLUS Rumpus Room
- 2 Baths
- Estate Size Lots
- 1800 Sq. Ft. of Actual Living Area

ONLY
$995 Down

- Hotpoint Built-in Range, Oven, Dishwasher & Disposal
- Extensive use of Natural Wood Paneling
- Fireplace with Gas Connection
- Fully Insulated Walls & Ceilings
- Forced Air Heating
- Sidewalks, Sewers, Streets & Lighting
- All Electric Medallion Kitchens
- PLUS MANY OTHER CUSTOM FEATURES

ALOHA HOMES
In the City of Orange
KElloge 8-6820

OPEN 10 A.M. to DARK
DAILY & SUNDAY
(Except Thursday)

DIRECTIONS: Take Santa Ana Freeway South to Chapman Ave. East on Chapman into the City of Orange. Left on Tustin Ave. Left on Meats to Aloha Homes Models.

●$AVE●$AVE●$AVE●$AVE●$AVE●$AVE●

Homes for Sale 139

WEST SIDE

LOVELY 2-BDRM.
Low Down—Nice Yard
Paymts. $85 Mo. Appx.
Bob HENDON; Marge LABRANCH
HE 7-1251; GE 3-8731; GE 3-5397
REX L. HODGES CO.

EXCEPTIONALLY NICE 6-ROOM HOME

3-bdrms., 1¼ bath, 42x123' lot. Detached garage. Real good terms. Espan. GA 6-3901. GA 4-4979
REX L. HODGES CO.

WRIGLEY AREA

LARGE 3 BEDROOM

home, huge living rm. dining rm. den & 2 baths on large corner R-4 lot with patio & dble garage. Vacant & just $16,950. Call HA 1-1211 or TO 6-7095.
WALKER & LEE

EXTRA NICE DUPLEX

7-yr. old, 2 lge. bdrms. each. Tile baths, hardwd. floors, all cabinets & doors natural ash. Good location—good price. Miller GE 9-2191, GE 9-2063.
REX L. HODGES CO.

BEST IN THE WEST!!

You must see this beauty! 2-Br. w/separ. din. rm. Luxury living rm.

OPEN SUN. 2891 CEDAR
Call Long BE 7-0541 Eve. GE 3-7514
STEELE & MOSS CO.

$1,100 DOWN! 1850 Golden—2-BR. Sep. yd. Vacant. Lower priced. 1944 Oregon. Spacious 3-BR. Firepl. 50x137 lot. R-2 zone. $2,000 dn.
Leonard Stroh Realty GA 4-5262

Nice 2-Bedroom & Den

Plus four bdrms. & garages. Only $21,500. may trade.
NELSON, GE 9-4569; GE 8-5980

DON'T WAIT 'TIL NEXT YEAR! It'll be gone. 3-BR. CORNER. Dutch girl clean! $18,250. Terms. Appointment. Bkr. GA 3-5798.

Southland Cities Prop 140

Bellflower, Paramount, Artesia, Norwalk

BELOW MARKET

Real good looking 3-br., offered at a saving. Only $14,995 F.P. Low interest. Xlnt neighborhood. Oak floors, dbl. gar., roomy yd. with cinder blk. fence, patio & etc. Ask at SADLERS REAL ESTATE, 21130 Norwalk Blvd., Artesia. UN 5-2750 UN 5-2311.

NR. MAYFAIR HIGH

Nearly new 3-bedroom home with all the modern conveniences. Beautiful hdwd. floors, built-in kitchen, central heat, etc. Assume large GI loan. No qualifying necessary
ELLIS-SCHRADER
5715 Lakewood Blvd. ME 3-5133

$195 DOWN
VACANT

2-bdrm. Large corner lot. Fenced. Garage. Walk to schools, shopping. Move in today!
Bkr. 4-7751

R.E. SALESMEN

Need full-time, aggressive salesmen for our Orange Co. office. Call Al Sykes.
SYKES REALTY CO.
15756 Woodruff TO 6-8761

OPEN HOUSE 1 - 5
9122 Olive
9556 Beverly
13702 Birkhall
4232 Conquista
RUNDQUIST RLTRS. TO 8-6410

2-BR. stucco. Only $8500, $75 mo. Near Pioneer & Alondra.
Alexander Rlty. GA 6-3303

3-BDRM. house. W-to-w carpeting, bl-ins, large patio. Call 4 to 6.
TO 6-6254 — TO 6-2341

NO DOWN—GI. No escrow fee. Nice 3-Br., 2-car gar. fenced. $71.72 mo. Int. & prin. BKR. UN 3-4772.

$95 MO. Lease w/option to buy. 2 BR, 8 yrs. old. Bkr. ME 4-3430

3-BR. Fixer-upper. R-2. $7900 F.P. $1000 dn. $65 mo. Bkr. ME 4-3430

3 RM. stucco, hdwd flrs. $195 dn. $5600 F.P. $59 a mo. UN 5-1807

Bellflower, Paramount, Artesia, Norwalk

START PACKING
$295 TOTAL DOWN
The Finest Home Values in the Artesia Area
Wall to Wall Carpet
3 Bedrooms 2 Baths
Family Room 2 Car Garage
Forced-Air Heat
ARTESIA RANDALE HOMES
11316 Seaborn Ave.
Driving Directions: Pioneer Blvd. to Centralia West on Centralia to 11316 Seaborn Ave.
Phone LAmbert 5-0924

Southland Cities Prop 140

Bellflower, Paramount, Artesia, Norwalk

SO. DOWNEY BARGAIN

Drive by 10219 E. Ratliff, 3 spacious bdrms., 1¾ baths, w/w carpeting, drapes, Danish modern fireplace, forced air, built-in range oven, covered patio with BBQ, cinder block fence; very attractive and easy to care for yard. GI 4½% loan can be assumed. Call us for details.
HUMPHRIES REALTY TO 7-2707
9631 E. Alondra Blvd. Bellflower

2 ON 1
DRIVE BY . . .
1810 & 12 ROSETON

then call us for appointment, to see this beautiful property. You will be impressed as we are. Full price $16,900
SLINKARD RLTY. HA 1-8236

VERY SPECIAL

Charming new 2-Br. duplexes in top location. You'll like them. W/w carpeting, built-in oven and stove, natural cabinets, plenty of tile, garages, etc. Only $22,000 F.P. Terms. Pick up key at SADLERS REAL ESTATE, 21130 Norwalk Blvd., Artesia. UN 5-2750 UN 5-2311.

3 BDRM. & DEN

16x36' custom swimming pool, fireplace, forced air heating, new nylon w/w carpeting, built-in electric range & oven, natural woodwork throughout, corner lot, 2-car garage, South Downey. Selling for less than original cost, $3,000 dn. HUMPHRIES REALTY TO 7-2707
9631 E. Alondra Blvd., Bellflower

NO DOWN
TO ANYONE

2-BR. ranch style. Hdwd. flrs., bright roomy kit., tile, disp., 2½ car. gar. Only $58 mo. P. & I. No 2nd T.D.
PIONEER BROKERS UN 3-8761

LA MIRADA

NR Golf course. Jr. Exec. callbers $1,000 full down. Up 3-8744

Orange County Prop. 141

☆ Owner transferred Jan. 15th ☆ Disneyland area. Nice 3-bdrm., 1¾ bath, elec. built-ins. Firepl., 1700 sq. ft. Beautiful interior & exterior. Landscaped lge. circular lot w/heated pool. Arrangements to appeal to paraplegic. FHA or terms to suit. Qualified buyer—CALL COLLECT.
HAMBY REALTY, PRospect 2-4036

LIVE OAK CANYON

12 acres. ½ mile from O'Neill Park. Approx. 350 ft. frontage on Blvd. $25,000 — terms. Morgan GE 4-0816 or eves. GE 6-9117.

$100 DOWN. 3-BR. 2 BATHS. Hdwd. floors. FA heat. CB fence. Moving north. GE 0-1720 Bkr.

ANAHEIM

REAL CUTIE

Ranch-style, custom-built 1-bdrm with large beamed ceiling living rm. Quiet street. A very livable home. See this! Only $10,950—$700 down.
Raphael Realty 8410 Kalella
GE 1-3012 TAylor 8-4801

VETS. NOTHING DN.

Lge. 4-Bdrm 2 baths, hrdwd. flrs. Huge covered patio, fully fenced. Room for boat & frtr. Close to new schools. $16,950 F.P.
SOUTHLAND REALTY TA 8-4099

IMMED. POSSESSION

Spotless 3-Bdrm. cottage. W/w crpt. Firpl. patio, bar-b-q, water softner. Lge. fenced yard. $95 per mo. Incl. taxes. Anyone qualifies.
SOUTHLAND REALTY TA 8-4099

BUENA PARK

NO DOWN CAL VET or GI
BY OWNER, 4-BR., 2-BA.

Block fence, patio & BBQ, 220, range, drapes, full day school. TA 8-4795

☆ RENT WITH OPTION ☆
Large 4-bdrm. Vacant. 2-bath. Immaculate. $200 for option $120 mo.
ORANGE PAIR REALTY UN 3-1606
2911 Orangethorpe LA 2-7221

$195 TOTAL moves you in. 4-bdrm., 2-bath. $14,950 F.P. $115 mo. Incl. taxes & insur. Vacant. JA 7-2291.

OWNER—3-bdrm., hdwd. flrs., firpl., patio, blk. wall $14,900. FHA approved. Low dn. LA 2-6398.

GARDEN GROVE

DIRTY 4-BEDROOM

But good area near schools. 2 baths, fireplace, big yard. Needs gallons of paint & lots of imagination. Only $13,500. Work & save on inflated prices.
Ellis-Schrader PR 4-2113
1637 S. Euclid, Anaheim

Orange County Prop. 141

GARDEN GROVE

G.I.—No Down
IMPOUNDS ONLY
Reduced Price of $14,900
CAN'T BE BEAT!

Nice 3 bdrm & den home, wool w/w carpet & drapes. Cinder block fenced yard.
SEE TODAY SURE
Evenings LE 9-4726
POWER REALTY
12530 Brookhurst G.G. LE 9-1141

DIRTY DOG
VACANT
Owner Really Anxious

It's a mess but has possibilities. GI resale. Come in & submit your deal. Now priced $13,495 payments $83 per mo. Incl taxes & insurance.
EVES. JE 4-0617
POWER REALTY
12530 Brookhurst G.G. LE 9-1141

CLOSE IN

Dandy 3 bdrm, 1½ bath, hdwd floor home, walk to schools & stores. Cozy fireplace, wool w/w carpet, drapes. Custom bar-b-q, fenced yard.
Today's Price $15,500
EVENINGS JE 4-0617
POWER REALTY
12530 Brookhurst G.G. LE 9-1141

3-BDRM.—$13,500

only $250 dn. to non-vets. No balloon payments. 1½ baths, hdwd floors, forced air heat, dble gar. Payments only $99 per mo. Including principal, interest, taxes & insurance. Hurry for this one.

Many more 3 & 4 bdrm homes. Some with 0 dn. Cost & Impounds only. Call today. Let us show you. Festa Realty, Realtors. WA 5-3755 Toll free. Eves ME 3-0090.

$84 MONTH
Includes Everything

2 & den, within walking distance of large shopping center.
$1200 Dn. G.I. 4½% Loan
Full Price $11,200
ACTION REALTY
12642 Brookhurst, LE 9-9555
OPEN EVES 'TIL 8

ELBOW ROOM

Charming provincial 4-bdrm. 1¾ bath home with extra-large rooms. W-W carpets, drapes, built-in range & oven, beautiful covered patio, block fence. Only $16,500—NO MONEY DOWN GI's—Hurry, a real buy!
Raphael Realty 8410 Kalella
GE 1-3012 TAylor 8-4801

THIS IS LIVING!

Well surrounded 3 bdr. & fam. room home. 1600 sq. ft., extra large lot for boat, trailer, etc. Built-ins, garbage disposal, hdwd. peg floors, carpeting, fireplace. Vacant for quick sale. Has excellent FHA terms. Call JEllerson 7-3389 to see or TO 7-2707, Rltr.

BETTER BUY

You'll love this charming 3-bdrm. 2 bath, fireplace, w/w carpets, drapes, patio, block fence. Only $15,500—NO MONEY DOWN GI—A real bargain!
Raphael Realty 8410 Kalella
GE 1-3012 TAylor 8-4801

$1,000 DOWN

Sharpest 3-Bedrm., 2-bath home in the Eastgate area. Large kitchen. Firepl., cinder blk. fence, cov'd patio, w-w cpts. and drapes. THIS WON'T LAST!!
Guiver-Richards ME 3-8112

Cape Cod Provincial

2 story red brick with white trim set off this lovely 3-bdrm., 2 bath home. Carpeted throuout, nice drapes, separate dining rm. Only $14,995 down.
Ellis-Schrader PR 4-2113
1637 S. Euclid, Anaheim

HUNTINGTON BEACH

4-BDRM. Sol Vista, carpet, drapes, block walls, patio.
3912 Rhine Circle

LOS ALAMITOS

WHY WAIT?
CALL NOW

3-Bedrm., dbl. garage. Blp fenced lot. Reduced $750 for quick sale. GE 1-3511 RYERSON GE 9-0209

SANTA ANA

☆ NO DOWN PAYMENT ☆
3-bdrm., 2-bath, bill-in R&O, patio, fenced, immed. poss.
By owner. KE 5-2353

SEAL BEACH

1620 CATALINA — OPEN 1-5
APPROX 1940 SQ FT—Central patio. Gorgeous thruout. $36,950.

WE WILL ALSO be happy to show you our selection of several new custom-bit homes on
"THE CREST OF THE HILL"
Modern - Early American - Oriental.

EXTRA SHARP 3 BR, 300 dln rm, bl-in kit, dbl gar. $23,450, will FHA.
RENE Realty GE 4-0908

START NEW YEAR

in this newly decorated 2-bdrm. home—new electric kitchen, new cabinets. Only $17,750.

HAVE VACANT LOT FOR INCOME PROPERTY
PHELAN GE 1-2534; GE 1-4207
REX L. HODGES CO.

2-BEDROOM HOME

Dbl. garage. Fenced yard. Near schools, store & beach. $15,700. 5¼% FHA. $83 monthly.
SEAL BEACH REALTY
245 Main St. Phone 430-4221

WESTMINSTER

☆☆☆ 1 Acre

Horse Corrals—Tack room, big 4-bdrm. home & own water well.
TRY $29,500
TWinoaks 3-2468 — Bkr.

ONLY $475 DOWN

4-bdrm. 1¾-bath. $115 month. Cheaper than rent—call
Phelan GE 1-2534; GE 1-4207
FHA. VANNET Realty, TW 3-2554
Eves GE 3-8643

NICE 3-BR. 2 ba. Patio, brick fronti, bl-ins, etc. Sml. dn. Move in! Hurry! Owner anxious.
HOLMES HE 7-1391

3-BDRMS., hrdwd. flrs., fruit plantings, lge. yard. $13,700 f.p. 13281 Arizona, Westminster. TW 3-5625

South Bay Property 142

ROLLING HILLS

WHITE PT. OCEAN VIEW LOT
50x130—$8000
LEVEL & READY TO BUILD
LOW DN. OWNER FINANCE 6%
Slaughter HE 7-1251; GE 8-6389
REX L. HODGES CO.

Out-of-Town Prop. 143

SACRAMENTO area, near air bases & Aero-Jet, owner will trade or sell, 3 bdrm., 2 bath plus family rm. Immed. occupancy. Submit. HA 5-7475; HA 5-0366.

APPLE VALLEY

BY OWNER!

APPLE VALLEY choice R-1 lot, size 145'x225', on Riverside Drive. HE 6-3009 between 2-6 p.m.

Orange County Prop. 141 Orange County Prop. 141

Liquidation Sale at Cost
8 — Split Level — 3 B.R. — 2½ Bath
4 — One Story — 3 B.R. — 1¾ Bath
NEW HOMES
Carpets — Built-Ins — Air Condition
$2,500 to $3,000 — Below Market
Very Low Terms to Qualified Buyers
ALL MUST BE SOLD BY JAN. 1ST
LOCATED — Greengrove Ave. — 2 Blks. West of Tustin Blvd. off Fairhaven, Orange
OPEN SAT. & SUN. — 10 to 4

Out-of-Town Prop. 143

HEMET

9 ACRES UNDERPRICED $24,500
READY TO SUBDIVIDE
Charleton-Saaboba Sts. HE 7-7657

PALA

GORDEN

32 acres at intersection of Hwy. 395 & Gopher Canyon Road in North San Diego County. Located just across from the Circle R Golf Course. Ideal location for motel, restaurant & trailer park complex. $2,500 per acre. Terms. Free brochure on other acreage. GORDEN REAL ESTATE, INTERSEC

Autos Wanted 173

JUNK CARS WANTED
Free Pickup & Top $
GA 4-4681 OR GA 4-0600
SIGNAL HILL AUTO WRECKING
2519 E. WILLOW L. B.
(Between Cherry & Redondo

WE NEED JUNK CARS
HIGHEST PRICES PAID
FREE PICKUP SERVICE
CAVIN JUNK & WRECKING
2100 W. PAC. CST. HWY. L. B
HE 6-5570 or TE 6-8157

CLEAN '51 to '53 Plym., Nash or Hudson, must be reas. HA 9-9613.

Import & Sport Cars 174

☆ YEAR END ☆ STOCK REDUCTION

'60 PRINZ, 2-Door $395
'59 DAUPHINE, green $745
'59 PEUGEOT, blue $995
'60 DAUPHINE, blue $895
'59 DAUPHINE, S/R Elec. clutch $795

All of these fine automobiles have been completely checked and mechanically reconditioned in our shop.

IMPORT AUTO
1460 LONG BEACH BLVD.
L.B. HE 6-3525

WE CLOSE SUNDAYS . . .
and have for the past nine years in reverence to the Sabbath and enabling our employes to be with their families.

RICKETTS MOTORS
Long Beach Harbor Areas
Exclusive VW-PORSCHE Dealer
New Car Showroom—
999 LONG BEACH BLVD.
Used Car Location—
1500 LONG BEACH BLVD.

'60 MGA—SHARP $1599
Red w/black interior. R&H & w/ws.
ADVANCE MOTORS
1740 L. B. BLVD. HE 2-3434

'55 HEALEY—$799
New top, paint, wire wheels, overdrive. Sharp.
PHIL HALL
2401 E. Pac. Cst. GE 3-2531

'57 MORRIS MINOR—$699
Exceptionally Clean Car.
ADVANCE MOTORS
1740 L. B. BLVD. HE 2-3434

'58 VOLVO—$899
4-speed, radio & heater. Sharp.
PHIL HALL
2401 E. Pac. Cst. GE 3-2531

'59 AUSTIN A-40—$699
Rear door sedan. Like new.
ADVANCE MOTORS
1740 L. B. BLVD. HE 2-3434

'57 ENGLISH FORD 4-door sedan. Immaculate. $36 dn. $22 mo.
DE VILLE COMPACT LOT
600 E. ANAHEIM HE 2-6941

'59 AUSTIN Healey 6 Dlx. Roadster. Wire wheels, overdrive, htr., radio. Smart and extra good—$1895.
BILL BRYANT, 1570 L.B. Blvd.

'58 M.G.A. Roadster, 27,000 actual miles. Like new. $173 dn. $56 mo.
DE VILLE COMPACT LOT
600 E. ANAHEIM HE 2-6941

'57 TR3 Hardtop coupe. Extra sharp. $144 dn. $46 mo.
DE VILLE COMPACT LOT
600 E. ANAHEIM HE 2-6941

'59 VOLVO 4-speed, Radio, heater. Immaculate. $176 dn. $53.33 mo.
DE VILLE COMPACT LOT
600 E. ANAHEIM HE 2-6941

'55 PORSCHE speedster. New paint. No dents. New top. Priv. ply. $1750. Must sell this weekend. 9203 Los Angeles St., Bellflower.

'61 FIAT 1100—4-dr. Sedan. 30 mi. per gal. Like new cond. Reason for selling — drafted. $995.
GE 4-8301

'61 Renault $795
WOOLPERT IMPORTS
Open New Year's Day
431 W. Pac. Cst. Hwy. HE 5-8918

'59 Jag. 3.4, automatic $2495
WOOLPERT IMPORTS
Open New Year's Day
431 W. Pac. Cst. Hwy. HE 5-8918

'52 MG. Choice of 3 ..... $695
WOOLPERT IMPORTS
Open New Year's Day
431 W. Pac. Cst. Hwy. HE 5-8918

'59 Fiat "1200" sedan $695
WOOLPERT IMPORTS
Open New Year's Day
431 W. Pac. Cst. Hwy. HE 5-8918

'59 Volvo, 4 speed 1195
WOOLPERT IMPORTS
Open New Year's Day
431 W. Pac. Cst. Hwy. HE 5-8918

'58 MG roadster; absolutely clean as a pin; 18,000 actual mileage, $1199.
C. Fred Holmsen Motor Sales
437 E. Anaheim HE 5-8971

'54 Jag. Coupe $895
WOOLPERT IMPORTS
Open New Year's Day
431 W. Pac. Cst. Hwy. HE 5-8918

'58 Hillman Convertible $795
WOOLPERT IMPORTS
Open New Year's Day
431 W. Pac. Cst. Hwy. HE 5-8918

'59 VW Camper $1695
WOOLPERT IMPORTS
Open New Year's Day
431 W. Pac. Cst. Hwy. HE 5-8918

'57 Mercedes 180 ..... $1795
WOOLPERT IMPORTS
Open New Year's Day
431 W. Pac. Cst. Hwy. HE 5-8918

'56 Borgward $695
WOOLPERT IMPORTS
Open New Year's Day
431 W. Pac. Cst. Hwy. HE 5-8918

'61 TRIUMPH TR-3 Cpe, 4-Speed o/d, sharp. Take over for $17 & $15 wk. Mr. Beach, LU 9-5279, dlr.

'61 VOLKSWAGEN, Leather interior Take over for $21 & $6 wk. MR. BEACH LU 9-5279 dlr.

'58 AUTO Union DKW, 1,000, dlx, sunroof, 1 pedal. 169 Covina. GE 8-1990.

'60 RENAULT 4-DR., $895
Radio & heater. Clean.
L. A. Anderson, 1842 E. Anaheim

'59 SIMCA De Luxe Elysee 4-Dr. 4 speeds, htr. Extra good. $680.
BILL BRYANT, 1570 L.B. Blvd.

'60 TR3 Roadster, $195 dn. $69 mo.
DE VILLE COMPACT LOT
600 E. ANAHEIM HE 2-6941

'59 VOLVO—Pick up for $58 dwn. & $39.07 mo. Call credit manager, [illegible] 4-4933; NE 9-1460.

'57 SPRITE. Low mileage. Wine color. Good tires & brakes. Clean. Priv. party. GE 8-4000.

'57 VW by original owner. Motor overhaul in Nov. New paint. $950. 9240 Cedar, Bellfl. TO 6-7146

'62 KARMANN Ghia. Smart blue, perf. cond. Private party. GE 8-2561.

$50 & TAKE OVER
'60 MG. Wire wheels. GE 9-2063.

'61 MORRIS MINOR conv. Heater, whitewalls. New. Save $300. 4562 Gundry, GA 4-7326.

1959 TRIUMPH, PERILLA TIRES, Low mileage. GE 8-2979.

'59 TR3A, "Loving care." R&H, spokes, xtras. GE 4-6989; GE 9-5769

'61 MGA red rdstr., 6 mo. old. $2200. 2425 Cedar, GA 4-3793

'53 MG TD MARK 2, $600. GE 9-5394

'61 VW, Sun roof. 2314 Palo Verde.

1957 MG A roadster. Xlnt. cond. Low mi. TE 2-8216.

'57 VW 2-DR., $895
L. A. Anderson, 1842 E. Anaheim

'57 JAG cpe. Clean. Xlnt mech. New Mich X tires. TW 3-8503.

'61 MG, baby blue, perfect condition. $1795. TO 6-8720.

Import & Sport Cars 174

'62 RENAULT
DAUPHINE
NEW LOW PRICE
$1395

☆ Full Synchromesh Transmission ☆ Dip Paint Process. ☆ 12,000 mi. 12 mo. factory warranty ☆ Bucket seats ☆ Rear door safety locks. ☆ Heater & defroster ☆ Turn signals ☆ Oversized brakes ☆ 40 mi per gal. ☆ Windshield washers. $34.50 PER MO. BAIK TERMS
IT'S SMART TO SAVE AT
IMPORT AUTO
Calif.'s Oldest Renault Dealership
1460 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-6916

'60 VOLVO 4-spd. $1299
'60 MORRIS ..... $ 899
'59 SIMCA ..... $ 599
'57 VOLVO ..... $ 799
ED BARBARI—Plymouth
6200 Bellflower Blvd. TO 7-2731
Between South & Artesia St.

Have A Happy New Year
But Please Drive Carefully
See You Tuesday
Brewster Gray 3515 Atlantic

VW's
LARGEST Unauthorized VW DEALER in HARBOR AREA
'55 THRU '61s MODELS
ADVANCE MOTORS
1740 L. B. BLVD. HE 2-3434

'60 VAUXHALL—$799
4-door sedan, red with red leather. Very clean.
PHIL HALL
2401 E. Pac. Cst. GE 3-2531

'58 OPAL—$599
De luxe station wagon. Clean and sharp.
PHIL HALL
2401 E. Pac. Cst. GE 3-2531

'60 Borgward Sta. Wagon
Red with beautiful interior. Low mileage wagon at 1192.
ADVANCE MOTORS
1740 L. B. BLVD. HE 2-3434

UNUSUAL
'60 Lloyd bus. Immaculate, $400. Dlr. Stored at
CAL FLEET
3434 Cherry HA 6-2567—9 to 5.

'61 SPRITE—$1399
Hardtop coupe. Radio & heater. Chrome wheels. Very sharp.
PHIL HALL
2401 E. Pac. Cst. GE 3-2531

'54 M.G.—$799
T F Series Roadster. Restored.
PHIL HALL
2101 E. Pac. Cst. GE 3-2531

'57 ANGLIA—$299
Xlnt condition throughout.
PHIL HALL
2401 E. Pac. Cst. GE 3-2531

'60 RENAULT—$799
Dauphine 4-dr. Over R&H. Clean & sharp
PHIL HALL
2401 E. Pac. Cst. GE 3-2531

'57 JAGUAR—$1299
2.4 Litre sedan. Extra sharp car.
PHIL HALL
2401 E. Pac. Cst. GE 3-2531

'59 HILLMAN deluxe. Take older lite car as dn.
ALFA '61 Sport Coupe. Blue. Priv. ply. 70 Glendora, apt. 16. GE 8-7315

Antique & Classic Cars 174-A

'38 BUICK Sed. Completely original. Exceptionally clean. TO 7-1994
1939 LA SALLE. Clean & original. For sale or trade. $250 or best offer. NE 9-0683.
1929 MODEL A Ford, clean, new tires. Call GE 3-7349.
1930 MODEL A cpe. Runs good. No trades. $150 cash. GA 2-3372.

Station Wagons 175

3430 L. B. BLVD.
'57 PLYMOUTH
V-8, 2-door Station Wagon. Heater, automatic transmission. $795.
LAUGHINGHOUSE
MOTORS, INC.

3430 L. B. BLVD.
'59 CHEV. PARKWOOD
4-door Wagon. Radio & heater, automatic transmission, wsw. $1895.
LAUGHINGHOUSE
MOTORS, INC.

'59 BUICK ESTATE WAGON
Full power, 27,000 actual miles, local car. $1899.
OSBORN'S 20th & Cherry

'59 TAUNUS Station wagon. Radio, heater. Full vinyl interior, $136 dn., $41 mo.
DE VILLE COMPACT LOT
600 E. ANAHEIM HE 2-6941

'55 PLYMOUTH wagon. Runs good, but uses oil. R & H. 2 new tires, new shocks. $230 or best offer. GE 9-1739.

'60 FORD station wagon. Fully equipped. Take over with no cash. Just pay $29 mo. & assume nel balance of $1749. Call Credit Mgr. GA 4-2983

'59 FORD 2-dr. 6-cyl. standard shift. R & H. Like new w-s-w. Xlnt. cond. Clean. May consider trade. GE 1-6936.

'59 CHEV. 9-pass. Wagon. R&H, auto. Pick up for $67 dn. & $54.69 mo. Call credit mgr. PR 4-6523; NE 9-1480.

'58 CHEV. V-8, R & H, PG, clean. $1375 or trade for '61 Chev. 4-dr. 6 sedan with PG, R & H. Owner. GE 8-3615

'61 FALCON station wagon. Take over with no cash. Just pay $27 mo. & assume net balance of $1753. Call Credit Mgr. GA 4-2983.

'58 CHEV. 4-dr. Wagon. V-8, power steering, automatic shift, Radio heater. Very nice. $750. HE 5-6582

1959 FORD 4 DOOR V-8 Station wagon. 32,500 miles. Good condition. GA 3-1945.

WANT transportation car for equity in '61 Falcon station wagon or take cash. UN 5-4954.

'59 PLYM. Cust. Suburban. Auto., R&H. Take over for $27 & $12 wk. Call Mr. Beach, LU 9-5279, Dlr.

'57 CHEV. V-8 ..... $1095
See You Tuesday
Brewster Gray 3515 Atlantic

Sta. wgn., 2-DR. R&H. P.G. Clean. L. A. Anderson, 1842 E. Anaheim

'54 DODGE V-8, $375. Powerflite, new tires, clean, extras. Must sell. Moving East. HA 5-5376.

'55 FORD 9-Pass. R.&H., O.D., V-8. Real cl. $495. HA 5-1413; GE 4-5131

'54 FORD STATION WAGON.
1205 Molino GE 3-5864

1950 FORD STATION WAGON, $50.
3021 Adriatic. GA 4-5774

'60 PLYMOUTH, custom sub. R & H, pwr. all white. GE 9-5954.

'55 FORD Ranch Wagon, new tires, V-8, good cond. TO 7-0078.

'56 FORD Ranch wagon, clean, original owner. HA 5-9710

'56 FORD sta. wag. 4-dr. V-8. Autom. $495. Priv. ply. HA 9-5098.

Station Wagons 175

EXTRA CLEAN WAGONS
Priced for Quick Sale

'60 Chev. Parkwood 4-dr., 6-cyl., o'drive, R-H, EZ eye glass, white, like new throughout $1999

'59 Chev. Kingswood 9-pass. V-8, Powerglide, power steer, factory air cond., de luxe radio & heater, attractive 2-tone paint. Hurry for this one $1899

'59 Chev. Brookwood 2-dr., hard to find 6-cyl., standard, R-H, silver blue, extra clean $1599

'59 Ford Country Sedan, V-8, automatic, R-H, attractive 2-tone, Spotless $1699

'60 Rambler 4-dr. wagon, standard shift, de luxe radio, heater, white sidewalls, immaculate original let black finish, real low mileage. Hurry for this one $1699

C. FRED HOLMSEN
MOTOR SALES
437 E. Anaheim HE 5-8971

A-1
ON SPECIAL
1957 FORD
RANCH WAGON
Fordomatic, V8, radio, heater, whitewall tires, fresh, before & white. A lot of car for the money. Lic. # MVJ 841.
$899
MEL BURNS FORD
2055 LONG BEACH BLVD.
West Side of Blvd.
GA 5-3315 GA 6-3317

'59 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE 9-PASSENGER $1695
Air conditioned, power steering, auto. drive. R&H. A real buy.

COTTER'S
20 YEARS OF FAIR DEALING
2223 L. B. Blvd. GA 7-3555

'56 FORD Ranch Wagon—V-8—Stick. R&H. $450. HE 5-9645.

'57 FORD 2-dr. Ranch Wagon, 8 cyl. R&H. Xlnt cond. Owner GE 1-1922

'60 DODGE WAGON
Big family special. This economy V-8 model is equipped with radio, heater, power steering & all vinyl interior. Priced to sell at only
$1799
RAY FLADEBOE
MERCURY-COMET
17617 Bellflower Blvd.
Bellflower TO 6-1761

'59 FORD ..... $45.11 Mo.
Wagon, stick, R. & H. All white. Low mileage. Bank terms.

CREST
1335 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-2969

'60 CHEV. ..... $40.33 Mo.
Wagon, stick, R. & H. All white. One-owner. Bank terms.

CREST
1335 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-2969

3430 L. B. BLVD.
'59 FORD 8
4-door Country Sedan. Radio & heater, pwr. str., automatic trans., w.s.w. $1795.
LAUGHINGHOUSE
MOTORS, INC.

FREE EQUITY
TAKE OVER PAYMENTS
'59 Chev. Station Wagon
SEE AT FINANCE CO.
801 E. ARTESIA, L.B.
OPEN DAILY SUN. 10 TO 4

'58 FORD—$999
STATION WAGON—V-8—AT, power steering, R. & H. Very clean. Guaranteed.
S. W. LEMON
1901 E. ANAHEIM GE 7-6021

'59 PONT. CATALINA WAG. White, full power, New Firestone Supreme tires—$1699.
ADVANCE MOTORS
1740 L. B. BLVD. HE 2-3434

'55 RAMBLER Cross Country Station Wagon. Radio, heater, automatic transmission. Full price $599. Ed Barbari Plymouth, 6200 Bellflower Blvd. TO 7-2731. Between South and Artesia St.

1953 FORD Sta. Wag.
HE 7-9309

Autos for Sale 176 MISCELLANEOUS

A-1
1960 FORD
CONVERTIBLE
Gleaming black finish with radio, heater, Fordomatic, black ton, power steering, whitewalls. Lic. #VHW 791.
$2099
MEL BURNS FORD
2055 LONG BEACH BLVD.
West Side of Blvd.
GA 6-3315 GA 6-3317

SPECIALS
'60 IMPALA $2099
'57 BA SPORT V-8 sedan $1099
'60 FORD V-8 FL-500 ..... $1599
'56 DELRAY V-8 ..... $799
'56 JEEP 4-wheel drive $1299
'57 V.W. BUS (2) $699
☆ HERB FRIEDLANDER ☆
2938 E. Pacific Coast GE 9-4444

YEAR END CLEARANCE
'55 Ford Fairlane 2-dr. $495
'54 Ply., stick, overdrive $395
'52 Ford Vic. $185
'53 Ford Convertible $165
'51 Dodge $145
MINOR'S USED CARS
18619 S. Pioneer, Artesia

CAR LOT
2986 E. PACIFIC CST. HWY.
Choice location, complete with office, etc.—SEE MR. ALLEN.
HENRY'S ANNEX
3030 E. PACIFIC CST. HWY.
MMED. Div. WE approve UR credit. We handle own contracts. Minors No. 2, 18639 S. Pioneer, Artesia.

BUICK
'50 BUICK, super L.T., good cond. $110. 755 St. Louis. GE 9-5391.

'61 BUICK Electra 225. Convert. Full power. Priv. ply. GE 1-5765.

'51 BUICK hardtop. Looks nice and runs good. GE 9-9361

'38 BUICK Sed. Completely original. Exceptionally clean. TO 7-1994

Autos for Sale 176

CADILLAC CADILLAC

MUST SELL

Prices Drastically Reduced

☆ Cadillac Center ☆

'61 Coupe . . . $4395
Fully Equipped

'60 4-Window . $3695
Full power, EW, ES.

'59 Sedan . . . $3195
Factory air; white

'58 Sed. DeV. . $2295
Factory air

'57 Sedan . . . $1895
Like new

'56 Coupe . . . $995
A Steal at $995

☆——☆

OPEN
NEW YEAR'S DAY

☆——☆

☆—— Trade-Ins ——☆

'60 Olds Fiesta Wagon $3195
Full power, factory air

'58 Chevrolet Impala Spt. Cpe. . . . $1595
Full power, double sharp

Cotter Motor Sales
Herman Cotter, R. W. Lee — Cadillac Specialists
2165 L.B. Blvd. HE 6-7234

BUICK

'56 BUICK hdtp. Power. Pay $27 storage charge, then $9.10 wk. BELLFLOWER STORAGE
NE 3-7531

'55 BUICK 2-dr. super hdtp. P/S & P/B, autom. sharp. Best offer takes. 5002 Coldbrook. TO 6-1874

'53 BUICK Roadmaster 4-dr. sedan. All extras. Good condition—$225. GE 8-5298

'56 BUICK Special 4-door. Dynaflow, radio, heater. Now $595. BILL BRYANT, 1570 L. B. Blvd.

'56 BUICK Century 4-dr. hdtp. Exceptionally nice $545 or offer. $880 Belice St. GE 4-5407

1956 SUPER Riviera, full power, reason for quick sale. TE 3-0288.

'55 BUICK, Sac. for quick sale. New eng. & uphol. $345. WA 5-2409.

CADILLAC

'57 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD SEDAN—GORGEOUS $1895
Oil while, Air cond, plus all other fine Cadillac accessories. This one is just like new.

COTTER'S
20 Yrs. of Fair Dealing
2223 L. B. BLVD. GA 7-3555

'52 CADILLAC 4-door. Power steering, real good engine, otherwise car needs attention. Full price $165. Ed Barbari Plymouth, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd. TO 7-2731 between South & Artesia St.

1961 CAD. El Dorado convert. Fully equipped. Including factory air cond., 6600 actual miles. Original owner. Local car. Outstanding cond. Must sell at once. GE 4-2701

1953 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville. Factory air condition. Premium tires. Exterior white, interior reddish brown. Xlnt. cond, throughout. 2891 Cedar.

SACRIFICE for quick sale, 1958 sedan de Ville. 1 owner. Perfect condition. Full power. All extras. $2,195. GE 8-1622.

'56 CADILLAC 75 Limous ne. factory air conditioning, black finish, 16,000 actua. miles immaculate. De Ville Mtrs Anaheim at Atlantic

'55 CAD Sedan. Immac. Orig. All elec. 32,000 mi. Autronic-eye. See & drive to apprec. $1150. TO 6-3307

'56 CAD '62 Hardtop Club Cpe. Air conditioning, power steering. One of the better ones. $1175. BILL BRYANT, 1570 L. B. Blvd.

'59 CAD. cpe, de Ville. Has every accessory including factory air. $3295. $900 dn. Fin. balance, 23811 S. Avalon. TE 4-2267

'57 CAD. Coupe de Ville, White, full power & refrig. Sell or trade. GE 1-1943

'56 CAD. Fleetwood Sedan. A.C. Full power, 40,000 mi. $1550. 1943 Pallis, Lkwd. GE 1-2719

LATE '61 Cad. Cpe. 6,000 mi. Silver blue, perf. $4800. TO 6-6364

'57 CAD. 4-dr. hdtp. 46,000 mi. Trans evhi. $1795. HA 5-0443

'59 CADILLAC CPE. SHARP. $2,795 PRIVATE PARTY. GA 4-3403

'60 CAD. Cpe. deVille. R&H, full pwr. Low mileage. GE 0-1906.

'59 CAD. cpe. $3100
GA 3-1966

CADILLAC

CADILLACS AT OSBORN'S

'61 COUPE. Full power, air condition. Like new local car $4799

'61 CONVERTIBLE. Immaculate. 8,000-mile car $4599

'60 COUPE de Ville. Air condition. Immaculate. White. 16,000 car $4199

'60 CONVERTIBLE. Like new. Bronze. 13,000 miles. Beauty. $3859

'59 SEDAN de Ville. Air condition. 27,00-mile car $3250

'59 CONVERTIBLE. Immaculate. 31,000-mile car $3099

'59 SEDAN. Full power. 1 owner. White. 30,000-mile car. $2999

'59 SEDAN de Ville. White. Very clean. 43,000-mile car. $2799

'59 SEDAN de Ville. Immaculate. 1-owner car $2299

'58 SEDAN. Full power. Immaculate, original coral car $2099

'58 EL DORADO Convertible. Immaculate. 31,000-mile car $2399

'57 FLEETWOOD Sedan. Original, immaculate condition $1299

'57 SEDAN de Ville. Air condition. Exceptional, nice car $1799

'57 CONVERTIBLE. Immaculate, original car. New top $1499

'55 COUPE de Ville. 1 owner. Air conditioned car $1299

'55 CONVERTIBLE. Immaculate. Original 46,000-mile car $999

'55 COUPE. Exceptional throughout. Air conditioned $999

20TH and CHERRY

'56 CADILLAC "62" 4-DOOR
Nicely kept and in excellent condition. Has automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, heater, other features. Enjoy Cadillac's comfort and luxury. Special this weekend at $1099
$25 down with approved credit
Glenn E. Thomas Co.—DODGE
333 E. Anaheim HE 6-1283

'57 Cadillac "62" convertible, 100% original, low mileage, well known millionaire's wife's car since new; white with black top. Full power. Priced for quick sale $1899
C. FRED HOLMSEN
MOTOR SALES
437 E. Anaheim HE 5-8971

'55 CAD, Club Cpe. Xlnt cond, 1 owner. Contact Cole's Market, Inc. at GA 2-1273.

CHEVROLET

REPOSSESSION
'57 Chev. Bel Air Hardtop Coupe, white & turquoise, V-8, power-glide, R&H. Take over balance $787.21. Ask for owner. 437 E. Anaheim. Dlr. HE 5-8971.

'59 CHEVROLET Impala sport coupe. V-8 automatic, power steer, R-H. Jet black. Extra clean $1799.
C. FRED HOLMSEN
MOTOR SALES
437 E. Anaheim St. HE 5-8971

'59 CHEV. Bel Air 2-Dr. R.H. Auto. Pick up for $62 dn. & $48.03 mo. Call Credit Mgr. PR 4-6523, NE 9-1480.

'57 CHEV. Hdtp. Like new. Take over pymnts. Free equity. Call MR. SNIDER only ME 3-0781 Dlr.

'60 IMPALA, R.H. Auto., pwr. str., Pick up for $80 dn. and $49.73 mo. Credit Mgr. PR 4-6523; NE 9-1480

1955 CHEV. Bel Air convt. 2-tone, R&H, 1 owner. $600. Call Palmer, NE 8-4167 or NE 5-4359 aft. 7 p.m.

'59 CHEVROLET Impala convertible Burned inside. Motor good cond. Make offer. 5415 Montaco Road.

'57 CHEVY. Bel Air Convertible. New top, new tires. V-8. R. H. Real sharp. $895. WA 5-1398 dlr.

'55 CHEVY. Bel Air Sport Cpe. Powerglide, power steering. Radio & Heater. $795. WA 5-1398 dlr.

1960 CHEV. Impala, R&H, w-w, Pwr. steer., brakes. Red with red & white int. $2150. NE 1-3606.

'57 CHEV. coupe. Sharp. Set up for drag racing. $600. GE 3-0620 L.B. LE 9-6059 G.G.

'60 CHEV. V-8, 4-dr. Bel Air, fac. air, P.G., pwr. str., brks., tinted, R&H. Low mi. $2100. HA 9-2117.

'55 CHEV. pickup. 4300 mi. on eng. $575. 5 good tires. R&H. Good shape. GA 2-1494.

'49 CHEV., rebil. motor. Radio. $100. 757 Roswell. GE 8-3517.

CHEV. motor 1956 installed in 1957 Volvo. Stick shift. GE 8-1906.

'49 CHEV. 2-dr. sedan. R&H. Clean, runs good. $75. GE 1-5637.

1951 CHEV. Stick. Original. Xlnt. cond. Make offer. GE 3-1317.

'61 IMPALA, stick, V-8. $2295. Priv. party. GA 2-9210.

'60 BEL AIR. 2-dr. V8. Only 11,000 mi. Priv. ply. GE 1-9385.

'61 CHEV. Biscayne 4-dr. R&H. Holiday special. $1695. TO 7-0501.

'50 CHEV. Sport Coupe. Gd. body. Best offer. Morn. GA 3-7809.

'59 IMPALA Dlx. Coupe. Very low miles. Exc. NE 2-2954, GA 4-3239.

'54 CHEV. 2 dr. near new tires, pwr. glide R & H GE 1-4327

1955 CHEV. Bel Air Club, 1 owner car. Excellent cond. TE 5-4561.

'49 CHEV. 2-dr. Runs good. $85. TE 3-2780 after 5 p.m.

'59 CHEVY., El Camino. Stick, 6-cyl. $1250. GE 8-5954.

'59 CHEV. V-8 Bel Air Sedan, R&H, autom., priv. ply., $1395 GE 8-3917

Autos for Sale 176

CHEVROLET

CHEVROLET VALUES

'58 CONVERTIBLE $1399
The Impala with automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, other extras. Powder blue.

'57 "214" 4-DOOR $899
V-8, Powerglide, Fresh Air Heater, push-button radio, excellent white-wall tires. Popular turquoise and ivory exterior with original matching interior. Locally owned. Traded on a new Dodge.

$25 down with approved credit.

GLENN E. THOMAS CO.
DODGE
333 E. Anaheim HE 6-1283

'60 CHEVY IMPALA
This number one sport coe for 1960 is equipped with radio, heater, automatic, power steering, V-8, 2-tone, whitewalls. Priced to sell for only—
$2199
RAY FLADEBOE
MERCURY-COMET
17617 Bellflower Blvd.
Bellflower TO 6-1761

'60 CHEV. ..... $57.33 Mo.
Bel Air 4-door. Automatic, radio, heater, power steering. Fully guaranteed. Bank terms.

CREST
1335 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-2969

'60 CHEVROLET
SPORT COUPE ONLY $1995
V-8 engine. Stick drive. Jet black. Spotless.

COTTER'S
20 Yrs. of Fair Dealing
2223 L. B. BLVD. GA 7-3555

'59 Chev. Convertible
This sparkling white Impala beauty is equipped with ever popular automatic transmission economy V-8, factor radio and heater. Original throughout.
$1679
RAY FLADEBOE
MERCURY-COMET
17617 Bellflower Blvd.
Bellflower TO 6-1761

'60 Chev. Bel Air 2-dr., V-8, automatic, 250 engine, power steering, R&H, attractive beige & gold finish; positively showroom new $1699
C. FRED HOLMSEN
MOTOR SALES
437 E. Anaheim HE 5-8971

3430 L. B. BLVD.
'59 CHEV. IMPALA
Sport coupe. Radio & heater. Pwr. str. & brakes. Autom. trans., w.s.w. $1895.
LAUGHINGHOUSE
MOTORS, INC.

'61 Chevrolet Impala Convertible V-8, Powerglide, power steer, R & H, red with white top. Like new and priced for quick year end sale $2399
C. FRED HOLMSEN
MOTOR SALES
437 E. Anaheim HE 5-8971

FREE EQUITY
TAKE OVER PAYMENTS
'59 Chev. Impalas (2)
SEE AT FINANCE CO.
801 E. Artesia, L.B.
OPEN DAILY SUN. 10 TO 4

PUBLIC NOTICE!
DEAL DIRECT
45 Repossessions Must Be Sold! All Makes & Models, $18 Down And Take Over Payments. NE 8-8755
JEFFREY FINANCE CORP.
11130 L.B. Blvd., Lynwood

'55 Chev. Bel Air Convertible, V-8, Powerglide, R&H; 100% original. We dare you to find a better one at this price $650
C. FRED HOLMSEN
MOTOR SALES
437 E. Anaheim HE 5-8971

UNUSUAL
'61 Chev. Impala hardtop. Full power, air cond, 18,000 actual miles. $2399 dlr. Stored at
CAL FLEET
3434 Cherry HA 6-2567 — 9 to 5

UNUSUAL
'60 Chev. Impala 4-Dr. Full power, low mileage. 1 owner. $1900 dlr. Stored at
CAL FLEET
3434 Cherry HA 6-2567 — 9 to 5

'55 CHEV. STICK—$499
2-dr. R&H. Perfect cond. No dn. OAC. Mo. payments only $29.40.
S. W. LEMON
1901 E. ANAHEIM GE 7-6021

'55 CHEVROLET—$699
Bel air sport cpe. Full power. V-8, A.T. Immac.
S. W. LEMON
1901 E. ANAHEIM GE 7-6021

'61 IMPALA. Like new. Fully equipped. Free equity. Take over payments. Ask for MR. SNIDER only—ME 3-0781—Dlr

'55 Chev. 2-dr. Business Sedan. 45,000 orig. mi. 6 cyl. Xlnt. cond. Original owner. See & drive & you'll buy! $525. GE 3-8486

1955 CHEV. Tuck & roll all over inside. 1961 Impala eng., 360 HP. Only around 1700 mi. on eng. Excl. body $500. NE 5-2581

'61 CHEVROLET Impala sport cpe. Take over with no cash. Just pay $32 mo. & assume net balance of $2199. Call Credit Mgr. GA 4-2983

'59 CHEV. 4-dr. Synchro mesh trans. Whitewalls, E-Z eye glass, low mileage, 1 owner car. Xlnt Reas. Call Jim GE 3-5604

'58 CHEV. Impala, big eng., pwr. steering, autom. Like new. 29,000 mi. $1450. Will take trade or finance. Priv. party. GE 4-0073.

'57 CHEV. Bel Air Spt. Cpe., full power, original owner, low mileage, solid black, perfect condition. 3261 Caspian Ave.

'57 CHEV. Bel Air Hdtp. R&H, auto, pwr. str. Pick up for $57 dwn. & $44.27 mo. Call Credit Mgr. PR 4-6523, NE 9-1480

'60 CHEVROLET Impala sport cpe. Take over with no cash. Just pay $26 mo. & assume net balance of $1990. Call Credit Mgr. GA 4-2983

'61 CHEV. CONVT., priv. ply. pwr. strg & brakes, w/w, white-w/blue interior, 2-covers, tinted glass, R&H, GE 1-7570.

'58 CHEVY Bel Air 4-dr. Hdtp. Radio, w-ws, Turbo glide. Corvette engine. Immaculate. Going into service. Must sell. ME 4-7651

'46 CHEV. Motor overhauled. Good condition $100. HA 1-7382

Autos for Sale 176

CHEVROLET

A-1
1959 CHEVROLET
IMPALA CONVERTIBLE
Bronze finish with matching interior, full equipment, sharp inside and out. White top. Lic. #SDN 950.
$1899
MEL BURNS FORD
2055 LONG BEACH BLVD.
West Side of Blvd.
GA 6-3315 GA 6-3317

TRANSPORTATION SPECIALS
'51 Chevy Wagon $375
9 pass. New powerglide. Recent engine overhaul. R. & H.
'50 Studebaker ..... $ 99
'52 Studebaker $199
V-8 automatic trans.
'53 Pontiac ..... $ 99
'54 Plym. Wgn. $299
'54 Nash Statesmn. $250
ED BARBARI—Plymouth
6200 Bellflower Blvd. TO 7-2731
Between South & Artesia St.

'55 Chev. Bel Air ..... $ 799
V-8 hardtop. R. & H., automatic.
'56 Chev. Bel Air ..... $ 899
4-dr. hardtop, V-8, radio, heater, automatic transmission.
'57 Chev. Bel Air ..... $ 999
4-dr. V-8. Immaculate, low mileage, automatic heater, etc.
'58 Chev. 4-Dr. $1099
V-8, automatic, heater, etc.
'59 Chev. Bel Air $1499
Power steering, Powerglide, R&H.
ED BARBARI—Plymouth
6200 Bellflower Blvd. TO 7-2731
Between South & Artesia St.

'59 CHEVROLET
IMPALA CONVERTIBLE $1495
Stick shift. Radio and heater. Sharp silver grey with red and white interior.

COTTER'S
20 Yrs. of Fair Dealing
2223 L. B. BLVD. GA 7-3555

'60 CHEV. BEL AIR
Ever popular 2-door model. Fully equipped with radio, heater, automatic, power steering, economy V-8 engine & whitewall tires. Priced at only
$1799
RAY FLADEBOE
MERCURY-COMET
17617 Bellflower Blvd.
Bellflower TO 6-1761

3430 L. B. BLVD.
'59 CHEV. 6
2-Door, standard trans. Radio & heater, w.s.w. $1295.
LAUGHINGHOUSE
MOTORS, INC.

'55 CHEV.—ONLY $698
Bel Air Conv. V-8, H & M, Autom. Trans. Red & white matching interior.
CHIEF CHAMBERLIN FORD
15550 S. Paramount, Paramount
METcalf 4-2600

'60 CHEVROLET Impala sport cpe. Full pwr. 15,000 miles 1 driver. $2395. Will trade. GE 3-0620 L.B. LE 9-6059 G.G.

CHRYSLER

'61 CHRYSLER 300G CPE.
Air cond. Immaculate local white car. Full power. $4,299.
OSBORN'S 20th & CHERRY

'59 CHRYS. Hdtp. R.H. Auto., pwr. stu. Pick up for $78 dwn. $59.66 mo. Call Credit Mgr. PR 4-6523; NE 9-1480

'54 CHRYSLER 4-dr. N.Y. Dlx. Full pwr., air-cond. 169 Covina. GE 8-1990.

'50 CHRYSLER 6 cyl. Good cond. $125. GA 2-9072.

COMET

FREE EQUITY
TAKE OVER PAYMENTS
'61 COMET 4-DR. STA. WAGON. Automatic Dlx. trim, R&H, w.s.w.
SEE AT FINANCE CO.
801 E. ARTESIA L. B.
OPEN DAILY SUN. 10 TO 4

CONTINENTAL

'61 CONTINENTAL—$4999
Air cond. Immac. 11,000 mi. White car.
OSBORN'S, 20TH & CHERRY

'59 CONTINENTAL convert. Full pwr. Take over for $32 & $25 wk. Mr. Beach, LU 9-5279, dlr.

CORVAIR

'61 MONZA ....$53.88 Mo.
4-door. Automatic, radio, heater. Only 7000 miles. Compare this value anywhere! Bank terms.

CREST
1335 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-2969

'60 CORVAIR CPE—$1499
R.H. A.T. W/ss. Low mileage car.
ADVANCE MOTORS
1740 L. B. BLVD. HE 2-3434

'60 Corvair Deluxe "700" series 4-dr. Attractive 2-tone, R & H, standard shift $1499
C. FRED HOLMSEN
MOTOR SALES
437 E. Anaheim HE 5-8971

'61 MONZA, 4-speed $2195
WOOLPERT IMPORTS
Open New Years Day
431 W. Pac.

FORD

A-1

1959 FORD

Gold finish with black & gold matching interior. Equipped with automatic, radio, heater, power steering, whitewall tires. Lic. No. BRK 562.

$1799

SEE — DRIVE — BUY
MEL BURNS FORD
2655 LONG BEACH BLVD.
West Side of Blvd.
GA 6-3315 GA 6-3317

'59 FORD.....$1399
4-DOOR RANCH WAGON, automatic radio, heater, yellow and white with whitewall tires. In very good condition. (VDS 065).
$25 down with approved credit
Glenn E. Thomas Co.—DODGE
333 E. Anaheim HE 6-1293

FREE EQUITY
TAKE OVER PAYMENTS
'59 FORD SPORT CPE.
SEE AT FINANCE CO.
801 E. ARTESIA L. B.
OPEN DAILY SUN. 10 TO 4

'55 Ford Fairlane Club, V-8, automatic, R&H, beautiful white & torquoise clean as a pin.....$599
C. FRED HOLMSEN
MOTOR SALES
437 E. Anaheim HE 5-8971

'60 Ford Starliner Hardtop Coupe, full factory options in accessories. Clean as a pin in & out.....$1899
C. FRED HOLMSEN
MOTOR SALES
437 E. Anaheim HE 5-8971

'58 FORD V-8 Fairlane Hardtop, (White) Automatic shift, radio, heater. Like new $795. HE 5-8582

HUDSON

1952 HUDSON Hornet 6-cyl. R & H. Good trans. $100. 422-7157.

IMPERIAL

'61 IMPERIAL LE BARON
Dual air conditioning. Power everything. This car was used on the "Queen for a Day" program. Chauffeur driven. Shows excellent care throughout. Average Blue Book retail $5,299. Our price $4495
ED BARBARI—Plymouth
6200 Bellflower Blvd. TO 7-2731
Between South & Artesia St.

LARK

'59 LARK.....$40.28 Mo.
Wagon. Overdrive, radio, heater. Real economy! See and drive. Fully guar. Bank terms.

CREST
1335 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-2969

UNUSUAL
'59 Lark Hdtp. Conv. V-8 autom. trans. Radio & heater. Very clean. Fabulous price, $1000. Dir. Stored at
CAL FLEET
3434 Cherry HA 6-2567 — 9 to 5

Dick Browning's
VALUE-RATED
USED CAR YEAR-END CLEARANCE

'61 OLDS "88"
HOLIDAY COUPE. Gold mist with white top. Has Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, power steering, brakes, etc. Immaculate. Shows extreme care throughout $2699

'59 OLDS
FIESTA STATION WAGON. The Super 88. Original all white finish with all vinyl interior. FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, power steering, power brakes. Very low mileage. Shows the meticulous care of its previous owner $2499

'58 CADILLAC
SEDAN deVILLE. Original 2-tone green finish and like new inside and out. Has FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, power steering, brakes, window lifts and seat adjustment. See it—buy it for only $2299

'61 OLDS F-85
4-DOOR DELUXE. Original all white finish with red and white vinyl interior. Hydra-Matic, power steering, radio, heater and brand new whitewalls. A $2699 value. February priced at $2199

'58 OLDS "88"
HOLIDAY SEDAN. Has radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, power steering, power brakes. Original gold mist finish with matching interior. An outstanding local low-mileage one-owner beauty $1199

'57 CHEVROLET
4-DOOR STATION WAGON. V-8, Powerglide, power steering, radio, heater. See it and you'll buy it. February priced today at only $899

'58 CHEVROLET
CLUB COUPE. 6-cylinder, standard transmission, radio, heater. Original light green finish. Like new inside and out. February-priced at $899

'56 CHEVROLET
BEL AIR 4-DOOR HARDTOP. Powerglide, radio, heater, etc. Red and white finish with matching custom tuck and roll interior. Tops in every respect $699

DICK BROWNING OLDS
1201 L. B. Blvd.
HE 6-9624
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LINCOLN

'60 LINCOLN
PREMIERE SEDAN $3695
Factory Air Conditioned, full leather interior, electric windows, include vent windows, 4-way seat. Baby blue. This is a real dream car.

COTTER'S
20 Yrs. of Fair Dealing
2223 L. B. BLVD. GA 7-3555

'53 LINCOLN, $450, will trade, customized body, paint, chrome interior, 4x engine. GA 2-0370 bet. 12 noon & 2. Sat. & Sun.

'52 LINCOLN, cosmo., original paint, compl. overhauled, new tires, batt. carbeurator, A-1 cond. $250. 6419 Beten. 429-8883

KAISER

'52 KAISER 4-door. Good transportation. Make offer, 1611 Park Ave. GE 4-3850

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'59 MERC. PARKLANE
Luxury at it's best. Plus full power, factory air conditioning, original tapestry seats. 1 owner. Really priced low and actually below market at only
$2099
RAY FLADEBOE
MERCURY-COMET
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Bellflower TO 6-1761

'54 Mercury Monterey Hardtop Cpe. Mercomatic, R&H, attractive white & blue finish; A-1 condition throughout $499
C. FRED HOLMSEN
MOTOR SALES
437 E. Anaheim HE 5-8971

'59 Mercury Monterey 4-dr. sedan. Automatic, power steer., R&H, beautiful 2-tone finish; barely broken in $1599
C. FRED HOLMSEN
MOTOR SALES
437 E. Anaheim HE 5-8971

'57 MERCURY Turnpike Cruiser. Every xtra inc. air cond. One of finest for sale. Now $1150.
BILL BRYANT, 1570 L.B. Blvd.

'55 MERCURY Monticlair Hardtop cpe. Power steering, auto. shift, radio, heater $595
BILL BRYANT, 1570 L. B. Blvd.

'60 MERCURY 2-dr. hdtp. Take over with no cash, just pay $27 mo. & assume net balance of $1700.
Call Credit Mgr. GA 4-2983

'60 MERC. Monticlair cpe. R&H auto pwr. steering & air cond. Pick up for $83 dn. $67.46 mo. Call Credit Mgr., PR 4-6523; NE 9-1480.

'56 MERC. 4-Dr. Pwr. Steering, autom. trans., R&H, WW, perf. run, cond. $450. 2464 Woodruff LB

1950 MERC. 2-dr. $175 for immediate sale. 5112 Obispo, Lkwd.

'53 Merc. Conv., autom. $99
VICTORY GAR. 1765 MAGNOLIA

'51 MERC. 4-dr. Good work car. $110. GA 6-5015.

PLYMOUTH

PLYMOUTH VALUES

1960 PLYMOUTH station wagon, the 4-door sport suburban with automatic, power steering, radio, heater. Green and white finish, white-walls (VET 036) $2099

'60 PLYMOUTH all-white Club Sedan. V-8, automatic push-button radio, etc. An excellent opportunity to enjoy late model styling at a saving. A very clean car and bargain priced $1399

'59 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-door sedan. Automatic radio, heater, padded dash, gyro-matic, tinted glass, 2-tone blue. (RTW 043) $1249

'59 PLYMOUTH station wagon 4-door Custom Suburban with push-button shift, radio, heater, power steering, etc. Very nice... (RNY 210) $1499

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$25 Down With Approved Credit

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DODGE
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'58 Merc. Parklane
Mercurys luxury car. This one-owner 2-dr. hardtop is fully powered, all original inside and out and is really underpriced at only
$1399
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WILL SACRIFICE two personal cars, '57 Mercury Montclair 2-dr. Hardtop, one owner car $695. '58 Fiat 500, $225. Both cars in perfect condition. HA 1-4692 or HA 9-4401 ask for Mel.

'62 Mercury Convertible
Save $1000
WOOLPERT IMPORTS
Open New Years Day
431 W. Pac. Cst. Hwy. HE 5-8918

'59 MERC. Monterey 4-dr., full power, safety belts front & back. HE 2-3262

METROPOLITAN

'58 METRO CONV. $795
Radio & heater. Clean, 1 owner. L. A. Anderson, 1842 E. Anaheim

'58 METROPOLITAN Hardtop Cpe. One owner. All original $770
BILL BRYANT, 1570 L. B. Blvd.

1957 METRO. Perfect cond. New motor, tires & battery. GE 1-0556.

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'52 NASH Ambassador 4-door. Hydramatic, radio, heater.....$195
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OLDSMOBILE

'54 OLDS Conv. New brakes & cyls. P.S. XI tires, eng. $395. GE 0-2532

OLDSMOBILE

'60 OLDSMOBILE
"88" HOLIDAY $2295
Full power. Automatic drive. A real gorgeous all white with light green interior.

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'58 OLDS "98" hdtp. R&H; auto. Pwr. strg. Pick-up for $51 down. $45.69 mo. Call Credit Mgr., PR 4-6523 NE 9-1480

'57 OLDS "98" 4-DR. Holiday. All elec., w/w, pd. cond. inside & out. 3055 McNab Ave. HA 1-7943

1954 OLDS 88, 4-dr. hdtp. Pwr. strg. & brks. R&H. Excellionality clean. Sac. priv. party. GA 2-7844

1950 OLDSMOBILE, stick, $200. Owner, GE 4-6830

OLDSMOBILE

'61 OLDSMOBILE "98"
HOLIDAY COUPE $3495
Factory Air Conditioned. Electric windows & seat. All white with blue and charcoal interior. This one is Spotless.

COTTER'S
20 Yrs. of Fair Dealing
2223 L. B. BLVD. GA 7-3555

'61 OLDS Dlx. 88 9-Pass. Station Wagon. Automatic, full power plus fact. Air cond. & prem. tires. Like new. Priv. phy. $3599.
TO 6-0890 or TO 6-8040

'59 OLDS, 2-dr. Auto. P.B., P.S., R&H. Excel. cond. $1675 ME 4-1518

1956 OLDS 88 4-dr. Fact. Air, Pwr. Brks., Jetaway. $525. TE 4-5091 clean. Sac. priv. party. GA 2-7844

'57 OLDS. Very clean. Private party. $950. TO 6-6627.

OLDSMOBILE

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'60 Olds 4-Dr. Full power. Nearly new, $200. Dlr. Stored at
CAL FLEET
3434 Cherry HA 6-2567 — 9 to 5

'55 OLDS STARFIRE CONV. full power, $199.
HILLTOP AUTO SALES
2599 E. PAC. CST. HWY.

'60 OLDS—$2199
88 4-dr. Hdtp. Pwr. Immac. Orig. car.
OSBORN'S, 20TH & CHERRY

'50 OLDS 2-dr. '55 engine. B. & S. 364 cu. in. Engle 95 cam, W&H Dy-coil, floor stick. Needs clutch. $344 Cat St.

'59 OLDS 88 Holiday Cpe. Take over with no cash. Just pay $27 mo. & assume net balance of $1600. Call Credit Mgr. GA 4-2983.

'55 OLDS 4-dr. Holiday, $600. 1146 Daisy, Long Beach.

OLDSMOBILE

'61 OLDS 88 Holiday Cpe, fact. mist. Pwr. brakes & steering, factory air cond. $3100. Priv. phy. HA 1-5891.

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'49 PACKARD 4-door sedan. Good transportation. Make offer. 1611 Park Ave. GE 4-3850

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'59 Plymouth Savoy 2-dr., 6-cyl. Automatic, R&H; looks good, runs good $1099
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'60 Plymouth Belvedere 4-dr. sedan V-8, auto., power steer., R-H, $1599
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1956 PLYM. Belv. Autom. trans., heater, $300. HE 5-6325) GE 9-5085

PLYMOUTH

'60 PLYM. .....$41.33 Mo.
4-door. Automatic, radio, heater. Fully guar. Bank terms.

CREST
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'57 PLYMOUTH V-8 Custom Station Wagon, 4-door. Auto. shift, radio, new tires, heater $795
BILL BRYANT, 1570 L. B. Blvd.

1955 PLYMOUTH 4-door 6, $100. Good brakes, tires, body and interior. Radio, heater. Priv. party. TOpaz 1-3667. After 5 HE 4-3605

'55 PLYMOUTH, 6 cylinder, stick. Immaculate. Must see to appreciate. $395 cash. Ph. 425-3321.

'57 PLYMOUTH Savoy, kint. cond., w/w, R&H, GA 2-7544.

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'59 PLYM. "FURY"
This is the fabulous "bucket seat" model and is equipped with big V-8 engine, automatic, radio and heater, power steering. Original throughout. Only
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GOING in service, must sell '59 Plymouth 2-dr. V-8, stick. Radio. Very clean. $495. HE 5-7109.

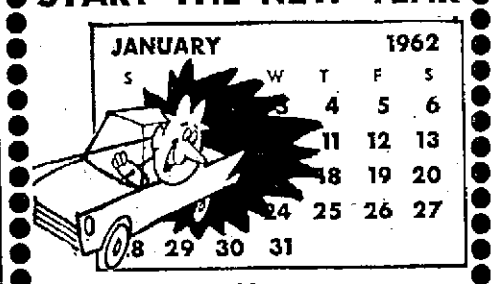
'55 PLYMOUTH V-8, stick, Floor shift $595. NE 2-1467

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'61 COMET 2-door. White finish. (UUV 145) $1765
'60 COMET Station Wagon. 4-door. Blue. Stick. (TUL 810).....$1899
'60 COMET 2-door. White. Stick. (UJV 520) $1599
'60 VALIANT 4-door Sedan. White. Stick. (UHL 329) $1549
'60 COMET Station Wagon. 2-door. Stick. (NBH 958).....$1525
'60 FALCON 4-door. Light green. Stick. (TNY 691) $1525
'60 CORVAIR 4-door. White. Automatic, radio, heater. (TZB 541).....$1499
'60 VALIANT 4-door. Red finish. (SWJ 435) $1499
'60 FALCON 2-door. Green finish. Stick. (Stock No. 4677).....$1399
'61 RAMBLER Station Wagon. Blue. American. (SHJ 947) $1199
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'59 FORD V-8
CUSTOM 300 2-DOOR. Radio, heater, automatic transmission. Immaculate. Select from 2 at the low price of.... $1295

'58 FORD V-8
FAIRLANE 500 CLUB VICTORIA. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, whitewall tires. Red and white interior. Clean and nice as you'll find.... $1295

'57 FORD V-8
DEL RIO STATION WAGON. Penny pinching gas saving overdrive, radio, heater. Take a look at this one.... $895

'58 PLYMOUTH
4-DOOR STATION WAGON. Economical 6-cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Exceptionally clean inside and out $995

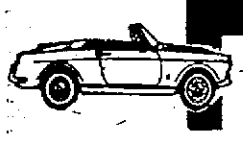
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FALCON 2-DOOR STATION WAGON. Radio, heater, standard transmission. A real buy!! See it today $1695

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IMPALA SPORT COUPE. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires, power steering. White finish, Red and white interior. $1895

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Prices you can afford. Stock is complete on the 1962 Fords, Falcons, T-Birds . . . so, give us a try, now!!! and save $$$ when you buy, save $$$ while you drive . . . Enjoy bank terms now on "all cars and trucks" for your convenience.

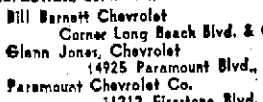
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The Fabulous Fiat gets up to 45 m.p.g.



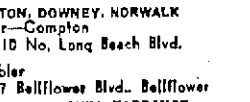
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WITH 6 MONTHS WARRANTY
"600D" 2-dr., 45 mpg. $1304
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"1100" Special 35 m.p.g. $1770
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Palmer Import Motors — 3300 Atlantic GA 4-0754

See Classifications 173-176



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Brewster Gray, 3515 Atlantic GA 4-0951
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Peairs Bros. (Imports) TO 7-1781
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower

AUSTIN
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911

AUSTIN-HEALEY
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911

BUICK
LONG BEACH
Boulevard Buick HE 7-2751; SP 5-2973
1881 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Harry C. Clark NE 8-7141
150 So. L. B. Blvd., Compton
Peairs Bros. Buick TO 7-1781
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
ORANGE COUNTY
Terry's, 5th & Walnut, Hunt. Beach LE 6-6588

CADILLAC
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Ridings Motors, 1501 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2241

CHEVROLET
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Beach City Chev., 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 3-7421
Cormier Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-5291
Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave. GA 6-3341
Parkwood Chevrolet ME 3-0781
5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood
ARTESIA
S & J Chevrolet UN 5-1276
11900 E. South St., Artesia
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT
Bill Barnett Chevrolet NE 9-3060
Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd.
Glenn Jones Chevrolet ME 0-5866
14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount
Paramount Chevrolet Co. TO 1-7271
11212 Firestone Blvd., Downey
ORANGE COUNTY
Eddie Hopper Chevrolet HE 2-6411; JE 4-2700
10511 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Gledhill Chevrolet TE 4-3491
304 E. Anaheim St., Wilmington

CHRYSLER
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Guy Moothart, Inc. NE 2-7171
1112 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington TE 5-3131

CITROEN
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Burgin's, 4001 Cherry, L. B. GA 7-1827

COMET
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Duffield Motors, 1633 L.B. Blvd. HE 2-6961
BELLFLOWER COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK
Ray Fladeboe, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 6-1761
Geo. Moyer, Inc. NE 2-7141
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton
Sachs & Sons TO 9-1105
10720 So. Downey Ave., Downey
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Cabrillo Mtrs., Inc., 1850 S. Pacific, San Pedro TE 3-3577

CORVAIR
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Beach City Chev., 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 3-7421
Cormier Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-5291
Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry GA 6-3341
Parkwood Chevrolet ME 3-0781
5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT
Glenn Jones Chevrolet ME 0-5866
14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount

CORVETTE
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Beach City Chev., 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 3-7421
Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave. GA 6-3341
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT
Glenn Jones Chevrolet ME 0-5866
14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount

DART
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Verne Holmes, 35th & Atlantic GA 4-8603
Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim HE 6-1281
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Widger-Goodwin Dodge TO 6-9081
16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower
WILMINGTON-SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 4-8595
17th and Pacific, San Pedro TE 2-2637

DATSUN - "Bluebird"
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Dave Thomas, 3400 Long Beach Blvd. GA 6-4456

DKW
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911

DODGE
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Verne Holmes, 35th & Atlantic GA 4-8603
Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim HE 6-1281
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Snavely & Langford NE 1-6163
401 N. L. B. Blvd., Compton
Widger-Goodwin Dodge TO 6-9081
16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Suburban Dodge TE 4-8595
445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 2-2637
17th and Pacific, San Pedro

ENGLISH FORD
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
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FALCON
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim GE 8-1156
Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd. GA 6-3311

FIAT
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic GA 4-0754
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Peairs Bros. Buick (Imports) TO 7-1781
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FORD
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
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BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Glen Organ Ford NE 2-7145
220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Kott & Smoter Ford TE 5-6621
336 W. Anaheim, Wilmington
ORANGE COUNTY
Mark Downing Ford, Huntington Beach Viking 7-3566

HILLMAN-SUNBEAM
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Dale Brown, 2440 Long Beach Blvd. GA 7-8941
Bob Burt, 3600 E. Pac. Cst. Hiway GE 9-0491
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Widger-Goodwin TO 6-9081
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IMPERIAL
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Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington TE 5-3131

JAGUAR
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Boulevard Buick, 1881 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2754

LANCER
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Verne Holmes, 35th and Atlantic GA 4-8603
Glenn E. Thomas, 340 E. Anaheim HE 6-1281
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 4-8595
17th and Pacific, San Pedro TE 2-2637

LANCIA
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Brewster Gray, 3515 Atlantic GA 4-0951

LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd. HE 2-6961
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Geo. Moyer, Inc. NE 2-7141
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Cabrillo Mtrs., Inc., 1850 S. Pacific, San Pedro TE 3-3577

MERCEDES-BENZ
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911

MG
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911

MERCURY
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd. HE 2-6961
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Ray Fladeboe, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 6-1761
Geo. Moyer, Inc. NE 2-7141
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton
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10720 So. Downey Ave., Downey
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Cabrillo Mtrs., Inc., 1850 S. Pacific, San Pedro TE 3-3577

METROPOLITAN
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Rancho Rambler, 2011 L. B. Blvd. GA 6-2111
Severin Motors, Inc., 1427 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9001
ORANGE COUNTY
Grove Rambler Sales, 12222 G. G. Blvd. JE 4-4545

MORRIS
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911

OLDSMOBILE
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Dick Browning Oldsmobile HE 6-9620
1227 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Nawlings TO 2-1181
7440 E. Firestone, Downey
Leo Rule, 505 So. L. B. Blvd., Compton NE 8-4111

PEUGEOT
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Import Auto, 1460 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-8916

PLYMOUTH
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Ed Barbari, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood TO 7-2731
Cabe Bros. 2185 & 2201 Long Beach Blvd. HE 5-5381
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington TE 5-3131

PORSCHE
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Ricketts Motors, 999 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-7489

PONTIAC
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Salta Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-4111
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
J. P. Lamerdin NE 9-6666
302 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton
Suburban Pontiac TO 6-1725
17153 S. Bellflower Blvd.
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Reiman Pontiac, 412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 5-3141

RAMBLER
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Rancho Rambler, 2160 L. B. Blvd. GA 6-2111
Severin Motors, Inc., 1427 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9001
Severin Motors, 1310 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9007
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Friendly Rambler—Compton NE 8-0588
410 No. Long Beach Blvd.
Don-A-Vee Rambler
16737 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Hunt Ramblertown TE 5-6646
402 W. Anaheim, Wilmington
ORANGE COUNTY
Grove Rambler Sales, 12222 G. G. Blvd. JE 4-4545

RENAULT-DAUPHINE
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Import Auto, 1460 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-8916
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 4-8595
17th and Pacific, San Pedro TE 2-2637

SIMCA
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Dave Thomas, 3400 Long Beach Blvd. GA 6-4456

SPRITE
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911

STUDEBAKER — LARK
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic GA 4-0754

TEMPEST
LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD
Salta Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-4111
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Suburban Pontiac TO 6-1725
17153 So. Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower

THUNDERBIRD
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Mel's Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd. GA 6-3311

TRIUMPH
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Dave Thomas, 3400 Long Beach Blvd. GA 6-4456

VALIANT
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Ed Barbari, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood TO 7-2731
Cabe Bros. 2185 & 2201 Long Beach Blvd. HE 5-5381
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington TE 5-3131

VOLVO
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Brewster Gray, 3515 Atlantic GA 4-0951
Ed Barbari's Volvoville TO 7-2731
6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood

VOLKSWAGEN
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Ricketts Motors, 999 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-7489
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY
Lee Carpenter, 1350 E. Compton Blvd., Compton NE 8-0458
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Kenden Motors TE 2-2624
Pacific Coast Highway at Normandie

BONA FIDE USED CAR DEALERS DIRECTORY

ANDERSON, L. A.	1842 E. Anaheim	HE 7-8403
BEST AUTO SALES	1401 E. 4th St.	HE 6-4317
BILL BRYANT MOTORS,	1570 L. B. Blvd.	HE 2-8989
CAVIN USED CARS,	2120 W. Pac. Cst.	HE 6-5580
C. L. BROOKS MOTORS,	1700 L. B. Blvd.	HE 5-1478
COTTER'S USED CARS	2223 L. B. Blvd.	GA 7-3555
COTTER MOTOR SALES,	2165 L.B. Blvd.	HE 6-7234
CREST MOTORS,	1335 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-2969
DE VILLE MOTORS	556 E. Anaheim	HE 7-2731
C. FRED HOLMSEN	437 E. Anaheim	HE 5-8971
IMPORT USED CARS,	111 S. L.B. Bl., Cmp.	NE 6-0885
LLOYD C. PATTERSON,	2101 L.B. Bl. (L.B.)	HE 6-4957
MANNING MOTORS	1048 L.B. Blvd.	HE 7-7549
W. F. McPHEETERS,	1450 L. B. Blvd.	HE 2-5407
NERO MTRS.	1700-A L. B. Blvd.	HE 7-3706
OSBORN'S	1990 Cherry	GE 9-9379
POOR BOY PALMER	4326 E. Anaheim	HE 3-6071
RALPH KINCHLOE	2120 L. B. Blvd.	GA 6-2517
ROSCOE MOTORS,	2295 L. B. Blvd.	GA 4-2983
RUSHING, BEN	850 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 5-7424
LES RUTLEDGE,	1001 L. B. Blvd.	HE 6-0010
S. W. LEMON	2330 L. B. Blvd.	GA 7-0555
	1901 E. Anaheim	GE 7-6021
VIC'S AUTOS,	17800 Bellflower Blvd.	TO 6-1738
WHEELER MOTORS,	2259 Long Beach Bl.	GA 4-0433
WOOLPERT IMPORTS, INC.	431 W. Pacific Coast Hwy.	HE 5-8918
Z-Z USED CARS	1427 E. Anaheim	HE 6-7721

Autos for Sale 176

PLYMOUTH

1962 PLYM. DEMOS

'62 Fury 2-door hardtop. Radio, heater, automatic trans., power steering, power brakes, loaded. Full price was $3,450. Our price now $2,975.
'62 Plymouth Savoy 2-door, heater, tinted windshield, etc. Was $2,453 our price.

$2053

ED BARBARI—Plymouth
6200 Bellflower Blvd. TO 7-2731
Between South & Artesia St.

'54 Plym. Wgn. .... $ 299
'57 Plym. (6 cyl.) .. $ 699
4-dr. R. & H. Automatic trans.
ED BARBARI—Plymouth
6200 Bellflower Blvd. TO 7-2731
Between South & Artesia St.

PONTIAC

'55 PONT. STARCHIEF $199
4-door. Radio & heater.
HILLTOP AUTO SALES
2599 E. PAC. CST. HWY.

'57 PONTIAC Super Chief Hdtp. Take over with no cash. Just pay $16 mo. & assume net balance of $1600. Call Credit Mgr. GA 4-2983

BRONZE BEAUTY

'59 Pontiac Cal. Conv. R&H, w-w, PS & PB. $1695. ME 3-2195.

'56 PONTIAC V-8 4-door, Hydra-matic, radio, heater. Cut to $495. BILL BRYANT, 1570 L. B. Blvd.

'960 PONTIAC Bonneville Coupe. Compl. pwr. Factory air. $2,975. GA 3-6569, eves. GE 1-4741.

'58 PONT. conv. R&H, auto., pwr. strg. Pick up for $48 dn, $39.30 mo. Credit Mgr. PR 4-6523; NE 9-1480

'56 PONTIAC Starchief Hdtp. autom. 4 dr. $675. TO 6-3993

'54 PONTIAC. Private party. Must sell. TO 6-1261.

RAMBLER

'59 RAMBLER

Compact luxury at it's best with V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, radio and heater, 2-tone, whitewall tires. You really can't tell it from new.

$1599

RAY FLADEBOE
MERCURY-COMET
17617 Bellflower Blvd
Bellflower TO 6-1761

'60 RAMBLER.... $47.33 Mo.
Super 4-door. Automatic, radio, heater plus factory air cond. 1-owner. Bank terms.

CREST
1335 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-2969

'59 Rambler Deluxe 2-dr., R&H, clean, 1-owner; fresh new car trade-in. Priced for quick sale $899
C. FRED HOLMSEN
MOTOR SALES
437 E. Anaheim HE 5-8971

'56 RAMBLER Super Custom 4-dr., standard shift, A-1 condition $699.
C. FRED HOLMSEN
MOTOR SALES
437 E. Anaheim St. HE 5-8971

'60 RAMBLER American 2-dr. sedan Take over with no cash. Just pay $22 mo. & assume net balance of $1100. Call Credit Mgr. GA 4-2983.

'59 RAMBLER 6 Super Sedan $1295. Overdrive, radio, heater. Extra good condition. Local car. BILL BRYANT, 1570 L.B. Blvd.

'57 RAMBLER 6 cyln. Sta. Wgn. $1095. 4-Dr. Stick shift & OD. Orig. L. A. Anderson, 1842 E. Anaheim

WANTED, '61 Rambler Wgn. (Clear) as dn. pmt. on turn. 2-br. home in Silverado Canyon. TO 7-5878.

'51 RAMBLER 4-Dr. Sed., $99
VICTORY GAR. 1765 MAGNOLIA

STUDEBAKER

'51 STUDE 2-door. Auto. trans. $175. GA 2-3854

Autos for Sale 176

STUDEBAKER

YOUR CHOICE $99
'51 STUDE 4-dr. V-8 stick & o/d. $99
'52 FORD 4-dr. Stick $99
'53 PONT. 2-dr. $99
'50 DE SOTO 4-dr. $99
'50 BUICK 2-dr. Stick $99
HILLTOP AUTO SALES
2599 E. PAC. CST. HWY.

'56 Stude. Power Hawk
V-8, automatic transmission. Needs plenty of attention. Full price only

$299

Ed Barbari Plymouth Center
6200 Bellflower Blvd TO 7-2731
Between South & Artesia St.

'49 STUDEBAKER. Good trans. car, $150. '53 Stude. Needs engine work, $100. Priv. ply. GE 3-0670 L.B. LE 9-6059 G.G.

'52 STUDE CHAMPION $150. Radio & Heater. Auto trans. Good tires. GE 9-1492 HE 6-3493

TEMPEST

'61 TEMPEST, Stick, R&H. Pick up for $61 dn, $49.47 mo. Call Credit Mgr. PR 4-6523; NE 9-1480.

THUNDERBIRD

'60 T-BIRD
HARDTOP ONLY $2995
Full power, Electric windows and seat. Very sharp Green. Full vinyl interior.

COTTER'S
20 Yrs. of Fair Dealing
2223 L. B. BLVD. GA 7-3555

'60 T-BIRD. Full pwr. & air cond. Take over for $31 & $32 wk. Call Mr. Beach, LU 9-5279, dlr.

'58 T-BIRD hdtp. Full power. Take over for $27 & $16 wk. Call Mr. Beach LU 9-5279, dlr.

Autos for Sale 176

THUNDERBIRD

'59 T-BIRD
HARDTOP $2595
Full power includes electric windows and seat. Beautiful soft pink with charcoal interior. This one is like new.

COTTER'S
20 Yrs. of Fair Dealing
2223 L. B. BLVD. GA 7-3555

'58 T-BIRD
CONVERTIBLE NOW $2295
Electric windows and seat. Jet black, red and white full vinyl interior. Looks like new.

COTTER'S
20 Yrs. of Fair Dealing
2223 L. B. BLVD. GA 7-3555

'58 THUNDERBIRD—$2098
All white in color, R&H, Autom. trans. P.S. W.S.W. Just a beautiful car.
CHIEF CHAMBERLIN FORD
15550 S. Paramount Paramount
MEtcalf 4-2600

'58 T-BIRD $2295
full power & dlry. air & new tires
HILLTOP AUTO SALES
2599 E. PAC. CST. HWY.

'60 T-BIRD Hdtp., like new, low mi., light blue, Cruisomatic, pwr. steer. & brakes, R&H, must sell, priv. ply. $2950 or best offer. LE 9-5236.

'57 THUNDERBIRD, like new. First $2000 takes. Part down, finance rest. Ph. GE 3-1708 or HA 9-7654.

'60 T-BIRD, full pwr., air cond., R&H, ww, Cruisomatic, must sell, pvt. ply. $2595. TO 1-7766

'60 T-BIRD. Like new. $2650. Original owner. GE 1-1625.

'58 T-BIRD. Excel. cond. F. power. Low mileage. Priv. ply. HA 5-3288

Autos for Sale 176

THUNDERBIRD

'58 T-BIRD HDTP.—$2299
Coral & white, full power. Immaculate & guaranteed.
S. W. LEMON
1901 E. ANAHEIM GE 7-6021

VALIANT

'61 VALIANT $1595
Stick-shift, red & w/w tires.
HILLTOP AUTO SALES
2599 E. PAC. CST. HWY.

'60 VALIANT 4-door V-200. Radio, heatpr. Power steering, automatic, etc. $1695. Ed Barbari Plymouth, 6200 Bellflower Blvd. TO 7-2731 between South & Artesia St.

V-200 DELUXE 4-dr. Sedan, stick, Pri. Ply. $1495. HA 1-4964

V-200 DELUXE 4-dr. sedan. Stick. Private party. $1495. HA 1-4964.

Autos for Sale 176

VALIANT

UNUSUAL
'61 Valiant V-200 Deluxe 4-Dr. Sedan. Stick shift. Low mi. Lowest price in L.A. County. $1600. Stored at
CAL FLEET
3434 Cherry HA 6-3567 — 9 to 5

'62 VALIANT Signet R&H & Autom. Big eng. Bucket seats. Pick up for $87 dn. $69.76 mo. Call Credit Mgr. PR 4-6523; NE 9-1480.

'61 VALIANT 4-dr. sedan. Take over with no cash. Just pay $27 mo. & assume net balance of $1399. Call Credit Mgr. GA 4-2983.

'60 VALIANT, V200, 4-dr. R.H, auto. pick up for $67 dn. & $53.27 mo. Credit Mgr. PR 4-6523; NE 9-1480

WILLYS

1954 WILLYS, 2-dr. Clean, overdr., heater. $250 312 Coronado

Autos for Sale 176

HALE YOUNG FORD

T-BIRD
HEADQUARTERS
Complete Selection at All Times
All Colors to Choose From
With or Without Air Conditioning
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

HALE YOUNG FORD
2641 E. ANAHEIM STREET
LONG BEACH GE 8-1156

Autos for Sale 176

YEAR-END CLEARANCE
AT
VILLAGE MOTORS
No Furniture Loans
No Salary Loans

ONLY
195.00 Dn.
DELIVERS ANY CAR

'59 CADILLAC
Sedan de Ville 4-window with all Cadillac equipment. Metallic blue with white top. Lic. No. TYR 953.
$2895

'61 CHEVROLET
V-8 Impala Sport Coupe. Radio & heater, automatic, power steering & power brakes. 7,000 actual miles. Black. Lic. No. WJG 221.
$2395

'61 PONTIAC
Bonneville. White with maroon leather interior, radio & heater, automatic, power steering & brakes. Low mileage. UMN 958.
$2895

'60 CORVAIR
700. 4-door. Radio & heater, w-w tires. 2-tone paint, extra sharp. Lic. No. TRZ 678.
$1395

'60 RAMBLER
Custom Ambassador Wagon. Automatic, reclining seats, heater, power steering & power brakes. Like new. Low mileage car. Stock No. 1042.
$2295

'60 CHEVROLET
V-8 Bel Air Sedan. Metallic blue with automatic. Radio & heater, power steering. 1-owner. Lic. No. TCP 260.
$1695

'60 FORD
Galaxie Convertible. Turquoise color, white top. Automatic, radio & heater, power steering. Local car. Lic. No. VJJ 577.
$1695

'60 COMET
4-door. Radio & heater, automatic, w-w tires. Red with matching interior. Lic. No. UAL 837.
$1595

'60 VALIANT
4-door. Radio & heater, automatic, w-w tires. Metallic green. Low mileage. Lic. No. TPV 9[illegible]
$1495

'58 DODGE
Power Wagon Pickup. 4-speed trans., front-wheel drive, power winch, camper. Extra clean. Low mileage. Lic. No. L 11503.

'59 CHEVROLET
Impala Coupe. Black with red interior. Big engine, stick shift, radio & heater. Extra sharp. Lic. No. WDF 902.
$1795

'59 CHEVROLET
Parkwood Wagon. V-8, automatic, power steering & power brakes, radio & heater, w-w tires. Very clean. 1-owner car. Lic. No. TME 46.
$1795

'60 CHEVROLET
Impala Sport Coupe. Radio & heater, automatic, power steering. Metallic blue with matching interior. Lic. No. THL 369.
$1995

'60 CHEVROLET
Impala Convertible. Radio & heater, automatic, power steering. Local 1-owner car. TCP 223.
$1895

'59 RAMBLER
Super 4-door Cross Country Wagon. Heater, automatic, reclining seats, new tires. Low mileage. Lic. No. VCR 831.
$1495

'61 PONTIAC
Bonneville Convertible. Radio & heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, electric windows, bucket seats, w-w tires, aluminum wheels. Beautiful ivory with matching leather interior. Only 11,000 miles. Showroom condition. Lic. WSW 940.
$2095

ALL GUARANTEED CARS

VILLAGE MOTORS
1470
L. B. BLVD.
L. B. HE 7-2276
OPEN NEW YEAR'S

Autos for Sale 176

MEL BURNS FORD
AS ALWAYS IS MAKING THE
BEST DEALS
IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
ON
BRAND NEW '62
THUNDER-BIRDS
FALCONS
FAIRLANES
FORDS

We have them in most every style, color, transmission and engine you want, plus the deal you want.

PRICES AND TERMS TO SUIT ANY BUDGET

We give the very finest after-sale service anywhere. Ask the man with a Mel Burns license frame on his car.

23
LEFT OVER
'61 MODELS
TO CHOOSE FROM

SAVINGS
UP TO
$1200 ON THESE

JUST PURCHASED
26 FACTORY EXECUTIVE CARS
LIKE BRAND NEW
WITH THE BIGGEST SAVINGS OF ALL

LEASE
A BRAND NEW
• FORD
• FALCON
• T-BIRD
• TRUCK
OR FAIRLANE
CHECK OUR LEASE PLAN FOR THE BEST LEASE PLAN

FOR THE BEST SELECTION
THE BEST PRICE
ON A
NEW
FORD TRUCK
VISIT OUR TRUCK LOT AT
20th & Long Beach BLVD.

LARGEST SELECTION OF USED CARS and TRUCKS IN LONG BEACH

MEL BURNS FORD
2000
LONG BEACH BLVD.
LONG BEACH, CALIF.
BOTH SIDES OF STREET
20th & LONG BEACH BL.
GA 6-3311 GA 6-3315

Autos for Sale 176

SALTA Pontiac

OPEN
ALL DAY SUNDAY
AND
NEW YEAR'S DAY

1961 PONTIAC
CATALINA coupe, 8-cylinder, Automatic, Radio, Heater, White sidewalls. Stock No. 3963.
$2195

1960 PONTIAC
CATALINA, 8-cylinder, automatic, radio, heater, white sidewalls. Stock No. 3324.
$1795

1959 PONTIAC
BONNEVILLE coupe, 8-cylinder, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, electric windows, white sidewalls. Stock No. 3151.
$1995

1956 CADILLAC
COUPE 8-cylinder, Automatic, Radio, Heater, Power.
$895

1961 T-BIRD
8-cylinder, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, pwr. brakes, electric windows and seat. Factory A/C. Stock No. 3748.
$3695

1960 T-BIRD
8-cylinder, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, pwr. brakes, electric windows.
$2595

1960 FORD
STATION WAGON. 8-cylinder, Stick shift. Radio, Heater, White sidewalls. Stock No. 3381.
$1595

1961 IMPALA
COUPE, 8-cylinder, automatic, radio, power steering, white sidewalls. Stock No. 3747.
$2345

1960 CORVAIR
Radio, Heater. Stock No. 3980
$1095

1958 BONNEVILLE
CONVERTIBLE
Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls. Stock No. 3967.
$1095

1960 PONTIAC
VENTURA COUPE
Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, two-tone, whitewall tires. Stock No. 3798.
$1995

1961 OLDS F-85
STATION WAGON
Hydra-Matic, Heater, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 3955.
$1995

1959 FORD
2-DOOR SEDAN
Standard Transmission, Radio, Heater. Stock No. 3477.
$1095

1957 PLYMOUTH
4-DOOR
V-8, Radio, Heater, Whitewalls. Stock No. 3985.
$395

1958 BUICK
4-DOOR HARDTOP, limited model. All power accessories. Loaded with luxury equipment. Stock No. 3981.
$895

1959 PONTIAC
CATALINA COUPE, Hydra-Matic, radio, heater and whitewall tires. Stock No. 3833.
$1495

SALTA Pontiac

1545 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 7-4111
OPEN NIGHTLY 'TIL 10 P.M.
INCLUDING SUNDAYS

KENDON MOTORS

Authorized VW Dealer
1241 PACIFIC COAST HWY. TE 2-2624
4 Blocks West of Harbor Freeway

IT'S TAX TIME AGAIN
THE OWNER SAYS
"MOVE OUT ALL THE DETROIT CARS"

$999

ALL $200 UNDER REGULAR RETAIL
1958 CHEVROLET 2-Door, 4-cylinder, stick shift.
1957 FORD Fairlane 500 2-Door, beige.
1957 FORD Fairlane 2-Door, black and white.

$895

1957 PLYMOUTH Savoy 4-Door Sedan.
1957 FORD Country Sedan.

★ IMPORTS ★

1959 SUNBEAM Rapier Convertible $895
1959 AUSTIN-HEALEY Roadster. Immaculate $1995
1961 METRO Like new $1295

ALSO
A COMPLETE SELECTION OF USED VOLKSWAGENS
ALL OF THE ABOVE CARS
CARRY OUR USED CAR WARRANTY

SPECIAL SALE!

1962 FORDS Falcons Fairlanes T-BIRDS

Immediate Delivery
All Body Styles
All Colors
to Choose From

Special Savings During Our Gigantic Year-End SALE!

— ALSO —
FINAL CLOSEOUT ENTIRE STOCK!
1961 FORDS FALCONS
Some Brand New
(Some Show Mileage)
SAVE UP TO $1200

HALE YOUNG FORD
39 Years, Same Location, Out of the High Rent District
2641 E. ANAHEIM
LONG BEACH
GE 8-1156

Our Greatest Clearance! SALE

HURRY!
3 DAYS OF WHOLESALE PRICES

'59 PLYMOUTH Sport Suburban Wagon. V-8, automatic transmission and power steering. Paint it yourself $575
'57 FORD Fairlane Victoria. Automatic, radio and heater, power steering $700
'58 FORD Custom '300' 2-door. Overdrive, radio and heater $700
'58 FORD Station Wagon. Factory air conditioning. Cruise-O-Matic, power steering, radio and heater $1050
'58 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible. Automatic, radio and heater $1050
'59 FORD Fairlane. V-8, 4 door, overdrive, radio and heater 1070
'59 FORD Station Wagon. Standard shift, radio $1100

'60 FALCON 2-door Sedan. Standard shift, radio and heater $1200
'60 FORD Town Sedan. Standard shift, radio and heater $1250
'58 OLDS Holiday Coupe. "98." Automatic, radio and heater, power steering and power brakes, power seat $1275
'59 FORD Galaxie Club Victoria. Cruise-O-Matic, radio and heater. Turquoise and white $1450
'60 FORD Station Wagon Cruise-O-Matic, radio and heater, power steering. $1675
'60 CHEVROLET Impala. Automatic, radio and heater. Power steering and power brakes. Black finish $1900
'59 THUNDERBIRD Factory air conditioning, automatic, radio and heater, power steering, power brakes, windows and seat $2600

HOLIDAY SPECIAL
NEW '62 FAIRLANE
$2303

PIONEER Ford
18403 Pioneer Blvd.
ARTESIA
UN 5-1266

EXECUTIVE CAR SALE

'61 CONTINENTALS. Choice of five. Priced from $4900
'61 T-BIRD. Full power, air conditioned. Low as ..... $499 dn.
'59 CONTINENTAL Convertible. All white. Full power plus air conditioning. Low as... $499 dn.
'60 CADILLAC 4-door Hardtop. Rose. Air conditioning. As low as ..... $499 dn.
'60 T-BIRD. Full factory equipped plus air conditioning. As low as ..... $399 dn.
'59 CONTINENTALS. Choice of 4-door Hardtops, 2-door Hardtops, 4-door Sedan, Convertible. Most with air conditioning. Low as $2799
'59 T-BIRD. Empress blue. Full power equipped $2499
'57 LINCOLN 2-door Hardtop. Full power $1199
'57 LINCOLN Hardtop Coupe. Full power $1099
'57 LINCOLN 4-door Hardtop. Brown. Full power $999
'56 CADILLACS—White 2-door Hardtop or gray Fleetwood. Your choice $1299
'56 LINCOLN Premiere. Red. Full power $699
'55 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville. Full power $1099
'55 LINCOLN Coupe. Black. Full power $399

DUFFIELD

CONTINENTAL • MERCURY • COMET
1633 Long Beach Blvd. HEmlock 2-6961

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

OK'd USED CARS
DOZENS AND DOZENS OF THE FINEST RECONDITIONED USED CARS TO BE FOUND ANYWHERE!

WE SELL ONLY
TRUE MILEAGE
AUTOMOBILES
ALL MODELS — ALL MAKES AT REAL SAVINGS

'61 CHEVROLET
BEL AIR 2-DOOR
Gas-saving six. Powerglide, radio, heater. Fawn beige. Original one-owner. Low mileage. Sharp.
$1999

'60 CHEVROLET
IMPALA 4-DOOR V-8
Powerglide, power steering, radio, heater. Lic. TVF 768. Green. Original one-owner. A nice one.
$1899

'60 DeSOTO
FIREFLITE 4-DR. SEDAN
Automatic, power steering. Ivory and blue, a real nice car at this low price.
$1799

'60 CHEVROLET
4-DR. 6-PASS. BROOKWOOD STATION WAGON
Beautiful blue, 6-cyl. Standard transmission, radio, heater. Lic. No. P 52384.
$1799

'59 CHEVROLET
IMPALA 4-DR. SPT. SDN.
Ivory. V-8, Powerglide, power brakes, radio, heater. Lic. No. SHK 339. 3 similar models to choose from.
$1799

'59 FORD
GALAXIE HARDTOP COUPE
Ivory and green Cruis-O-Matic, power steering, power brakes, electric windows, radio, heater, low mileage, original one owner. A real sharpie.
$1799

'55 BUICK
CENTURY HTP. CPE
V-8, Dynaflow, power steering, radio, heater, ivory and green. Lic. No. MVA 281. A real sharp one.
$699

'57 PONTIAC
CHIEFTAIN HDTP. 4-DR.
Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, ivory & green. Lic. No. NVF 359.
$899

'55 CHEVROLET
BEL AIR CONVERTIBLE
V-8, Powerglide, radio, heater. Lic. No. EBK 376. Fawn beige. A real special.
$649

'55 FORD
4-DOOR FAIRLANE
Ivory & turquoise. V-8, stick shift with overdrive, radio, heater. Lic. No. DTN 511.
$599

FREE! Ask About Our Unconditional Mechanical Guarantee!

HARBOR CHEVROLET
3770 CHERRY AVE.
GA 6-3344 GA 6-3345
Open Sunday and 'til 10 P.M. Every Night

Junior League Debs Presented to Society



EVERY GIRL'S DREAM came true Wednesday evening for these 13 attractive Long Beach Misses with their presentation as Debutantes of 1961 in Junior League of Long Beach Debutante Ball at Pacific Coast Club. Presentees were (front row, left to right) Sharon Sue Dach, Jane Elizabeth Fast, Marie-Louise de Bronac, Victoria Durham. (Center row, left to right) Lesley Lee Pearsall, Susan Estelle Buell, Linda Louise Bock, Charlsie Huey, Joan Catherine Reinhalter. (Back row, left to right) Eleanor Ann Boyle, Rebecca Jean Jackson, Michelle Marie Murphy, Kathleen Marie Sheeran. Festive evening began with traditional father-daughter waltz.—(Jasper Nutter photo.)

Coast Club Setting for Gracious Event

Cascading red satin was caught by clusters of shining red ornaments on each side of the entry to Pacific Coast Club ballrooms Wednesday when members of Long Beach society arrived for the Junior League of Long Beach Debutante Ball.

Beside large gold columns and urns filled with poinsettias and holly, Mrs. Don E. Raney, Junior League president, and Mrs. Arnold J. Romeyn, ball chairman, took their places with their husbands to welcome guests.

Festivities began at the hors d'oeuvre hour in the Renaissance Room, preceding the formal presentation in the ballroom. George P. Taubman, master of ceremonies, introduced the 13 lovely young women who, escorted by their fathers, entered between tall baroque candelabra nestled in ornaments and Christmas greens which gathered the swags of red satin from the archway overhead.

* * * *

THE GIRLS, graceful in bouffant white dresses, carried fans decorated in white phalaenopsis orchids and brilliants. After the traditional waltz with their fathers, the presentees were claimed by their escorts for dining and dancing.

At individual tables, beds of holly, ornaments and cedar held red candles in crystal hurricane lamps which lighted the red ornaments and reflected on the glossy wreath of holly behind the orchestra of Joe Moshay. The orchestra platform was carpeted in red and banked with candelabra and soft greens.

* * * *

PRESENTEES were Linda Louise Bock, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gustavus Bock, escorted by Uli Hauser; Susan Estelle Buell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Buell, escorted by Burke Hill Simpson; Eleanor Ann Boyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Boyle, escorted by Thomas S. Hancock; Sharron Sue Dach, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard J. Dach, escorted by Lloyd N. Farris.

Also Marie-Louise de Bronac, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy de Bronac, escorted by David McCaughey; Victoria Durham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max J. Durham, escorted by Bill Barbee Jr.; Jane Elizabeth Fast, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fast, escorted by William James Kaneen II; Charlsie Huey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Huey, escorted by John Huckaby Jr.; Rebecca Jean Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jackson, escorted by William Hayter; Michelle Marie Murphy, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Lyle Murphy, escorted by Gerald L. Horn.

And Lesley Lee Pearsall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pearsall, escorted by Robert Barber; Joan Catherine Reinhalter, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. George Reinhalter, escorted by Harvey Ray Crow; Kathleen Marie Sheeran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Sheeran, escorted by Richard Murphy.

Included among the stags were Michael Lloyd, Lawrence Barrett, Gustavus Bock Jr., John Clarke Jr., Philip Cook, Ray Huey, Peter Laszlo, Gordon Nelson, Jerry Parks, Raymond Saatjain, Lee Spath, Michael Woods and Midshipmen Frederick Berthony, Stephan R. Brown and Robert Nickerson.

INDEPENDENT-Press-Telegram

Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, DEC. 31, 1961 SECTION W



Ozma of Oz—Mrs. Richard Straten

The Magic of Footlights

...Land of Make Believe Comes to Life Best When Not 'Enclosed in Glass'

With all of their marvels, television and movies will never capture the magic of live stage productions. Especially for youngsters. A group that knows this very well, indeed, is Long Beach Children's Theatre.

"They're not behind glass!" marveled one happy little member of the first audience in 1947. With those delighted words to inspire them, members of this hard working troupe, ever since, have been creating colorful, wholesome make-believe for children of our town.

A truly "magic" moment will arrive with the opening in January of "Ozma of Oz." Joining Ozma on stage at Long Beach State College's Little Theater each weekend from Jan. 13 through the 28th will be such other favorites from the Land of Oz as the Cowardly Lion, Tin Woodman, Dorothy, of course, as well as a colorful host of other characters like Bellina the little red hen who is, in reality, the heroine.

Tickets are sold to elementary aged children at their schools and at the box office on show dates if any seats are available at that time. Three complete performances are given each day to accommodate the thousands of young theatergoers.

★ ★ ★

HARD WORK—a lot of laughs and some breathtakingly hectic moments have dotted the years during which this non-profit, all volunteer group has operated. All told 209 performances have been attended by a total of 119,388 youngsters.

For instance, fellow actresses went into a state of near shock when the wicked witch in "Hansel and Gretel" lost her big, hooked stage nose in a dramatic, fatal plunge into the stove. But to the children it was sensational. This was justice in its purist form.

There was the hectic dress rehearsal for, "Cinderella," when two heavily constructed stage doors—a key to the play's action—were swung open for the first time and came close to destroying the entire set. Inadvertently, they had been hinged the wrong way.

★ ★ ★

AN AGHAST production crew discovered on the night before a sell-out performance that all the seats had been removed from the balcony of the theater where they then performed. With the aid of fire and police officials, however, safety precautions were quickly made for this area and not a child was denied a place to sit "out front."

In addition to the January weekend performances, "Ozma," will be given Feb. 10-11 at LBSC and again Feb. 17 at City College during the Programs for Children series.



Prince Vardo—Mrs. John H. Vander Lans



THAT RASCAL, King Ruggedo, ruler of the Gnomes, portrayed by Mrs. Harvey Beckman, is warned to change his ways by Bellina, the red hen, played by Mrs. Henry A. Shimer. Play for children opens Jan. 13 at LBSC Theater.



FAVORITE characters in "Ozma of Oz," Children's Theatre production, are, from left, the Cowardly Lion, Mrs. William V. Artman; Dorothy from Kansas, Mrs. Knox Tiernan; and the lovable Scarecrow, Mrs. Donald Kellogg.

Gallery Slates Print Show

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Page Editor

More than 100 Japanese prints, which have been sealed in a bank vault in Madison, Wis., since 1920, will have their first public showing Jan. 10 through Feb. 4 in Los Angeles Municipal Art Gallery, Barnsdall Park.

This Frank Lloyd Wright Collection is one of the world's outstanding exhibits of Oriental woodblock prints. The late architect began collecting the 18th and 19th century prints while he was in Japan from 1913 to 1919 to design Tokyo's Imperial Hotel. Those in this exhibit were selected from a total of more than 1,000, and are loaned by Mrs. Wright in memory of her husband. Wright designed Hollyhock House and the gallery in Barnsdall Park where the prints will be displayed.

* * * *

THE EXHIBIT includes all of the notable prints by Ando Hiroshige (1797-1858), who had great influence on Degas, Toulouse-Lautrec, Van Gogh, Gaugin, Whistler and Wright himself.

Hokusai (1760-1849) will be represented by his famed "The Great Wave," his waterfall series and 36 views of Mt. Fuji. Prints of actors, created by the Katsukawa school, and four large - scale, hand - colored primitive prints will round out the show.

The gallery is located atop the hill at 4800 Hollywood Blvd., near Vermont. There will be an admission fee of 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for persons under 18. Viewing hours will be 1 to 9 p.m. weekdays, 1 to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

* * * *

ENTRIES from 30 states and Canada have been received by Seal Beach Artists League for the third annual open International Cash Award Show.

Southern California artists may enter original oils and watercolors from 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m., Jan. 7 to 11.

First prize will be $75; second, $50; third, $25. Four honorable mentions will receive memberships in the league.

Judging is scheduled for the morning of Jan. 13; the show will open to the public at 1 p.m. Awards will be presented Jan. 14 at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Glen (Pat) Jones, 632 Sea Breeze Drive, Seal Beach, is league president and will supply further information.

* * * *

"FIGURES in Motion — Essence and Aspect," an exhibition of paintings by Grace Dimmick, goes on view Tuesday at Dana Branch Library, 3680 Atlantic Ave., and will remain through Jan. 30. Hours are noon to 9 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturdays.

"Whether stripped to the essence so that only a linear pattern of the gestures of a group of dancers remains, or showing the figures in detail, all of the paintings deal with the rhythmical motion of dancing figures," explains Mrs. Dimmick.

"Blue Arch" is an abstraction based on a scene in the stage production of "West Side Story"; "Circle Dance" shows girls in Armenian costumes complete with tiny red pillbox hats; in "Japanese Festival" the figures emerge from an abstract pattern.

The public is invited to a reception at the library Saturday from 2 to 4:30 p.m.

* * * *

"ARTS of Southern California — X: Collage," assembled by Long Beach Museum of Art, will open at the Gallery, Palos Verdes Public Library, next Sunday with a reception from 2 to 5 p.m. for members and friends of Palos Verdes Community Arts Association. The show is scheduled to travel nationally under auspices of the Western Association of Art Museums; 24 artists are represented by one or more collages.

* * * *

TEN OF THE world's great museums will be represented in Los Angeles County Museum's first major art event of 1962, the "Futurism" exhibit which opens Jan. 17 and will continue through Feb. 25.

The show commemorates the 50th anniversary of a revolutionary early 20th century Italian movement; the greater part of the exhibit consists of works by the five original members—Balla, Boccioni, Carra, Russolo and Severini.

The more than 100 paintings, sculptures, drawings and water colors are loaned by the Musee des Beaux Arts, Grenoble, France; Gemeente Museum, The Hague, The Netherlands; Civica Galleria d'Arte Moderna, Milan, Italy; Pinacoteca di Brera, Milan, Italy; Yale University Art Gallery, New Haven, Conn.; Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York; Museum of Modern Art, which originated the exhibition in New York; Musee National d'Art Moderne, Paris, France; Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh; Galleria Nazionale d'Arte Moderna, Rome, Italy; and the Richard Feigen Gallery, Chicago.

Private collectors in Milan, Rome, London, New York, Toronto and Birmingham, Mich. also have loaned works for the show which has just closed at Detroit Institute of Arts.

* * * *

"DESIGNED for the Stars," premiere exhibition of original costume sketches created for motion pictures, television and theatrical productions, will open in the Tower Gallery of Los Angeles City Hall Wednesday and will continue through Jan. 28.

There is no admission charge for the exhibition which may be seen from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

After this first showing, the exhibit will be sent on tour by the Motion Picture and Television Museum.



BRILLIANT REDS contrast with black in "A Gorgeously Robed Samurai," by Kiyomasu (1694-1716). Woodcut print is included in the Frank Lloyd Wright Japanese Print Exhibition which opens Jan. 10 in Los Angeles Municipal Art Gallery, Barnsdall Park, and will run through Feb. 4.

Film Classic at Alamitos

"The Great Adventure," a memorable film of wildlife around a Swedish farm, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Alamitos Branch Library, 1836 E. Third St. The public is invited.

Dr. Charles Thompson of the Long Beach State College Art Department will introduce the film which tenderly shows the curiosity, humor and will of a boy's heart as he observes the world in which he lives. This classic of Arne Sucksdorff's is a song of the joy of life, according to Miss Nina Boyle, film librarian. She urges family groups and adults interested in the film as an art medium to attend.

Community to Relight 'Candle'

Following a holiday vacation, "Roman Candle," ultra-modern comedy about a space scientist and a girl with extra-sensory perception, will re-open Thursday at Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St.

The comedy bristles with milltary brass and government VIPs, has a plot which is suspenseful and full of laughs, and presents unusual scenic and sound effects.

The cast includes Mary Ann Anderson and Jerry Brady in leading roles; Gail Cason, Val Deaser, Ken Harkey, Molly Boyd, Ed Christensen, James Baltzell, Jim Oliphant, J. Glenn Knox, Joey Astone, Marland Proctor, and James Roach.

The show plays Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays through Jan. 14.

On Stage

Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St., "Roman Candle," 7:45 p.m. Thursday; 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Corinthian Theater, 635 Locust Ave., "Once Upon a Mattress," 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Magnolia Theater, 2400 Magnolia Ave., "Lady In the Dark," 8 p.m. Thursday and Sunday; 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Old-Broadway Theater, 211 Lime Ave., "Goodby Charlie," 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

LBCC Gallery Shows Mexican Architecture

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

Contemporary Mexican architecture—private, industrial, and governmental—incorporates in the most extreme contemporary styles the heritage of 4,000 years of building in stone and terra cotta. Over 200 large photos make up an exhibit at Long Beach City College Art Gallery which clearly traces this development.

Originated by the Cultural Ministry of the country in collaboration with the Architectural Association (these are free translations of the names, the exhibit is designed for international showing with captions in Spanish, English, French and German. The Mexican people can well be proud of their architectural achievements in any language.

The earliest forms of architecture are found in the mound pyramids, which resemble those of Egypt in shape and size, though while the latter contained stone burial chambers, those of Mexico are solid earth, sheathed in large stone blocks, and were probably for worship of astral dieties.

* * * *

TWO MAJOR TRENDS emerged from the pre-Columbian cultures, the stern militarism of the Aztecs, and the more ornamental forms of the cultured Toltecs. Both employed bas reliefs in geometric designs, along with ever-present jaguars and other animals.

With the coming of the Catholic fathers, the convent style developed churches of simple design with thick, fortress-like walls.

The baroque period came in the 17th century ending in the churrigueresque, richly ornamented surfaces which caught sun and shadow with great effect.

* * * *

THE REVOLUTION of 1910 brought about a new sense of nationalism, modernism, and a desire to build schools, hospitals, and orphanages. This impulse has yet to lose its momentum, and public building in Mexico is mushrooming.

Many contemporary buildings carry on the monumental scale, rich relief, murals and mosaics of the culture of the Toltecs, while others are in the "international style".

Major & Minor Notes

FRIEND OF TOSCANINI SHARES REMINISCENCE

By RACHEL MORTON
I. P-T Music Critic

We were regaled Christmas Day by intimate tales of the illustrious conductor, Arturo Toscanini. Our friend and houseguest not only had played cello for 20 years under the great maestro, he was for many years his assistant and friend.

"There are two kinds of conductors," we were informed, "the musicians who know the music of the score perfectly and the conductors who feel the music from their hearts. Toscanini was one of the latter.

My friend went on to say: "There will never again be music elicited from an orchestra as was drawn from the New York Philharmonic under this man. He had the unique power of drawing out the emotions of the players as well as their best technical efforts."

When a rehearsal of "Die Meistersinger" overture was in progress, he would stop the music suddenly. "What are you doing in the wind section?" he would scream. "This is the Beckmesser motif, the busybody's connivings. It's laughter music, sardonic music, biting music. You play it like a cradle song!"

* * * *

THEN HE WOULD bellow at the string section: "This is le parfum de la nuit. Do any of you gentlemen know what is 'parfum'? Do any of you know what the perfume of the night smells like? Did you ever hold a woman in your arms in the fragrance of the night? What you are playing stinks!"

The "Tannhauser" overture distressed him in rehearsal ofteatimes. "Men," he would plead, "Venus is reclining on a couch of love. This music is of the stuff veils and clouds are made of. How can you butcher it so?"

Toscanini was a canny business man, although he never carried much money in his pocket. He never paid the United States government a penny's taxes although he used to earn $1,000 a minute in recording sessions. "But how was that possible?" I expostulated.

* * * *

"HE ALWAYS made a contract in which his taxes were paid over and above his salary by anyone who engaged him," stated our friend.

Toscanini had never conducted a symphony orchestra before coming to America, but he was famous at La Scala as an opera conductor for many years. He had to memorize the scores because his eyesight was so bad he could not read them while conducting. He was always immaculately dressed and strongly perfumed with eau de cologne. His small, black mustache was his pride and joy and he stroked it often as he talked. His home on the Hudson River was a show place and is now occupied by his son who was his business manager.

Although the orchestra players feared him and trembled at his rebuke, everyone revered and admired him because of his great power to induce beautiful music. "There will never be another Toscanini," said our friend ruefully.

* * * *

A HAPPY and prosperous New Year, with peace, to you all!

Orchestra to Play in OCC Aud

For the third concert in its current subscription series, Orange County Philharmonic Society will bring Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra to Orange Coast College Auditorium Jan. 13 at 8:30 p.m.

Dr. Hans Schmidt-Isserstedt will conduct. Born in Berlin, he has been chief conductor of the Hamburg Symphony Orchestra, and since 1955 has been conductor of the Stockholm Philharmonic.

The program will include "Symphony No. 5" by Schubert, "Don Juan" by Richard Strauss, and "Symphony No. 1" by Brahms.

Tickets are on sale at the Orange County Philharmonic office, 201 West Coast Highway, Newport Beach. There are special rates for students and children.

Egyptian Art

One of the world's most extensive museums devoted to Egyptian art celebrates its 50th anniversary this year. Housed in a modern post-war structure, the Pelizaeus Museum in Hildesheim contains 4,500 exhibits unearthed before World War I by the Universities of Leipzig and Vienna, according to the German Tourist Office.

Film Festival

The most exciting underwater films of 1961 — the best in color photography of the awesome, beautiful world beneath the sea, will be screened Jan. 6 and 7 at the 5th Annual Underwater Film Festival in Santa Monica Civic Auditorium.

Prize-winning 16mm motion pictures and underwater stills taken by the world's greatest undersea photographers will be shown at the two-night film exposition. France, Italy, Germany, England, Panama, Mexico, Brazil, Canada and the U.S. will be among nations represented at the festival.



Dr. Hans Schmidt-Isserstedt

AGO Chapter Meets Tuesday

Long Beach Chapter of the American Guild of Organists will meet Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. for dinner in the social hall of First Baptist Church, 10th Street and Pine Avenue.

After a brief business session, members will adjourn to the main sanctuary where a program will be presented by Dorothy Bembridge, Dr. Peter Slack, Carol Dana and Sam Posthuma.

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Princess Margaret


Sophia Loren


Dinah Shore

TOPS IN TOPKNOTS

Ten Named for Best-Dressed Tresses

First Lady Jackie Kennedy and Princess Margaret of England lead the list of Ten Best Coiffured Women for 1961.

Ranked with them are three actresses: Italian film star Sophia Loren; stage, screen and TV personality Eva Gabor; and Cara Williams, currently starring in the television comedy series, "Pete and Gladys."

Washington news correspondent Nancy Hanschman, who also produces radio and TV shows, was named, as was New York fashion designer Anne Klein.

Mrs. William McCormick Blair Jr., wife of the U. S. ambassador to Denmark and a former Chicago model-socialite, is among the winners.

A pair of versatile entertainers—dancer-actresses Cyd Charisse and TV songstress Dinah Shore—round out the list.

* * * *

TWO OF THE winners, Jacqueline Kennedy and Dinah Shore, will receive the annual award for the second time.

The Ten Best Coiffured Women are chosen by ballot by members of the Helene Curtis Guild, a group of 20,000 professional hairstylists all over the country.

* * * *

DANCER CYD Charisse likes "more swirl than curl," and is a firm advocate of old-fashioned brushing to preserve lustre of her lightly frosted, chestnut brown hair.

"Change? I'm for it," says Miss Charisse, who lets stylist George Masters try new variations almost every time she visits him.

But ash blonde Nancy Hanschman disagrees. "Too frequent changes mean you lose recognition," says she. She prefers "the natural look" for her mid-length hair, feels hats are "a thing of the past" and rarely wears one.

Her hairdresser, Marguerite Muguet, also does the tresses of another winner, Mrs. John F. Kennedy. As women in every corner of the globe are now aware, Jacqueline Kennedy is extremely receptive to the pulse of fashion and loves trying new hairdos.

* * * *

"A WOMAN'S hair color should dictate her clothing colors," says Eva Gabor, who "lives in beige" because it echoes her blonde hair, which hairdresser Eva Curtis lightens once a week.

Mrs. Blair believes in a full, smooth look to balance her tall, slim figure. Her love for simplicity and understated elegance is reflected in her hairdo.

* * * *

ON TV, Dinah Shore rarely tries exaggerated, high style hairdos—since the casual, bouncy look suits her best. She experiments only when she does not have to appear on live TV every week.

Redheaded Cara Williams puts her faith in studio hairdresser Lillian Shore. Both agree that her small, saucy face requires a close-to-the-head styling. Offstage, she likes a slightly tousled hairdo to match her fondness for casual clothes.

Actress Sophia Loren changes hair styles frequently, often piling her long, thick hair high or wrapping it sleekly, helmet fashion. Her hairdresser, Maria Angellina, lives in Rome but frequently travels with Miss Loren.

For her crowning glory, Princess Margaret believes in a simple sideswept "do" for day and truly elegant styles for evening.

* * * *

FASHION DESIGNER Anne Klein feels a woman must consider her total silhouette when choosing a hairstyle. She wears a short, face-framing coif that suits her 5-foot-3 stature.

She believes hairstyles have recently had tremendous influence on fashion — also that certain clothes look right with a high-style coif, while others look quite wrong.


Mrs. W. M. Blair Jr.


Eva Gabor


Nancy Hanschman


Anne Klein


Cyd Charisse


Cara Williams

AAUW Emphasis Is on Fashions, Fellowships

A "Pageant of Fellowships Fashions" by Long Beach State College students will be presented following a noon luncheon Saturday at Alfred's which celebrates founding of American Association of University Women.

Historical periods in the rise of status of women, together with the growth of the AAUW Fellowships program, will be portrayed by State students in costume, dance and music.

According to Mrs. E. James Mara Jr., fellowships chairman for Long Beach Branch AAUW, the commentary will trace the important fashion developments from 1890, the start of international study grants for women.

Three numbers will use actors from the Harlequin Theater group at State and the Phi Beta professional girls fraternity for music, speech and drama. Herbert Camburn, professor of the speech and drama department, will direct. Costumes are in the charge of Linda Lee Lenard assisted by Anita Mackay and Lois Ahrens.

* * * *

SPECIAL guest will be Suharni Hadikusumo of Indonesia, recipient of both Long Beach Branch $1,000 yearly Fellowship grants named in honor of Ann Townsend, AAUW vice president of the South Pacific Region, and the late Ruth Bach.

Mrs. Vaughn M. Abrams will honor past presidents attending and Mrs. Duane Kuster will introduce the program.

To Guide Auxiliary

Installation of Olive Remshardt as president of Auxiliary 71, United Spanish War Veterans, will take place during a 1 p.m. ceremony Wednesday in Veterans Memorial Building.

Activities open with a luncheon at noon.

Other officers are Florence Porter, Margaret Bates, Adena Libka, Margaret Brooks, Madge Briston, Velta Hunt, Naomi Kahl, Pearl Windham, Freda Sophy, Theresa McDowell, Maude Autler, Lula Fish, Agnes Whitmore, Anna Turley, Lula Brissey, Mary Martin, Phoebe Nicodemus, Bertha Pinckney, Ethel Williams, Margaret Topper and Ella Woodward.

Happy New Year
FROM
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Hang Up, You Are Dialing Incorrectly

Dear Molly Mayfield

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I'm so mad I could throw brickbats at a certain young man's mother. He and I like each other a lot and evenings I call him to go over our homework together, and, of course, we do chat about a few other things, too.

Last night his mother told me Hank could do his homework better without my interference and would I please stop calling him up! I'm burned to a frizzle! How can mothers, his mother that is, be so misunderstanding? —ALICE.

DEAR ALICE:

Whoa there, lassie! You're the one that's out of line. How, let me ask you, can YOU be so misunderstanding? His mother is undoubtedly right about the homework, she's certainly right about not wanting you to call every night and tie up the telephone line. With a little more frankness she would have called you a nuisance, little lady. Face it! —M.M.

* * * *

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

My husband and I sent his great aunt a lovely Christmas present for which we spent far more than we can afford. But she has always said that my husband was her favorite nephew and that she was going to remember him generously in her will.

Yesterday she came to call on us—and brought the present with her. My dears, she said, I'm an old lady and not worth spending so much on. This is a beautiful lamp, and I want you to keep it and enjoy it.

Now we need a lamp like we do a hole in the head, but if we don't keep it won't she be offended? What to do?—LISBETH.

DEAR LISBETH:

Since she is so frank with you, I dare say she would appreciate frankness in you. Tell her what you've told me —and play it by ear from there.—M.M.

* * * *

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

Why do some kids have to be so unlucky as to get born right after Christmas? I get presents from the whole family, which is lots of cousins and all, not counting my parents. And the presents all say Merry Christmas and Happy Birthday.

Most kids get birthday presents and Christmas presents, too, but not when you're born right at Christmastime and I am very upset about it, but what can a kid do? I am 11.—ELSIE.

DEAR ELSIE:

You are exactly 11 years too late to do anything about it, cherie, so why not relax and have fun and learn to sing Merry Christmas to the tune of Happy Birthday? —M.M.



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WILD WAVES SAY . . .

By Iola Masterson ● I, P-T Women's Editor

GIVE CREDIT to Ann and Jim Wood for the most amusing party idea of the holidays. They had a cocktail buffet for a group of good friends the other night and, to top the evening with hilarity, had two professional dancers present to teach everyone how to dance the Twist.



An eye witness tells me that after the first few tentative gyrations everyone really got into the swing of things. The place really shook — with appreciative laughter at each others' expense as well as dancing. It was generally conceded, I am told, that Donna Hoffman became the night's best twister — Eldredge Combs the most enthusiastic!

Apparently this new form of terpsichore isn't as dangerous to the human spine as it looks. At least, not one of the Woods' guests has had to go into traction.

* * * *

OLD FRIENDS met Ann and John Bowler's new digs at 18 Coronado Ave. at an introduction party and cocktail buffet Friday late afternoon into evening. House and people got along famously.

* * * *

HERE'S ONE delayed by the Christmas rush. Like meaning no one was ever home when I called to get the details. Back from Europe are Jerry and Copeland Green, Marge and Fred McNair, Mrs. Maud Panda and former localites Mrs. Glen Burbank and Martin Fisher and his wife. By happenstance they all returned home aboard the same cargo-passenger ship. Surprised expressions were a dime a dozen when they all "discovered" each other on the first day out from Rotterdam.

SHRUGGING their shoulders back into our nice, soft weather with delight are Margaret and Frank Mansuy who returned Tuesday after a holiday trek to Baltimore and other spots. Weather was miserable—at least for Californians. Fog? Hah! Child's play in comparison.

* * * *

PARKING places near the George Hart home Friday were at a premium when Bea and daughter, Pat Bradbury, entertained at a mother and daughter brunch.

* * * *

LOTS OF talk and laughter at La Vern and Bruce Sanderson's home Friday when they entertained at open house for officers and spouses of Community Hospital and auxiliaries—among them Roxy and Walt Oliver, Aileen and Steve Wetmore, Norma and Bill Harris and Claire and Dave Atwater.

* * * *

ON Christmas Eve John Munholland learned he had a new grandson and the next day he winged back to Princeton, N. J., to join Grandma Dorothy and the new parents, Ann and Kim Munholland.

* * * *

HERE until after the first are "Muff" and Dick Combs and their baby son, "Rick," from Boulder, Colo., spending the holidays with his parents, Georgia and Frende. Because "Rick" is the first great grandchild in the entire Combs clan, Georgia decorated their tree appropriately—entirely with baby things, rattles, blocks, booties, et al.

* * * *

JOLLY mixture of friends congregated at Cleo and Ted Bowman's Saturday afternoon for a holiday open house that swung merrily through the hours from 2 to 6 p. m.

* * * *

ADDING shouts of Happy New Year to the midnight tumult will be guests of Ruth and Harrison Moore tonight. Then they'll quiet down for buffet dinner.

* * * *

SWISS MISS Estelle Klunge is interesting holiday houseguest of Marge and Ed Demler and daughter Rae. Estelle is Rae's roommate at the Delta Gamma house at Cal, over here from her home in Lausanne, Switzerland, to study on scholarship arrangement made by the DGs. And Estelle has been welcome for more reasons than just because she's charming. She has been tutoring Rae in German to prepare her for studies at University of Vienna beginning in February.

* * * *

THE EGG and the nog got together and so did the neighborhood friends when Ruth and Gordon Dougherty and Mary and Tom Kidde mixed the traditional toasting fuel last weekend for the gang.

* * * *

NEW neighbors in College Park Estates were entertained by Pat and Paul Aumann last Sunday at a punch bowl party. Among the gang were Nancy and Fred Hubbell, Lois and Joseph Rogers, Pat and Howard Black, Roxanne and Fred DeGraw, Florence and Bill Doud, Pat and Allan Rusk, Nancy and Joe Lawler, Nell and Paul Meckna and Bernice and Ken Hurley. They'll repeat the good neighbor policy at a New Year's Eve shindig at the Rogers.



* * * *

ADD TO festivities of this party-bountiful week the smart and happy cocktail buffet Mary and Don Gillespie hosted Wednesday.

* * * *

PROVING that the nicest things DO come in small packages was Helen Ramsey's gift from husband, Al. A set of keys to a '62 Cadillac and the car to go with them!

* * * *

EXCLAMATION pointing the holidays will be Dottie and Guy Garland entertaining at an after the game cocktail buffet New Year's Day.



HOLIDAY CRUISE

Dr. Frances L. Smith, clinical psychologist, and son Wilburn III, pose aboard SS Matsonia prior to their departure for Honolulu on annual holiday cruise. Two spent vacation in islands sight-seeing and shopping.

Loveliness	and	Charm
always	admired	in
others	...why	not
you?		
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Finishing		and
Fashion	Modeling	School
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Mrs. Kent Shattuck



Mrs. Robert Paterson



Mrs. Darwin Kartchner

Church Ceremonies Unite Trio of Long Beach Brides, Bridegrooms

Betty Hess became the bride of Kent Shattuck at a recent ceremony in Uptown Church of Christ.

The new Mrs. Shattuck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hess, 4743 Falcon Ave., wore a gown of peau de soie appliqued with lace for the ceremony. Her bouquet was composed of two dozen white roses.

Barbara Hess, her sister, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Jim Gorden Jr., Mrs. Ben Cannon, Mrs. Ian Shuttleton and Linda Hess. Lisa Shattuck, the bridegroom's niece, was flower girl. Keith Shattuck, his cousin, was best man and Jim Gorden Jr., Robert Burkett, Dr. Richard Stanley and Dean Brown were ushers.

The bride was graduated from Jordan High and attended LBCC. The bridegroom is an alumnus of Poly; was graduated from Pepperdine College and USC. He was a member of Sigma Tau Sigma.

Following a honeymoon trip to San Simeon, Carmel and Yosemite, the newlyweds will reside in Downey.

Paterson-Martinich

St. Cornelius Catholic Church was setting for the recent marriage of Robert Paterson to Sharon Kay Martinich.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Martinich of 5304 Flagstone St., wore a gown of Chantilly lace and tulle for the ceremony and carried a bouquet of roses centered with a white orchid.

Attending her were Mrs. George Wertes, matron of honor and Virginia Cooper and Mrs. Lorrin Bollier, bridesmaids.

Gary Alexander was best man for the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paterson, 1341 E. 67th St. Don Prescott and Lorrin Bollier were ushers.

The new Mrs. Paterson, a senior home economics major at LBSC, was graduated from Millikan High. Her husband was graduated from Jordan.

Kartchner-Webb

Now at home in Paramount are newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Virgil Kartchner who recently honeymooned at Big Bear following an exchange of vows at Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

For the wedding ceremony the bride, the former Cheryl Yvonee Webb, wore a gown of Schiffli lace and carried a bouquet of white carnations and orchids.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Ardath E. Webb, Stanton, and David W. Webb, Highland Park, and was graduated from Poly High prior to attending Brigham Young University at Provo, Utah.

At Poly she was a member of Tajma, Ragads and student government and served as a member of Song Girls and the drill team.

Kartchner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil D. Kartchner of Paramount. He served for two and a half years in West Germany as a member of the Latter Day Saints Mission and was a member of the Army Reserve for six months.

Musical Fare for City Club

Members and friends of Woman's City Club are invited to hear Dolores Van Netta, lyric soprano, during the group's 1:30 p.m. program hour Friday at the clubhouse, 1309 E. Third St.

Dale Van Netta will lecture on the history of American music, with the talk punctuated with songs by Mrs. Van Netta. Ina Ware Dorner will be accompanist.

Luncheon will be served at noon by members of Group 14, Mrs. Fern Stratton, chairman.

Mrs. Robert S. Langdon will play an organ prelude at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. O. J. Wiborg, president, will welcome guests.

65th Year for Charles Millers

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Miller, Long Beach residents since 1917, are observing their 65th wedding anniversary today at their home, 3744 Lewis Ave.

Wed Dec. 31, 1896, in Mitchellville, Iowa, the elderweds were engaged in farming prior to coming to Long Beach. They are parents of four children, two of them, Harry Miller and Mrs. Hugh Winter of Long Beach, still surviving.

Widows to Meet

Widows Club of United States War Veterans will meet at Linden Hall Tuesday for noon luncheon and buisness session.

Jasper Nutter PHOTOGRAPHY
Happy New Year
10th and Pine
HE 2-5052

Parties Reveal Betrothals



Carol Hubbard



Mary Braddock

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Braddock of Long Beach, announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Jane, to Eugene Scarcello, son of Mr. and Mrs. Santo Scarcello of this city, at a recent tea in their home.

The bride-elect was graduated from Millikan High where she was chosen outstanding senior girl of '58. She also was an exchange student to Denmark and member of Anchor Club.

She completed two years at LBCC where she was an officer of TNT; treasurer of the Associate Student Body; recipient of the Viking and Five Jewel Awards and member of Alpha Mu Gamma and Alpha Gamma Sigma. She now attends San Jose State College.

Her fiance a baseball letterman at Poly High, attended LBCC and is presently enrolled at LBSC.

Hubbard-Stratton

Engagement of Carol Diane Hubbard to John Edward Stratton has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Hubbard of Long Beach.

The betrothal also was revealed at a ceremony given at a meeting of the bride-elect's Alpha Chi Omega sorority and at a dinner at San Gabriel Country Club with his parents as hosts.

A graduate of Wilson High where she was a member of Phi Gamma Chi, Miss Hubbard presently is a junior at UCLA affiliated with Alpha Chi Omega and Bruin Belles.

Stratton, who was graduated from Pomona College, is a junior in medical school at UCLA where is is affiliated with Nu Sigma Nu national medical fraternity.

A wedding in June is planned.

Days of Forty-Niners

Student Organizations Grow as State Grows

Inasmuch as this column's reason for existence is the recounting of happenings on the Long Beach State student activities front, we think it fitting at this year's end to give you an overview of the groups which operate within the framework of the LBSC Activities Calendar.

The recent chartering of Gamma Alpha Chi, national professional advertising sorority for women, gives the campus 93 distinct organizations on the student level.

Most numerous in any one general category are the Greeks with eight general fraternities and seven such sororities, or a total of 15.

Most numerous in any one specific category are the 11 which come under the heading, "Religious Organizations."

The area with the next highest number may come as a surprise to those who may still want to think of Long Beach State only as a "teacher-training" institution; business administration which has seven organizations—or nine, if you count the two in the business education category.

Other interest areas represented are art, blind students, home economics, international, journalism, language, pre-law, music, nursing, police science, psychology, sailing, scholarship, theater, veterans, and creative writing.

We don't have official figures handy, but we believe Student California Teachers Association, with a roster of more than 500, has the largest membership.

★ ★ ★

IF WE WERE TO CHOOSE one organization which renders the most tangible service to its college, we would make our final choice from these three:

a. East-West Club, whose varied program includes such items as Japanese Festival, Judo-Kurate demonstrations, Books-for-Asia drive, and East-West Scholarship program.

b. Press Club for its accomplishments in providing the funds which enabled Okan Udokang, a Nigerian student, to study on our campus after he turned down a chance to study in Russia.

c. Phi Epsilon Kappa, mens national honorary in physical education, whose fund raising efforts make possible the big sports awards banquets.

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Stacy, Hawthorne Say Vows by Candlelight

Candles glowed in a setting of white flowers and woodwardia fern at Los Altos Methodist Church recently when wedding vows were exchanged by L. Winchester Stacy and Roberta Joy Hawthorne.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Lou Hawthorne, 1801 Fanwood Ave., was escorted to the flower banked altar by her father. She wore a floor length gown fashioned with portrait neckline and bouffant skirt of tulle inset with panels of princess lace. Her lace edged veil cascaded from a crown of pearls and sequins and she carried phalaenopsis clustered in French hyacinth.

Her attendants, Mrs. Roger Hove, matron of honor, and Miss Patricia Greeley and Mrs. Douglas Burrows, bridesmaids, wore sheath dresses in azalea pink delustered satin and carried pink carnations.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. L. Winchester Stacy, 4107 Cedar Ave., and the late Mr. Stacy, asked Robert Gibbs to attend as best man.



Mrs. L. Winchester Stacy

The 200 wedding guests were shown to their places by Roger Hove, Douglas Burrows and Michael Beckett. Bruce Burrows was ring bearer.

* * * *

A RECEPTION followed in the church social hall with the newlyweds later departing on a honeymoon trip to Palm Springs and Las Vegas. They will be at home after the New Year at 1739 E. First St.

Both young persons were graduated from Polytechnic High School and continued their schooling at LBSC. Mrs. Stacy, an elementary teacher in the Alamitos School District, earned mention in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges because of outstanding campus activities including presidency of Associated Women Students and membership in Delta Zeta.

Her husband is associated with a Long Beach architectural firm and is a member of Elks Lodge 888.

New Year's Party Honors Golden Date

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Sand will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Monday from 2 to 5 p.m. with a reception in the Lakewood American Legion Hall, 5338 Parkcrest St.

The reception is being given in the couple's honor by their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Cushing, Topeka, Kan., and son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sand Jr. of Los Angeles.

The couple's other children, daughters Mrs. Floyd J. Zinn, Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. Raymond T. Eycstone, Albuquerque, N. M., will be unable to attend but will send best wishes.

Michael Cuckler, Miss Brooks Wed

Molly Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brooks of 421 Coronado Ave., became the bride of Michael Emerson Cuckler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Manor of 264 Claiborne Ave., at a recent ceremony at First Orthodox Presbyterian Church.

For the ceremony, the new Mrs. Cuckler wore a gown of ivory silk satin and carried a bouquet of stephanotis centered with a white orchid. She was attended by Linda Carson as maid of honor. Elwood House was best man.

* * * *

THE BRIDE was graduated from Wilson High where she was a member of Ami Welfare Club and from Colorado Woman's College.

The bridegroom was graduated from Jordan High and attended LBCC. He has just returned from 18 months service with the Marine Corps in Japan and is presently stationed at El Toro Marine Base.

The newlyweds will reside in Long Beach.



Mrs. Michael Cuckler

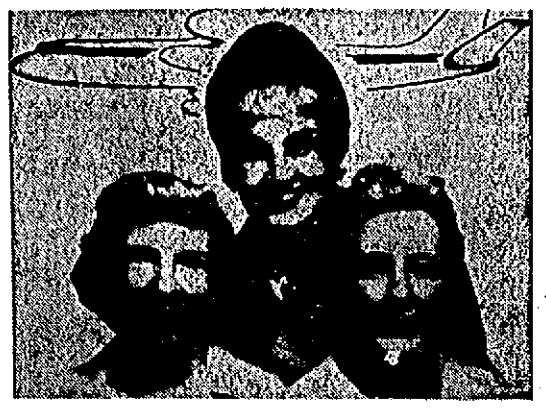
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1961: A Busy Year for Local Women


Darlene Hard . . . No. 1 tennis player


Fran Bera . . . Six-times derby winner


Billie Jean Moffitt nets titles


Women organize C of C division


It was the year of the Twist . . . also of short skirts . . .

Pardon, Sir--Who Said It's a Man's World?

By MARY ELLIS
I, P-T Staff Writer

All in all, 1961 was QUITE a year for the women.

Some marched for peace, some learned the Twist, some planned fall-out shelters.

They kept their skirts short and debated the seemliness of long-slung pants that bared the navel. Many went on diets—again.

And it was a year when, 91 million strong, they once more outnumbered the "stronger" sex. The 1960 census, announced in the spring, showed them outdistancing men numerically by a ratio of 100 to 97. Ten years ago the ratio was 100 to 99!

* * * *

HERE IN Long Beach and across the nation, the hands that rock the cradle continued to invade more and more male preserves.

Locally, women made their presence felt by organizing the city's first petticoat division of the Chamber of Commerce. They mobilized, 200 strong, with an eye toward beautifying the city, increasing its cultural benefits and giving women a greater voice in city planning.

In the sports field, 17-year-old Poly High grad Billie Jean Moffitt won the women's tennis doubles championship (with Karen Hantze of Chula Vista) at Wimbledon . . .

Rated No. 1 woman's tennis player in the nation, hard-hitting Darlene Hard brought home her second straight women's title by defeating Britain's Ann Haydon.

And Long Beach's ace flyer, Mrs. Frances Bera, soloing, won the nation's Powder Puff derby. It's the sixth time she has outflown competitors in the annual transcontinental race.

* * * *

ON THE INTERNATIONAL scene, No. 1 headliner of the year was America's chic and fashionable First Lady.

Little that Mrs. John F. Kennedy wore, read, attended, said or declined to say, liked or disliked escaped notice.

The President acknowledged her value as a goodwill ambassador when he introduced himself in Paris as "the man who accompanied Jacqueline Kennedy to Europe."

While the Kennedys were busy at the White House, what were other women in the world doing?

They were making men aware of them, especially men running governments. Indonesia's Sukarno pledged an ideal life for women under socialism. Peiping observed an international women's day—after which they all went back to their quotas.

IN THE VITAL statistics department, Princess Margaret's first child pleased everyone by being a boy.

Prominent divorces and splitups took precedence over marriages: Marilyn Monroe and Arthur Miller, Rosemary Clooney and Jose Ferrer, Dinah Shore and George Montgomery, the Gov. Nelson Rockefellers.

Much-loved Grandma Moses, at 101, put her brushes away for the last time and died quietly in a nursing home.

Elizabeth Taylor kept in the news—with a near-fatal illness and an Academy best actress award for "Butterfield 8."

And women set records. In aviation, Jacqueline Cochran set an 824.6 m.p.h. mark for women. And the Navy got its first seagoing woman line officer, Lt. Charlene Ida Suneson.

In Ellisville, Ill., women were elected to all village offices.

Things are looking up.


Newest look . . bikini pants


First Lady . . . in headlines



Women march for peace


For Princess Margaret, a boy


Grandma Moses dies at 101

Willina Coon, Kent Lueb Tell Spring Wedding Plans

Engagement news linking Willina M. Coon and Leroy Kent Lueb was revealed to guests attending a holiday party in the Long Beach home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Coon.


Willina Coon

Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mrs. Norman O. Boley, Long Beach, and Joseph S. Lueb of Jersey City, N.J.

The betrothed pair plans a spring wedding.

Both young persons attended LBCC where she was a member of Kassai. She currently is a senior at Stanford University and he attends Army Language School in Monterey. He also studied at Bryan College, Dayton, Tenn.

Pythian Sisters

North Long Beach Temple 44, Pythian Sisters, will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St. Officers-elect for 1962 will conduct opening and closing ceremonies; retiring officers, led by Freda Alexander, will preside. Hele Bradt is chairman.


Elizabeth Chapman

To Attend Installation

Elizabeth Chapman, president of the Rebekah Assembly of California, will be an honored guest when Bertha Zorn is installed as president of Long Beach Lodge 360 during 8 p.m. ceremonies Wednesday at the YWCA, Sixth Street and Pacific Avenue.

Other officers to be installed by Berniece Caudell, district 10 deputy president, are Rosa Lee Bouck, Rachel Walker, Leta Ray and Millie Allen.

Barbara Conley's Troth to Oregonian Revealed

Of wide interest in Long Beach is recent announcement of the engagement of Barbara Elizabeth Conley to Norman Bruce Ashwill, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Harman Ashwill of Leaburg, Ore.

The betrothal was revealed at an open house for family and friends given by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lauren Herbert Conley, 4040 Chestnut Ave. The bridegroom-elect's mother traveled here from Oregon to be present for the event.

Miss Conley, a third generation Californian, is the great granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Townsend and Mr. and Mrs. William L. Campbell, early developers of Long Beach.

Mr. Townsend, who came here in 1884, was a member of the company which purchased the Willmore property and renamed the city Long Beach. He was mayor from 1902 to 1904.

★ ★ ★

THE CAMPBELLS came to Long Beach in 1897. He was a member of the city council for two terms in the early 1900s.

Her grandparents were the late Dr. and Mrs. V. Ray Townsend and Mr. and Mrs. John Conley.

A senior at UCLA, the bride-to-be and her fiance, a graduate of the university, met during an Alpha Kappa Psi social event. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and an alumna of Poly High. He was affiliated with Phi Kappa Sigma at UCLA where he majored in business administration.


Barbara Conley

The wedding will take place next June.

Hair Style Lecture Set

Looking at the January tradition of inventories and resolutions, Petroleum Club Wives will "eliminate the negative and accentuate the positive" during their monthly luncheon Wednesday, 12:30 p.m., at the club, 3636 Linden Ave.

A lecture on hairstyling, based on the Dale Scott booklet, "Put Your Best Face Forward," is planned. Scott, a former Long Beach resident, is owner of the Magic Mirror Beauty Salon chain.

A door award of a permanent will be given. Mrs. Arthur S. Huey will preside and table decor will be planned by Mrs. Don Fowler.

Foreign Flavor Seen in BPW Plans

Pilot Club of Long Beach will have "education and international relations night" during its dinner meeting Wednesday at Lafayette Hotel.

W. Stanley Larsen, head of American Field Service at Jordan High School, will be guest speaker. Recipient of two Fulbright scholarships, Larsen taught one year in England and another in Greece. He also took a world tour this summer and previously has spent time in the Orient and Holy Land.

Plan Conclave Participation

Club participation in the regional convention slated March 23, 24 and 25 in Honolulu will occupy the business portion of the evening Thursday when Insurance Women of Long Beach gather for 6:30 p.m. dinner at Brower's.

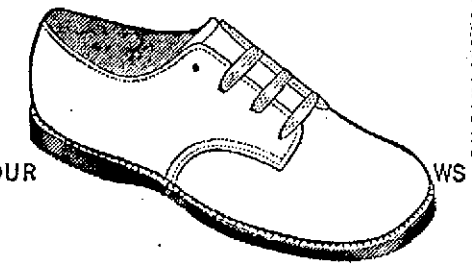
Mrs. Dale Brown of Circle Travel Service will report on reservations and answer questions of those interested in attending.

Fern Weaver will be installed as the newest member by Ruth Steichelman, president. Marguerite Otto is program chairman.

Degree of Honor

Degree of Honor Lodge 108 will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in Machinists Hall with Velta Hunt in charge.

PEACE and JOY IN 1962
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Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Sheller

Mr., Mrs. Sheller Mark Milestone

A clipping, yellowed through the years, reads:

"At noon on Christmas Day there was a wedding in the country home of Mrs. George Shaffer on the Studebaker pike in Hamilton township (Ind.). There were 75 wedding guests and they had a memorable feast after the ceremony in which Miss Forest Shaffer and Mr. Hugh Leslie Sheller were united in wedlock, the binding words that made them happy and realized their joy being spoken by the uncle of the bride, Rev. Max Shaffer.

"Mendelssohn's wedding march was played by a sister and a brother of the bride, Miss Mary at the piano and Marcus with his violin . . .

"The happy young man made a husband is the son of N. P. Sheller, the well known and prominent farmer of Delaware township, and on the Sheller farm six miles northeast of the city, the young couple will reside and make their lifetime one long honeymoon."

* * * *

TODAY Mr. and Mrs. Sheller will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house from 1:30 to 4 p.m. in Fellowship Hall of First Methodist Church.

In the receiving line will be Mrs. Sheller's two sisters and their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Morris of Inglewood and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Morgan of Muncie, Ind. Mrs. Morgan is the "Miss Mary" who played the wedding march. Another sister, Mrs. J. Earl Furrow of Muncie, is unable to attend and has sent felicitations.

* * * *

BOTH Mr. and Mrs. Sheller were born and educated in Indiana. They came to Long Beach in 1923.

After the loss of their only child, Peggy, in an automobile accident in 1933, they have devoted their lives to youth work through the church, Jobs Daughters, Rainbow Girls, Girl Scouts and Girl Reserves.

Mrs. Sheller is first worthy matron of Emera Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, and past worthy high priestess of Nazareth White Shrine. Mr. Sheller is active in Monte Vista Lodge.

Earlier, he was employed at the Army Airport and in 1958 retired from North American Aviation.

CHEF OF THE WEEK

Grounded on First Flight

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
I-P-T Food Editor

He was supposed to be a native Californian, but he's actually a Utahan. The family of Jack A. Atkinson, today's Chef of the Week, was returning from a visit to Michigan when the stork overtook them at Ogden. They arrived in Utah as a twosome and departed a threesome some two weeks later.

Raised in Sacramento, Atkinson, who today is responsible for popularity of United Air Lines in Long Beach, completed high school there and later was graduated from Arizona State Teachers College at Tempe. Why Arizona? Well, he was "approached" because of his prowess as an athlete. He lettered in basketball and track at both places of learning.

* * * *

BEFORE he could get too far into the world of business, World War II came about, and he joined the Air Corps as a cadet. Graduating as a pilot, Atkinson spent three years, nine months and 11 days in the Atomic Bomb Squadron training navigators. He had it figured almost down to the minute, for you see, he had a high school sweetheart waiting at home. In fact, he had known her since the age of 13.



Jack A. Atkinson

After navigating-in-the-air for so many months, Atkinson found it hard to come-down-to-earth, so he affiliated with United Air Lines in Oakland in 1946. In '48, he was sent to San Francisco, and given a promotion which put him in charge of the newly granted San Francisco-Hawaiian route development. Two years later, with that venture successfully executed, he was transferred to the sales department. Late in 1950 he was sent to Los Angeles; and in April of '61, to Long Beach, where he succeeded "chef" Ed Connell.

* * * *

TWO daughters, Karen, 16, and Nancy, 12, boast a "kid" brother, Scott, 6. All three share their dad's love of the out-of-doors. When he has his druthers, however, he either heads for the golf course or goes on a hunting venture.

His favorite recipe is for Baked or Barbecued Beef Ribs; and while he's preparing them, his family—yes, all four of them—are kept busy shutting cupboard doors after him.

Editor's note: One good earthquake jolt would cure him for all time of his cupboard shutting shenanigans.

Here's his recipe:

BAKED OR BARBECUE BEEF RIBS

Beef ribs are obtained from standing rib roast.

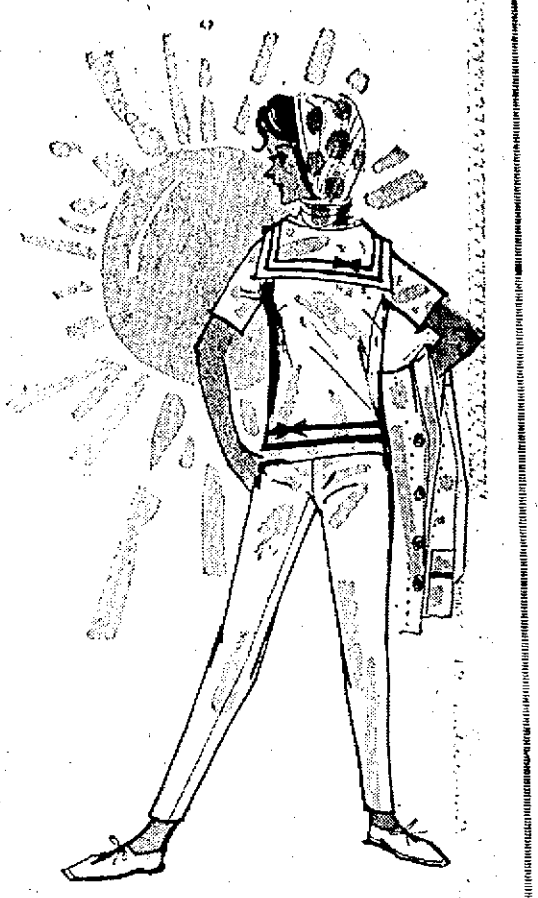
Pre-heat oven to 325 degrees. Separate ribs. Line large cookie sheet with heavy aluminum foil. Dip each rib in BBQ sauce (below) and place on foil. Bake in oven 30-40 min., turning and basting often with sauce.

BARBECUE SAUCE

Combine:
1 cup canned tomatoes
1 bottle catsup
¼ tsp. Tabasco
1 tblsp. horseradish and 1 tablespoon Worcestershire
¼ cup each chopped onions and green pepper
¼ cup vinegar
1 cup olive oil
2 cloves garlic (minced or put thru press)

Makes approximately 1 quart of sauce—enough for 10 lbs. beef ribs.

Shopping With Susan



FUN IN THE SUN is assured with wonderful red, white and blue cruise wear by Dalton's James Kenboh. Eight pieces are featured in coordinated group of 100 per cent wool knit, priced from $13 to $25. Shown: middy collar top bound in navy ($17); slim white pants ($20); V-neck blazer with brass buttons, pockets bound in navy ($20). For more information call first floor sportswear, ME 4-4214, weekdays.

Overseas League Begins New Year

Los Angeles Unit of the Women's Overseas Service League will have its first 1962 meeting Tuesday at 927 S. Menlo Ave., Los Angeles, at 7:30 p.m.

Service committees will report on Christmas programs for members and hospitalized veterans and special recognition will be given those who have served the community and league during the year.

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

High Pressure Him--Gently

DEAR ABBY: My husband has worked for the government for almost four years and I have never set foot in his office. I have never even met his boss or seen any of the people he works with. He says that wives just don't go to their husband's offices. I know lots of women who go to their husbands' offices all the time. I wouldn't make a pest of myself. I just want to see where he works and meet some of the people he works with. Why should a man's office life and home life be distinct and separate?—SMALL COMPLAINT



ABBY

DEAR SMALL: **Some wives DO visit their husbands' office too frequently, but knowing how eager you are to see it, he should invite you to drop in for a few minutes. Don't nag him. Just mention it every time he's in a good mood.**

* * * *

DEAR ABBY: My brother-in-law (he is married to my sister) has a young brother that I like a lot. But he won't date me because he thinks we are "related." In fact he calls me his "cousin." (I am 18 and he is 20.) My parents and everyone else tell me that we are NOT related in a way that would keep him from dating me, or even marrying me if he wanted to. Can you tell me if my parents are right? If they are, how can I convince him of it?—LIKES SOMEONE

DEAR LIKES: **Your parents are right. If you have to CONVINCE him of a fact that is so obvious forget him.**

* * * *

DEAR ABBY: Please tell me how to refuse, with out being rude, an invitation to be best man at a wedding. The circumstances are as follows: The man works in the same office with me. We are friendly, but far from close. I have never met any of his relatives personally, but I know he has three brothers he could have asked. The girl he is marrying also has two grown brothers. Putting it bluntly, I would feel entirely out of place being the best man at this wedding and I wish he had never asked me. Thank you.—FEELING TRAPPED.

DEAR FEELING: Your friend obviously feels "closer" to you than you feel to him, but **if you would feel "out of place," simply thank him for the honor and decline.**

* * * *

CONFIDENTIAL TO "OVER 21": Your husband is next to being the biggest fool in the world. But if you let him get away with it—you're the biggest.

* * * *

Are things rugged? For a personal reply, write to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif., and don't forget a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

* * * *

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50c to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

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Oswald Jacoby

West Hand Is Opener

In modern expert circles, the West hand would surely be opened, either with a semipsychic one heart, a weak two heart, or a preemptive three-heart call.

Whatever number of hearts were bid, North would double and South would have had no trouble getting and arriving at four spades.

In the Culbertson-Lenz match I passed in third seat. Ely opened with a diamond. Sidney doubled. Lightner redoubled. Then I jumped to four hearts. I did not know if I could make it—after all, my partner had dealt and passed—but I sure wanted to crowd the bidding.

ACTUALLY, four hearts was a laydown, but Teddy was not going to be shut out. He bid four spades with every intention of going to five diamonds if someone doubled him.

There was no double and I opened a heart. Teddy won with dummy's ace and led a trump. Lenz hopped up with the king and played his singleton diamond. Later, when he got in with the ace of trumps, he led a club. I rose with the ace and gave him a diamond ruff for the setting trick.

Strangely enough there was a double-dummy play for the contract. Lightner could have led a club to his king at trick two and my entry would have been knocked out.

	NORTH ♠ J 10 6 2 ♥ A ♦ K Q 10 7 4 ♣ Q 8 7
WEST ♠ 7 ♥ K J 10 6 5 4 ♦ 9 8 6 ♣ A J 5	EAST (D) ♠ A K 4 ♥ Q 9 8 7 3 ♦ 3 ♣ 9 6 4 3
	SOUTH ♠ Q 9 8 5 3 ♥ 2 ♦ A J 5 2 ♣ K 10 2

No one vulnerable

East	South	West	North
Pass	Pass	Pass	1 ♦
Double	Redble	4 ♥	Pass
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—♥ J

New Officers Set to Preside

New officers, led by Dorothy Pickering, will preside when Review 15 of Woman's Benefit Association meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

Pioneer members will assemble at 11:30 a.m. for a brief meeting and to hostess noon covered dish luncheon. Members visiting in the city are welcome.

Meet Cancelled

Monday's meeting of Emily R. Jewell Tent 15, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, has been cancelled due to the New Year holiday.

What's on the Menu?

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary Schools in the week Jan. 1-5:

MONDAY: Holiday.

TUESDAY: Creole noodles, garden peas, peach half, hot buttered French bread and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Pizza, buttered green beans, orange wedges, raisin cookie and milk.

THURSDAY: Oven fried chicken, cranberry sauce, garden salad, apricot halves, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese, chopped spinach, applesauce, tuna salad sandwich and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 30c. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Holiday.

TUESDAY: Spaghetti with franks, buttered green beans, apricot halves, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Hamburger, buttered peas, raisin coleslaw, orange wedges and milk.

THURSDAY: Diced turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, buttered carrots, apple crisp with whipped topping, whole wheat bread and butter milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish with creamed potatoes or sweet-sour pork on rice, garden salad with Julienne cheese, peach half, buttered French bread and milk.

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Sunday, Dec. 31, 1961

TeleVues

TELEVISION LOG OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

'CAR 54' TV Cops Tops

(See Page 5)



EMMY-AWARD WINNER DON KNOTTS

BERT'S EYE VIEW

Don Knotts Happy With Deputy Role

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

The dressing-room looked like something a carpenter had left over when he finished a shed.

The couch upon which Don Knotts reclined was too old to provide a home for any moth with self-respect.

Don, in his role as Deputy Sheriff Barney Fife on CBS-TV's Monday night "The Andy Griffith Show," had spent the better part of the wintry day being dunked in and fished out of a lake.

It was 6 p.m. and now, back at the Desilu set, there were a minimum of three more hours of scene-shooting to be done.

Neither the dunking nor the ancient couch nor the carpenter's afterthought dressing-room upset the composure of Don. Calmly puffing a cigarette, he said:

"I love this part."

As he heard technicians getting set up for the next scene, he added:

"Except, maybe, for the hours."

* * * *

HE HAS, except for the hours, a perfect right to "love" his part. It earned him an Emmy last season.

Furthermore, to a large extent, the role is his own brain-child.

"I wasn't in the show at the beginning," he said.

"But I saw the pilot (a sequence made to sell the series) and asked if they'd hire me.

"The role of Barney Fife wasn't in the pilot or the series. I had to sell them on the idea that it was perfectly natural for a sheriff to have a deputy.

"And they did have one advance script where a deputy figured in the action, although he wasn't supposed to be a regular in the series. So the selling job wasn't too hard to accomplish."

The selling accomplishment included a contract agreement that Don eventually could make a pilot for another series in which he would be the No. 1 star.

* * * *

RIGHT NOW, he's content with being No. 2 star.

"I figure this series will go at least five years," he said.

Unlike many of his col-

(Continued on Page 3)

SUNDAY

7:30

11 Movie: "Pacific Rendezvous," Lee Bowman

8:00 A. M.

2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "Gislebertus, Sculptor of Autun," Frank Getlein
4 The Big Picture: "U.S. Army and the Boy Scouts"
5 In God We Trust

8:30

2 Look Up and Live: "Many Voices," reading from works of modern writers and philosophers
4 Allen Lane Western: "Bandit King of Texas"
5 Herald of Truth
7 Faith for Today
9 Rev. Oral Roberts
13 The Christophers: "TV Is What You Make It," Ruth Hussey, Walter Abel

9:00 A. M.

2 Camera Three (see box)
5 The Adventist Hour
7 John Wayne Western: "Santa Fe Stampede"
9 Movie: "Marine Raiders," Pat O'Brien, Robt. Ryan
11 Country & Western Show
13 Hispanorama

9:30

2 Light of Faith (Lutheran)
4 Film
11 Open House, Roy Acuff

10:00 A. M.

2 Learning '61: "Automation in Classroom"
4 This Is the Life (Lutheran): "Miracle in Chinatown"
5 Home Buyers Guide, tour of Dale Robertson home
7 Don Barry Western: "Kansas Cyclone"
11 Country & Western Show
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

10:30

2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
4 NFL Championship Scouting Report, Lindsey Nelson with Y. A. Tittle
9 Movie: "Cornered," Dick Powell, Water Slezak ('45)
11 Open House, Roy Acuff
13 The Big Picture

10:45

4 NFL Championship (spts box)

11:00 A. M.

2 Movie: "Pardon My Past," Fred MacMurray, Marguerite Chapman ('45). Good mistaken identity comedy
5 Movie: "Captain Sirocco," Louis Hayward, Binnie Barnes
7 Sunset Carson Western: "Rio Grande Raiders"
11 Great Churches: Hollywood Congregational
13 Church in the Home

12:00 NOON

7 770 on TV, L. Shane
9 Movie: "Air Force," John Garfield, Arthur Kennedy, Gig Young ('43)
11 Movie: "Woman Wanted," Maureen O'Sullivan, Joel McCrea, Lewis Stone
13 Rev. Oral Roberts

12:30

2 Washington Conversation: George C. McGhee, under Sec. of State for polit. affairs.
5 Gardena Auction Center
7 Men of Annapolis
13 Bible News, Dan Gilbert

12:55

2 Ned Calmer with News

1:00 P. M.

2 Look and Listen, Florida Friebus: "Cyrano the Crow" and "Come Again Pelican," Don Freeman
5 Movie: "Spellbound," Ingrid Bergman, Gregory Peck ('45)
7 Christian Science Heals
11 Dan Smoot Reports: "Pearl Harbor, 1961"
13 Voice of Calvary

1:15

7 Public Service Film
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll

1:30

2 L.A. Report, G. Holcomb
7 Message of the Master



PORTRAYING Abraham Lincoln, Richard Boone delivers the Gettysburg Address during "Let Freedom Ring" at 3:00 p.m. Sunday, channel 2.

1:45

11 Movie: "Dark Delusion," Lionel Barrymore, James Craig ('47). Dr. Gillespie
13 Movie

2:00 P. M.

2 TV Journal, Maury Green
4 (Color) Covenant, Dr. Donald Gard: "Nahum"
7 Movie: "The Great Gilbert & Sullivan," Maurice Evans, Robt. Morley (Br.-'53). Elaborate production
9 Movie: "The Big Boodle," Errol Flynn ('57)

2:30

2 Doctors at Work: "Varicose Veins"
4 (Color) College Report: "The Spirit in Song," Occidental College, with soprano Marie Gibson
5 Championship Races, Dick Lane (Western Raceway)

3:00 P. M.

2 Let Freedom Ring (box)
4 (Color) Existence (agric.), Kenneth Smoyer: "Food Preservation, Storage"
13 Movie

3:15

9 Retrospect
11 Understanding Ice Hockey, Jerry Doggett: Goalie's job

3:30

4 (Color) Movie: "Richard III," Sir Laurence Olivier (see box)
9 Movie: "White Tower," Glenn Ford, Valli, Claude Rains, Sir Cedric Hardwicke ('50). Swiss Alps
11 ABL Basketball (see sports box)

4:00 P. M.

2 Special Documentary: "An Act of Faith." Full-hour repeat of "Look Up and Live's" 2-part story of how the Danish people rescued their Jewish population from the Nazis in World War II
7 Directions '62: "S.D.G." (Soli Deo Gloria). Portrait of the family of Johann Sebastian Bach immediately following his death in 1750

4:30

7 Issues and Answers. Sec. of Commerce Luther H. Hodges predicts the 1962 status of trade, commerce, business, the stock market and inflation and the cost of living
13 Soc. Security in Action

4:45

13 Changing Times, Ed Hart

5:00 P. M.

2 Ted Mack & the Original Amateur Hour
5 John Gunther's High Road "Greece"
7 Matty's Funday Funnies
9 (Color) Movie: "Blackbeard the Pirate," Robert Newton, Linda Darnell, Wm. Bendix ('52)
13 Rendezvous with Adventure: "Chinese New Year"

5:30

2 G.E. College Bowl, Allen Ludden: Brigham Young faces Long Island U. (Bates retired undefeated).
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Press Conference
11 Susie, Ann Sothern
13 Dr. Fifield and Friend

6:00 P. M.

2 The 20th Century, Walter Cronkite: "The Jazz of Dave Brubeck." A lyric portrait of the modern jazz star and his quartet—at his home and at an actual performance
5 The Invisible Man
7 Traffic Court
11 Dial 999, Robert Beatty
13 Newsroom, Don Rose

6:30

2 Mister Ed, Alan Young Connie Hines (repeat) Aunt Martha's talking parrot gives Ed competition
4 1, 2, 3—Go! Jack Lescoulie. A time machine takes Richard back to New Years 50, 100 and 150 years ago
5 Polka Parade, Dick Sinclair. Special remote from Knott's Berry Farm
7 Maverick, James Garner, Hans Conried. General's ne'er-do-well nephew gets Bret to trade identities in hopes of getting share of estate
9 Championship Bowling: Pat Patterson vs. Johnny King
11 An Age of Kings, Hans Conried (repeat): "The Band of Brothers," from "Henry V," acts 4 and 5
13 Business Opportunities, Jack Rourke

7:00 P. M.

2 Lassie, Jon Provost Cully unloads a destructive parrot on Ruth Martin
4 (Color) The Bullwinkle Show (cartoons). Yo-yo skill saves life.
13 Worldwide Wrestling, Jules Strongbow (film)

7:30

2 Dennis the Menace, Jay North. Dennis opens a bank account and insists on watching his savings grow
4 (Color) Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color: "The Goofy Cavalcade of Sports." Humorous cartoon history and techniques of sports including golf, boxing, basketball, swimming and fishing
5 Wire Service, George Brent. Presidential candidate is threatened
7 Follow the Sun, Gary Lockwood, Inger Stevens. Pretty German tourist and international counterfeiting ring
9 (Color) Movie: "The High and the Mighty," John Wayne, Claire Trevor, Robert Stack, Jan Sterling, Phil Harris ('54). Crippled plane reaches point of no return

8:00 P. M.

2 The Ed Sullivan Show. Guests are Matt Monro, Sandy Steward, Estelle Alphonso dancers, Saverio Saridis, Smith & Dale, Baird Puppets, Barry Sisters and (from audience) Gene Sarazen.
11 Movie: "The Firefly," Jeanette MacDonald, Allan Jones ('37). Rudolf Friml score including "Donkey Serenade"
13 Lindy Theatre, Sidney Linden and guests

8:30

4 Car 54, Where Are You? Frey Gwynne, Joe E. Ross. Molly Picon guests in repeat yarn of woman who won't leave condemned apartment until her missing dog returns
5 Cannonball, Paul Birch
7 The Lawman, John Russell, Ken Tobey. Crooks move in to evacuate Laramie

9:00 P. M.

2 G-E Theatre: "A Friendly Tribe," George Gobel. Pledge to get plumbing repaired is nearly undone by an Indian ceremonial dance in the boss' office
4 (Color) Bonanza, Lorne Greene, John McGiver, George Mitchell, Lisette Loze. Settlers produce deeds and refuse to quit building on the Ponderosa. Belgian actress Miss Loze was discovered by Michael Landen from a newspaper clipping
5 Teen World International
7 Bus Stop: "Jaws of Darkness," Madlyn Rhue, Coleen Gray. Mother and daughter are held hostage by woman on transcontinental flight from justice
13 The Press & the Clergy: "World Council of Churches in India"

9:30

2 The Jack Benny Program. An unexpected phone call wrecks Jack's plans for New Year's Eve
5 Crossroads: "God's Healing"
9 (Color) Kingdom of Sea
13 Men With a Mission

10:00 P. M.

2 Candid Camera, Durwood Kirby, Mickey Rooney. Rooney poses as customer to Allen Funt's salesman act, and pretty hitchhiker produces husband and 9 kids
4 (Color) Highways of Melody (see box)
5 Playboy's Penthouse, Hugh Hefner with Tony Curtis, Ray Charles, Gene Krupa, Phyllis Diller, Shai K. Ophir, Frank D'Rone
7 Adventures in Paradise, Gardner McKay, Charles Bronson, Pippa Scott. Chris and four passengers are shipwrecked on deserted island
9 I Led Three Lives, Richard Carlson
11 Sun. News, Les Lampson
13 Newsroom, Don Rose

10:15

11 Sports News, Steve Ellis

10:30

2 What's My Line, J. Daly
9 Teleplay: "Tangier Lady"
11 Open End, David Susskind "Some Comedians—Fast and Funny," Jack Carter, Mickey Rooney, Johnny Carson, David Astor and Woody Allen in analyses of humor

11:00 P. M.

2 News Special, G. Holcomb
4 Bob Wright, News
5 Wrestling (taped repeat) Ships"
7 Ed Fleming Reports (for the last time on ch. 7)
9 Movie: "The Hatchet Man," Edw. G. Robinson, Loretta Young, J. Carroll Naish ('32). Strange Oriental war
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

11:15

2 Movie: "Skylark," Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland, Brian Aherne ('41). Wife gets the "7-year-itch"
4 (Color) The Connie Haines Show (see box)
7 Big Story, B. Meredith

11:45

4 Teleplay: "Author at Work," Ernie Kovacs

1:00 A. M.

2 Movie: "Redhead from Manhattan," Lupe Velez, Michael Duane ('43)

Sports Today

NFL CHAMPIONSHIP game between the N.Y. Giants and Green Bay Packers has Lindsey Nelson and Chris Schenkel at Green Bay at 10:45 a.m. on channel 4.

ABL BASKETBALL, 3:30 p.m. on channel 11. Bill Welsh calls the action from the Olympic as the L.A. Jets host the Pittsburgh Rens.

SPECIAL

CAMERA THREE—Thornton Wilder makes a rare TV appearance at 9 a.m. on channel 2 with a preview of his new play cycle written for the Circle in the Square on Bleecker St. in Greenwich Village.

LET FREEDOM RING—Richard Boone, Laraine Day, Dan O'Herlihy and Howard Keel appear in special hour-long program taped in Salt Lake City's Mormon Tabernacle and in the surrounding Wasatch Mountains. The Tabernacle's 375-voice choir is featured as memorable moments in our nation's history are recalled at 3 p.m. on channel 2. Boone recreates his Lincoln role, and the choir performs its famed "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

RICHARD III—Full 3-hour uncut color showing of the British-filmed version of Shakespeare's tale of the wicked deformed king and his conquests is shown at 3:30 p.m. on channel 4 preempting (locally only) "Wisdom," "Chet Huntley" and "Meet the Press." Sir Laurence Olivier, Claire Bloom, Sir John Gielgud, Sir Ralph Richardson and Sir Cedric Hardwicke star in the 1956 film.

HIGHWAYS OF MELODY—Gordon and Sheila MacRae host the second of three in this series of specials, at 10 p.m. in color on channel 4. New Year's Eve in cities along the Mississippi River and in Chicago is demonstrated by George Chakiris, Buddy Ebsen, Kathryn Grayson, Jack Jones, Paul Lavalle, Rita Moreno, Jane Morgan and Harry Zimmerman and his orchestra. Third in the series will be screened April 22.

CONNIE HAINES SHOW—Special half-hour colorcast, at 11:15 p.m. on channel 4, finds the singer joined by Jane Russell, Beryl Davis, Jack Latham and Gordon Weir.

RALPH EDWARDS READIES NINE NEW SHOWS

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

'This Is Your Life' May Return to TV

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Ralph Edwards can neither be seen nor heard on radio or television this season—for the first time in 32 years!

Since 1929 Edwards has been a patented part of broadcasting, from announcer to emcee to host. And during those years he chalked up two of the most successful shows in history—"Truth Or Consequences" and "This Is Your Life."

In addition to remaining on the air 22 years, "T Or C" has had a town named in its honor, Truth Or Consequences, N.M. The show still is going strong.

Edwards left the air last spring ("T Or C" has another emcee but still is owned and produced by Ralph) when "This Is Your Life" closed shop after nine years.

But his sabbatical will be brief.

★ ★ ★

RALPH HAS NO FEWER than nine shows cooking for next season and all of them are better than even-money bets to make the grade.

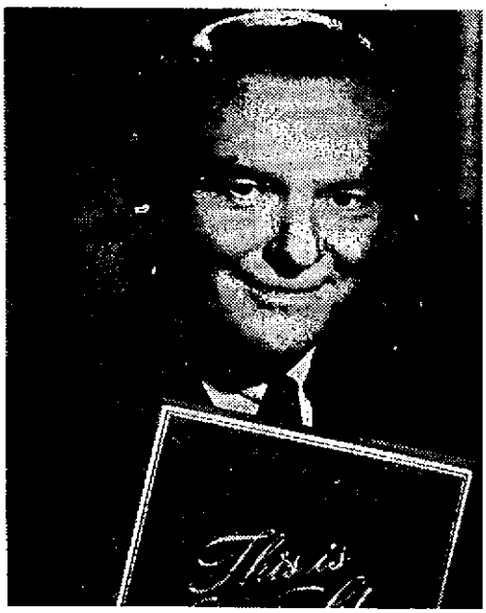
"The trend seems to be toward 'live' shows, or at least tape, which is in my favor," Edwards said confidently.

"Television is an idea business and if we can come up with the right ideas we'll be in business. We have opened two frontiers with audience participation on 'T Or C' and biographical entertainment with 'This Is Your Life.'"

Ralph stood at the window of his offices—two stories of an ultra-modern building on Hollywood Bulevard—and surveyed a breathtaking view.

"One of my new shows is based on a series of war dramas," he said.

"And I have two or three other ideas dealing with the spirit of the country, with the American theme. I believe this entire point of view has been overlooked in television."



RALPH EDWARDS

★ ★ ★

EDWARDS IS MOST enthusiastic about "The Human Thing to Do," a panel show starring Woody Woodbury in which members of the audience will participate in selecting wacky solutions to film clip calamities. This series is scheduled to debut on ABC shortly.

"I thought I was going on vacation when I left the air last June," Ralph grinned. "But I've been working harder than ever.

"I could take my savings and live at the beach and forget about television. I say I could, but it is virtually impossible for me to consider it.

"I like to develop my own shows and then sell them myself directly to the networks. There are no middlemen that way."

Ralph paused and beamed as if someone had just handed him a million dollars.

"The possibility that makes me happiest is that 'This Is Your Life' may return to the air next fall," he concluded. "I have a deep attachment for that show because it did more than entertain. It also provided a great deal of good for many, many people."

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BERT'S EYE VIEW

'TV Improving,' Claims Don Knotts

(Continued from Page 1)

leagues in the video end of show business, Don frankly admits he watches a lot of television in his off hours.

And the watching this past year, according to him, has shown considerable improvement over the previous 12 months.

"The documentaries, in particular, have improved in number and in stature," he said.

"Some of the 'specials' have been better.

"Drama has improved, but there's lots more room for improvement. Television has never showed enough guts in drama.

"Take Broadway as a contrast, for example. Broadway drama is always experimenting with all kinds of problems of life.

"And, talking about room for improvement, I would like to see less filmed, half-hour series in which, apparently, no pains are taken."

* * * *

DON IS UNLIKE most of his colleagues—or their claims—in another respect.

"I don't get a great deal of fan mail," he admitted. "The comparatively few that do write usually ask for an autographed picture and sometimes advise me how to eat so I can gain some weight."

Don, who is 5-feet, 8-inches tall, weighs 120 pounds. There is considerable room for weight gaining.

"I appreciate the advice," he said, "but I'm already a hefty eater. It's just that, like almost everyone else in my family, it's my nature to be slim.

"I eat three meals a day and snack a lot between meals."

If "The Andy Griffith Show" continues for five years, as Don believes it will, he'll have no problem getting the wherewithal to purchase the three meals a day, plus snacks.

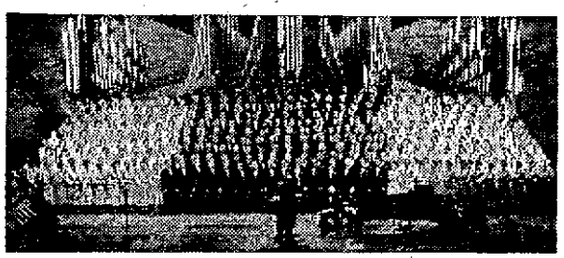
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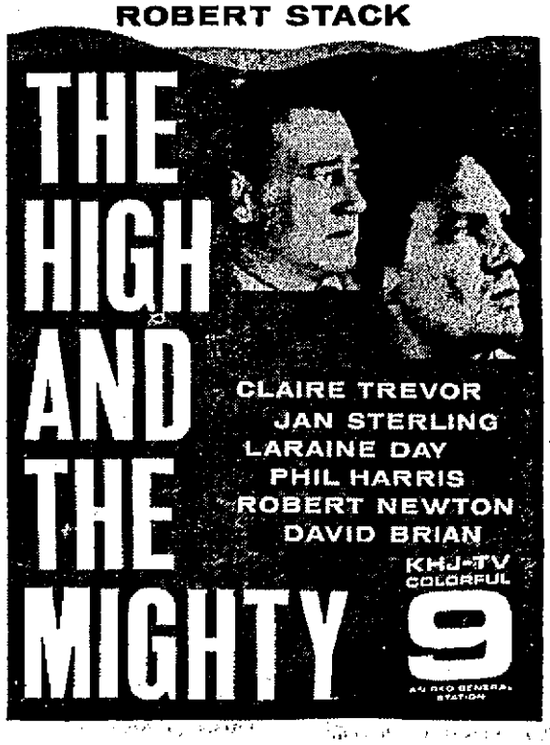
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SUNDAY
DECEMBER 31
3-4 PM CBS-TV
CHANNEL 2

AMERICAN MOTORS—Makers of Rambler Cars • Kelvinator Appliances

SUNDAY
7:30 PM
1
THEATRE NINE

JOHN WAYNE
ROBERT STACK



MONDAY

5:30

11 Pre-Parade Activities (Pasadena), Bill Welsh, John Rovick. Interviews, preparations, filmed highlights of '61 parade

5:45

2 Farm Report; News

6:00 A.M.

2 College of Air: "New Biology." Dr. Koppelman

6:30

2 USC: Ernest Hemingway

7:00 A. M.

2 Captain Kangaroo Guests: The Noteworthies

7:30

7 Chucko the Clown
13 Pre-Parade Activities, Baxter Ward, Bill Burrud, Dick Garton

7:45

9 Cartoonsville—A.M.

8:00 A. M.

2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe Recap of Show's "best of 1961"

8:30

2 Rose Parade Background, Ralph Story
4 Parade-Bowls Preview. Preparations for Rose Parade, Sugar Bowl and Rose Bowl games
5 Morning Cartoons
7 International Powerboat Regatta (see sports box)
7 Orange Bowl (spts box)
11 Tournament of Roses, Bill Welsh, Tony and Rita DeMarco will provide Spanish-language commentary on KWKW, 1300 kc.
13 Tournament of Roses, Baxter Ward, Bill Burrud

8:45

2 Tournament of Roses, Ronald Reagan, Bess Myerson
4 (Color) Tournament of Roses, Betty White, Roy Neal, John Davidson, Lee Giroux, with 7 color cameras, pre-taping of 11 winners

9:00 A. M.

5 Pre-Parade Activities
9 Movie: "Belle Starr," Gene Tierney, Randolph Scott, Dana Andrews ('41)

9:30

5 Tournament of Roses Parade
7 Orange Bowl Kickoff

9:45

2 Cotton Bowl (spts box)

10:00 A. M.

10:30

4 Sugar Bowl Warm-Up
9 Movie: "The Roaring 20's," James Cagney, Humphrey Bogart, Jeffrey Lynn ('39). Mark Hellinger story. First run.

10:45

2 Time Out for Sports, Marty Glickman
4 (Color) Sugar Bowl (sports box)

11:00 A. M.

2 Cotton Bowl Warm-Up, Gil Stratton
11 Rose Parade Repeat. Videotape replay of earlier coverage
13 Rose Parade Repeat (videotape replay)

11:15

2 Cotton Bowl (see sprts box)

12:00 NOON

9 PM East-PM West, Mike Wallace, T. O'Flaherty

12:30

5 Ladies! The Continental, Renzo Cesana

12:45

7 Film: "Nothing to Sneeze At"

1:00 P. M.

5 Telecopter News; Movie (1:05): "The Third Man," Joseph Cotten, Valli, Orson Welles ('49)
7 Film: "Creation of New Wealth"
13 Public Service Film
1 Topper, Leo G. Carroll

1:30

4 Rose Bowl Scouting Report, Bob Wilson
7 My Little Margie
9 Teleplay
11 Movie: "Green Dolphin Street," Lana Turner

1:45

2 Extra Point, Bill Keene
4 (Color) Rose Bowl (sports box)

2:00 P. M.

2 Laurel & Hardy Films
7 Film: "Canadian Profile"
9 (Color) Movie: "The First Traveling Saleslady," Ginger Rogers, Barry Nelson, Carol Channing, James Arness ('56—1st run)
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

2:30

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball

3:00 P. M.

2 Video Village, Monty Hall (time shift today only)
5 Dorothy Gardiner Show
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons

3:30

2 Burns and Allen Show
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust?
11 The Ben Hunter Show

4:00 P. M.

2 Amos 'n' Andy
7 American Bandstand (see box)
9 Cartoonsville—P.M.
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond

4:30

2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
4 Rose Bowl Wrap-Up
9 Movie: "The Set-Up," Robert Ryan, Audrey Totter ('49) Crooked fights
13 It's Chris (art for kids)

4:45

4 Teleplay: "Long House on Ave. A.," Henry Silva

4:50

7 American Newsstand, Roger Sharp

5:00 P. M.

2 Movie: "It's a Great Feeling," Doris Day, Jack Carson, Dennis Morgan ('49). Nobody wants to direct ham
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Abbott and Costello
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Flash Gordon, S. Holland

5:15

4 Teleplay: "Forced Landing," Scott Brady

5:30

7 The Soupy Sales Show
11 Wild Bill Hickok
13 Malone Goes Golfing

6:00 P. M.

4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Baxter Ward, News. Ward shifts channels to replace Ed Fleming as station's director of news
9 Newsreel, Peter Miller
11 Highway Patrol
13 Peter Hansen, News. Hansen launches 3-year contract as station's director of news and special events. He replaces Baxter Ward, now with channel 7

6:15

4 Changing Times, Ed Hart
7 ABC Evening Report
13 Harold Fishman

6:30

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Matty's Sunday Funnies
9 (Color) Tournament of Roses Parade (film), John Willis
11 Dick Tracy; Mister Magoo
13 Waterfront, P. Foster

6:45

4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam, News

7:00 P. M.

4 Shannon, George Nader
5 Beat the Odds, John Conte
7 Expedition! Col. John D. Craig: "Weavers of Death."
Guest Vincent Price discusses portions of his collection of Peruvian art
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 True Adventure, B. Burrud "Harpooning Giant Whales"

7:15

2 Walter Cronkite, News

7:30

2 To Tell the Truth
4 Everglades, Ron Hayes. Troublemakers attack storekeeper
5 Youth Court
7 The Cheyenne Show, Ty Hardin. Bronco fears for the life of a homesteader whose land is sought by cattlemen
11 The Best of Groucho
13 I Search for Adventure: "Lion of Judah"

7:45

9 NBA Basketball Warm-Up, Bill Brundige

8:00 P. M.

2 Tune Up for America (see box). Locally (only) preempts "Pete and Gladys" and "Window on Main Street"
4 National Velvet, Lori Martin. Velvet helps town recluse
5 Medic, Richard Boone. Multiple Sclerosis
9 NBA Basketball (sprts box
11 Blue Angels, Don Gordon. Murdered man was involved in scheme to get Navy off San Clemente
13 Adventure Tomorrow: "A Ballet of Flight," ballet interpretation of the history of flight

8:30

4 (Color) The Price Is Right, Bill Cullen and panel.
5 Panic: "Peter and the Tiger." Escaped circus animal
7 The Rifleman, Chuck Connors, Don Drysdale. Lucas is captured by an outlaw gang while seeking aid for his injured son.
11 Tightrope! Mike Connors
13 At Random, Irv Kupcinet

9:00 P. M.

2 The Danny Thomas Show Bunny Harper is afraid to tell Charley about their expected child
4 87th Precinct, Robert Lansing, Robert Carricart. Hoodlum tries to muscle in on boxer's contract
5 Wire Service, George Brent. Bystander is killed in murder attempt on actor
7 Surfside 6, Lee Patterson. Pompous man is trafficking internationally in human misery
11 Great Music from Chicago Walter Hendl conducts, with Sidney Harth as guest violin soloist

9:30

2 The Andy Griffith Show Barney volunteers to find a bride for a farmer

10:00 P. M.

2 Hennesey, Jackie Cooper. Chick's patient escapes
4 Thriller, Boris Karloff: "An Attractive Family," Richard Long, Leo G. Carroll, Otto Kruger, Joan Tetzel, Joyce Bouliphant. "Accidental" deaths are staged to gain inheritances
5 Clete Robert Reports
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Sam Jaffe, Brett Somers. Expectant mother faces brain surgery
9 Basketball Wrap-Up
11 George Putnam, News
13 Peter Hansen, News

10:15

5 Big Three Final (News)
9 (Color) Movie: "Captain China," John Payne, Gail Russell, Jeffrey Lynn ('49). False charges may cost man his captaincy
11 Weather Front; Sports
13 Harold Fishman

10:30

2 I've Got a Secret, Garry Moore. Dick Van Dyke is celebrity guest
5 Decoy, Beverly Garland
11 The Paul Coates Show.
13 The Henry Morgan Show

11:00 P. M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 Movie: "Dracula's Daughter," Otto Kruger
7 ABC News; Weather
11 Highway Patrol

11:15

2 Movie: "The Cruel Tower," John Ericson
4 (Color) Best of Paar
7 Baxter Ward, News

11:30

7 The Honeymooners
11 Movie: "Road to Glory," Fredric March, Warner Baxter, Lionel Barrymore ('36). World War I film

12:00 MIDNIGHT

7 Movie: "Gentleman at Heart," Cesar Romero

12:15

9 Movie: "City on a Hunt," Lew Ayres, Sonny Tufts

SPECIAL

ROSE PARADE — Pasadena's 73rd annual "Tournament of Roses Parade" is seen on channels 2, 4, 5, 11 and 13 with starting times between 8:30 and 9 a.m., videotape replays at 11 a.m. on channels 11 and 13, and co...plete color films at 6:30 p.m. (also 2 p.m. Tuesday) on channel 9. Pre-parade activities start as early as 5:30 a.m. (See log listings for exact times and commentators.)

AMERICAN BANDSTAND —The series which gave "The Twist" its first national exposure dedicates an entire 50-min. show to the dance craze at 4 p.m. on channel 7. Joey and The Twisters, plus Rod McKuen, are featured.

TUNE UP FOR AMERICA —Narrator Gary Merrill backtracks 20 years to recall some of the most stirring moments in our history from Pearl Harbor to the most recent space shot. The Glendale Symphony orchestra, Jack Halloran Singers and Billy Lichert's orchestra are featured, at 8 p.m. on channel 2.

Sports Today

POWERBOAT REGATTA, 8:30 a.m. on channel 7. Highlights of the Orange Bowl marine show with inboard-outboard races. Jim McKay heads the coverage.

ORANGE BOWL, 9:45 a.m. on channel 7, as LSU meets Colorado at Miami. Curt Gowdy calls the play, with 8 cameras, including one in a blimp.

SUGAR BOWL, 10:45 a.m. in color on channel 4. Lindsey Nelson and Art Gleeson describe the Alabama-Arkansas game from New Orleans.

COTTON BOWL, 11:15 a.m. on channel 2. The Dallas classic pits Texas against Mississippi, with Johnny Lujack and Tom Harmon at the mikes.

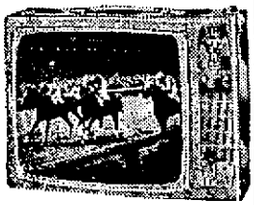
ROSE BOWL, 1:45 p.m. in color on channel 4, as Minnesota meets UCLA in Pasadena. Mel Allen and Braven Dyer are commentators.

NBA BASKETBALL, 8 p.m. on channel 9, has Bill Brundige at the mike as the L.A. Lakers host the Philadelphia Warriors at the Sports Arena.



MARION MORGAN sings on "Tune Up for America" at 8 p.m. Monday, channel 2. Gary Merrill serves as narrator for the special.

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BRONX CHEERS 'CAR 54'

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Housewives Near TV Studio Stop Work to Watch Scene-Shooting

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP)—Far north in the Bronx amid the apartment houses stands a grime-blackened brick building. It looks, inside and out, like an abandoned public school, but over the front entrance is a sign that says, "53rd Precinct." But that's misleading, too.

The building exterior is TV headquarters of the two unhappy policemen who are the stars of NBC's new hit comedy series, "Car 54, Where Are You?"

To save time and work, the 53rd Precinct sign was put up permanent. Then one day an excited, disheveled woman rushed into the building's foyer and announced breathlessly to a surprised receptionist: "I want a policeman. My husband has been beating me."

Now the sign comes down when the "Car 54" company is not shooting the entrance. In its place is the real identification of the 50-year-old building: Biograph Studios.

The building was constructed as a motion picture studio in the days when Mary Pickford was just "The Biograph Girl" (who wants to know the name of a movie actress?") and when D. W. Griffith was experimenting with the close-up ("who wants to see half of an actor?") and, ironically, when actor Mack Sennett was writing movie scripts that nobody would buy ("what makes you think cops are funny?").

Actually, the whole Bronx is being used for the show, but the interior scenes are filmed in the historic old Biograph Studios' building.

* * * *

"THERE ARE A LOT of good things about this place," admitted sad-faced Fred Gwynne, who plays Francis Muldoon.

"But it was put up in the silent days and there's no sound proofing except what was ad-libbed later. It would never happen in Hollywood, but we had to re-shoot a long scene the other day because a neighbor's Dobermann-Pinscher was barking outside the studio."

Contrary to some early fears, policemen — the rank and file — generally love the show. Gwynne and Joe E. Ross, who plays Gunther Toody, his partner, report that real policemen confide: "There's a guy just like you in my precinct."

Police brass may be a little sensitive and think the show pokes fun at the city's finest.

"One officer who was on duty where we were shooting just begged and begged for a chance to get in the show, directing traffic," Ross said. "And another day I got stopped for making a wrong turn, and when the officer saw me he just said, 'Oh, oh, I can't give a ticket to another cop.'"

Neighbors on East 175th Street have taken a proprietary interest in the show. When the crew is in front of the building to shoot scenes, all nearby housewives settle down by their windows to watch the proceedings. One woman is the envy of her group because the curtains at her window showed in a shot.

* * * *

A CROWD, including ice cream vendors, small boys and pets, gathers to watch when the crew sets off for location shooting or returns from a day's work. It's quite an operation — 70 persons, two trucks and a bus. When one episode demanded a traffice jam, the show created it by using their own vehicles on a lonely stretch of parkway.

When the show wants to use a Bronx street for a scene, they must get a permit — a street fair permit, because New York City after 50 years of movie-making still doesn't recognize legally the needs of the men with the cameras. Usually the "Car 54" company works in New York's real 48th precinct, and, according to Gwynne, the police couldn't be more cooperative.

Even if the ratings didn't show it, there are signs aplenty that "Car 54" is a hit with the boys in blue. In Akron, Ohio, for instance, a captain of police found it necessary to order his men to cut the comedy — the two prowl car cops in Akron's car 54 complained they were getting nothing on their radios but the query, "Car 54, where are you?"

* * * *

ALTHOUGH THE SHOW is pure comedy, the producers are careful to keep their police procedures authentic. They have hired Harold Reidman, a detective for most of his 20 years on the New York force, to prevent procedural goofs.

Although the details of precinct life in headquarters are authentic, the producers have gone to lengths to prevent any misunderstandings. Toody's and Muldoon's prowl car, for instance, is painted a bright red — not the familiar green and cream of New York police cars. In addition, there is a sign on the rear of the car explaining it is not a police car despite the painted insignia.

They have a little more trouble keeping the real police and the actors in uniform separated. One day Ross was busily shoving a real and reluctant patrolman into camera range under the misapprehension he was a member of the cast.



JOE E. ROSS, who plays the role of Gunther Toody in "Car 54, Where Are You?" is surrounded by youngsters as he waits to shoot a scene for the TV series.

WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

Sunday—"Let Freedom Ring" at 3 p.m. on channel 2 is a tribute to the nation featuring the Mormon Tabernacle Choir and including stars Laraine Day, Richard Boone, Howard Keel and Dan O'Herlihy.

Monday—"Tune Up for America" at 8 p.m. on channel 2 has Gary Merrill narrating for a musical history of the past two decades in the U. S. The Glendale Symphony is featured.

Tuesday — "Password" makes its nighttime debut as a weekly show at 8 p.m. on channel 2. Garry Moore and Carol Burnett are guest contestants.

WEDNESDAY—"Profile of an Astronaut," the life story of Marine Lt. Col. John Hershel Glenn Jr., will be presented at 7:30 p.m. on channel 7. Included will be an interview with Col. Glenn, the man designated to be launched into space as America's first orbital astronaut sometime this month.

Thursday—"CBS Reports" at 10 p.m. on channel 2 examines life in the East German city of Rostock. Walter Ulbricht, East German Communist Party leader, is interviewed.

Friday—"Beyond the Threshold" at 8:30 p.m. on channel 4 looks into America's proposed 20-year-space program. Its objectives are outlined by the authorities involved in different phases of the overall project.

Saturday — "Professional Bowling" debuts at 4:30 p.m. on channel 7 as the PBA Invitational at Chicago is covered. The television series, which winds up April 28 in Las Vegas, will cover 16 tournaments, presenting the two semi-final and final matches of each.

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TUESDAY

5:45
2 Farm Report; News

6:00 A. M.
2 College of Air: "New Biology," Dr. Koppleman.
4 (Color) Cont. Classr'm: Contemp. Math (repeat)

6:30
2 USC: "Family in a Money World," Prof. Feldman
4 (Color) Cont. Classr'm: "American Government" (the 10th amendment)

7:00 A. M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, John Chancellor

7:30
7 Chucko the Clown

7:45
9 Cartoonsville—A.M.

8:00 A. M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R.Rowe

8:30
5 Morning Cartoons
11 Face Lifting by Exercise.
13 Guidepost: Science (9-12)

9:00 A. M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
4 North Pole Revue
5 The Jack LaLanne Show
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Movie: "On the Loose," Joan Evans
13 Public Service Film
11 The Princess, Pat Blake

9:15
13 G'depost: Soc. Studies (3)

9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 Highway Holidays: "Big Bear"
5 Romper Room
7 The Pioneers
11 Yoga for Health

9:45
13 G'depost: Soc. Studies (8)

10:00 A. M.
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
7 The Ray Milland Show
11 Divorce Court, B. Welsh

10:15
13 G'depost: Living in West

10:30
2 Your Surprise Package
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 World Adventures: "Sports in France."
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
9 Mansions of Man
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons

11:00 A. M.
2 Love of Life
4 (Color) Your First Impression (see box)
5 Women's Bowling
7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
9 Crime Does Not Pay
11 Sincerely, Maria Palmer; Paul Coates Show (11:05)

11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker (new time)
5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor
7 Yours for Song, B. Parks
9 Teleplay
11 Songo, Del Moore (11:35)

11:45
2 The Guiding Light
4 Ray Scherer, News (11:55)

12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
5 Noon Cartoons
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
9 PM East—PM West, Mike Wallace, T. O'Flaherty
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Midday Report

12:15
13 Public Service Film
4 Floyd Kalber, News (12:25). Premiere of daily news.

12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre
5 Ladies! The Continental.
7 Make a Face, Bob Clayton
13 Assignment Education

1:00 P. M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden Peter Lind Hayes and Mary Healy are week-long guests.
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Telecopter News; Movie (1:05): "Sally, Irene and Mary," Alice Faye, Tony Martin ('38)
7 Day in Court: Tantrums
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 Public Service Film

1:30
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
4 Our Five Daughters (box)
7 My Little Margie
9 Teleplay
11 Movie: "The Feminine Touch," Rosalind Russell
13 Guidepost to Spanish (6)

2:00 P. M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Jane Wyman Presents: "Assignment, Champ," Miss Wyman, Leo Gordon. Career wife story launches daily drama anthology, seen originally on NBC. nighttime series.
9 (Color) Tournament of Roses Parade (filmed Monday). See Mon. box.
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours New case: Shop manager charged with robbing own office.
4 Here's Hollywood. Jack Linkletter visits his father Art to point out fallacy of "like father like son"
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz

3:00 P. M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 Say When, Art James
5 Dorothy Gardiner Show
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey with showing of fashions of 1987 designed on basis of Univac predictions.
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons

3:15
2 The Secret Storm

3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust?
11 The Ben Hunter Show

4:00 P. M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 Movie: "Perilous Journey," David Brian
7 American Bandstand
9 Cartoonsville—P.M.
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond

4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
9 Movie: "Secret of Treasure Mountain," Raymond Burr, Valerie French, William Prince ('56)
13 It's Chris (art for kids)

5:00 P. M.
2 Movie: "Adventure in Diamonds," George Brent, Isa Miranda ('40). Jewel thieves.
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Abbott and Costello
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Flash Gordon, S. Holland

5:30
7 The Soupy Sales Show
11 Wild Bill Hickok
13 Tom Malone's Sports

6:00 P. M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Baxter Ward, News
9 Newsreel, Peter Miller
11 Highway Patrol
13 Peter Hansen, News

6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC Evening Report
13 Harold Fishman

6:30
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Tombstone Territory, Pat Conway
9 Cartoon Express
11 Dick Tracy; Mister Magoo
13 Waterfront, P. Foster

6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam, News

7:00 P. M.
4 Whiplash, Peter Graves. Man uses stolen Cobb coach as front in robberies.
5 Beat Odds, John Conte
7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
9 Science Fiction Theatre: "Barrier of Science"
11 Huckleberry Hound: "Science Friction"
13 Wonders of the World: "Zanzibar"

7:15
2 Walter Cronkite, News

7:30
2 Marshal Dillon, James Arness (Gunsmoke repeat). Embittered hunter (Edgar Stehli) stalks cowardly partner (Grant Withers) who left him to die.
4 (Color) Laramie, John Smith, Lisa Gaye. Slim twice saves life of Indian girl, which under tribal law gives him ownership of her for life.
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens. "Human fly" falls to his death.
9 Whirlybirds
11 The Best of Groucho
13 Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Istanbul-Athens"

SPECIAL

YOUR FIRST IMPRESSION—Premiere. Bill Leyden, whose "It Could Be You" faded Friday, hosts a new panel game show at 11 a.m., in color, daily on channel 4. Dennis James and George Kirgo will be regular panelists, with Linda Darnell as opening guest panelist. Mystery guests are identified by word associations. (Note: "Truth or Consequences," formerly at this time, shifts to 11:30 a.m.)

OUR FIVE DAUGHTERS—Premiere. Daily dramatic series about family with five daughters from 16 to 27. The strong and wise mother, the central character, is played by veteran silent screen star Esther Ralston, remembered for her role as Mrs. Darling in the silent hit "Peter Pan." Series, at 1:30 p.m. on channel 4, replaces "From These Roots."

PASSWORD — Nighttime premiere. The daytime series (1 p.m.) gets a weekly evening slot at 8 p.m. on channel 2 as guest celebrities team with studio contestants in a game of synonyms. Allen Ludden is host for the Goodson-Todman production, with Garry Moore and Carol Burnett as initial celebrity guests. (Note: "Dick Van Dyke," formerly in this slot, shifts to Wednesdays at 9:30).

8:00 P. M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden (see box)
5 Yancy Derringer, Jack Mahoney. Lottery racket.
7 Bachelor Father, John Forsythe, Noreen Corcoran Howard talks Kelly into being dummy for his ventriloquist act.
9 I Led Three Lives, Richard Carlson
11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis. Blackmailing gangsters fall off ledge into trap.
13 A Way of Thinking. Dr. Albert E. Burke: "The Middle East—The Buffer and the Power." Emphasis on the Kuwait problem.

8:30
2 Dobie Gillis, Dwayne Hickman, Bob Denver. Folk singing has more vote appeal than speechmaking in school election.
4 Alfred Hitchcock Presents: "The Silk Petticoat," Michael Rennie, Antoinette Bower. Husband's past overtakes couple with terrifying results.
5 Roller Skating championships (see sports box).
7 The New Breed, Leslie Nielsen, Edward Binns, Virginia Gregg. Met Squad is criticized when Adams shoots honor student while on stakeout duty.
9 (Color) Kingdom of Sea: "Weather Patrol"
11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin. Mobster is killed.
13 Danger Is My Business. Col. John D. Craig

9:00 P. M.
2 The Red Skelton Show. Phyllis Avery and Dick Foran guest in story about a breakfast cereal and Clem Kadiddlehopper's strong teeth.
4 The Dick Powell Show: "Death in a Village," Gilbert Roland, Nehemiah Persoff, Thomas Gomez. Priest tries to free the inhabitants of a Spanish village from a marauding terrorist.
9 (Color) Movie: "Captain China," John Payne, Gail Russell, Jeffrey Lynn, Lon Chaney ('49)
11 Divorce Court. Wife charges wealthy husband threw her out of the house.
13 Ski Show, Tom Malone

9:30
2 Ichabod and Me, George Chandler, Robert Sterling. Bob tries to delve into the story of the founder of Phippsboro.
7 Yours for a Song, Bert Parks

10:00 P. M.
2 The Garry Moore Show. Johnny Carson and Gisele MacKenzie join the regulars, with salute to 1936
4 Cain's Hundred, Mark Richman, John Larch, Robert Culp. Hoodlums manipulate stock in transportation company to gain control and set up smuggling line into the U.S.
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Alcoa Premiere, Fred Astaire: "The Cake Baker," Shelley Winters, Ed Nelson. Unhappy housewife's pastime of dreaming nearly costs her daughter's life.
11 George Putnam, News
13 Peter Hansen, News

10:15
5 Big Three Final (News)
11 Weather Front; Sports
13 Harold Fishman

10:30
5 Divorce Hearing: (1) Husband stays out nights; (2) Wife's activities too young for man.
7 Teleplay: "Night Ride." David Niven.
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 The Henry Morgan Show

11:00 P. M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham nws
5 Movie: "Frozen Ghost," Lon Chaney, Evelyn Ankers ('45)
7 ABC News; Weather
9 John Willis and the News
11 Highway Patrol

11:15
2 Movie: "Three Men in a Boat," Laurence Harvey, Martita Hunt (Br.—'56). Excursion up the Thames.
4 (Color) Jack Paar Show. Sam Levenson hosts.
7 Baxter Ward, News
9 Movie: "Outpost in Morocco," George Raft, Marie Windsor, Akim Tamiroff ('49). Arab attacks.

11:30
7 The Honeymooners: "A Woman's Work Is Never Done"
11 Movie: "Lady in the Lake," Robert Montgomery, Audrey Totter, Lloyd Nolan ('46).

12:00 MIDNIGHT
7 Movie: "King of Dodge City," Bill Elliott

12:45
9 Movie: "Castle on the Hudson," John Garfield, Ann Sheridan, Pat O'Brien, Burgess Meredith ('40). Prison plot.

1:00 A. M.
2 Movie: "African Manhunt," Myron Healey, Karin Booth
4 Almanac; Newswrap

Sports Today

ROLLER SKATING championships, live at 8:30 p.m. on channel 5, from El Monte (shift from Wed.).

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BETTY WHITE AT 'ROSE PARADE'
Colorful Descriptions for NBC COLOR Coverage

Pan and Fan Mail

Last night a program called "Thriller" was presented on television on channel 4.

I saw this program and didn't approve of the ending. Reasons listed:

1. The criminal was not punished.

2. Made fun and a pig out of the law enforcer.

3. Did not comply with the regulations that the guilty must be punished.

4. And last, I feel that this type of program should never appear on television again or any other of this type.

I feel that, when a program where the guilty make fun of the police and the guilty get away, there should be censorship on it.

If there is anything you can do to stop these programs I would appreciate it very much.

Charles Cohen, Long Beach

The "voice of the people," Mr. Cohen, heard often enough and in numerical strength, is the strongest form of "censorship" for those who produce television programs.

* * * *

When I was a little girl, I used to listen to a radio show put on by Horn and Hardart back in New York City. It had a girl called "Baby Rose Marie."

And if I am 13 years older than her today, something is wrong with you saying Rose Marie is only 36 years old—46 would be nearly correct. We like her, though.

A Former New Yorker

When a lady is kind enough to tell me her age, I never check birth certificates. I like her too, and wouldn't care if she was 96.

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WEDNESDAY

5:45
2 Farm Report; News

6:00 A. M.
2 College of Air: "New Biology," Dr. Koppelman
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom:

6:30
2 USC: Ernest Hemingway
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom: "American Government" (state vs. fed. govt.).

7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, John Chancellor

7:30
7 Chuckoo the Clown

7:45
9 Cartoonsville—A.M.

8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe with Buddy de Franco

8:30
5 Morning Cartoons
11 Face-Lifting by Exercise
13 LASC: "Emerging Africa"

9:00 A. M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
4 North Pole Revue
5 The Jack LaLanne Show
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Movie: "Front Page Woman," Bette Davis.
11 The Princess, Pat Blake
13 Public Service Film

9:15
13 Guidepost: Science (3,4)

9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 Highway Holidays: "Trailers to Lake Havasu"
5 Romper Room
7 The Pioneers
11 Yoga for Health

9:45
13 Guidepost: Science (B 9)

10:00 A. M.
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
7 The Ray Milland Show
11 Divorce Court, B. Welsh

10:30
2 Your Surprise Package
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 World Adventure: "Caribbean Islands" (pt. 1)
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
9 Land to Be Free
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons

10:55
2 Harry Reasoner, News

11:00 A. M.
2 Love of Life
4 (Color) Your First Impression, Bill Leyden
5 Women's Bowling.
7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
9 Crime Does Not Pay
11 Sincerely, Maria Palmer; Paul Coates Show (11:05)

11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor
7 Yours for Song, B. Parks
9 Teleplay: "Junior"
11 Songo, Del Moore (11:35)

11:45
2 The Guiding Light
4 Ray Scherer News (11:55)

12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
5 Noon Cartoons
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
9 PM East-PM West.
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Midday Report

12:15
13 Public Service Films
4 Floyd Kalber news (12:25)

12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theater:
5 Ladies! The Continental,
7 Make a Face, Bob Clayton

1:00 P. M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Telecopter News; Movie (1:05): "Good Luck, Mr. Yates," Claire Trevor,
7 Day in Court:
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll

1:30
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
4 Our Five Daughters, Esther Ralston
7 My Little Margie
9 Teleplay.
11 Movie: "Hold That Kiss," Maureen O'Sullivan.
13 G'depost: Man's Advntr.

1:45
13 Guidepost: Spanish (5)

2:00 P. M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Jane Wyman Presents: "The Key." Miss Wyman, Carolyn Jones. Student assigned to mental hospital.
9 Movie: "Adventures of Capt. Fabian," Errol Flynn, Micheleine Prell,
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter: Ken Murray gets nostalgic:
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz

3:00 P. M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 Say When, Art James
5 Dorothy Gardiner Show
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons

3:15
2 The Secret Storm

3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do Your Trust?
11 The Ben Hunter Show

4:00 P. M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 Movie: "Tobor the Great," Charles Drake,
7 American Bandstand
9 Cartoonsville—P.M.
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond

4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
9 Movie: "Target Hong Kong," Richard Denning, Nancy Gates ('53-1st run). Spy plot.
13 It's Chris (art for kids).

4:50
7 American Newsstand

5:00 P. M.
2 Movie: "Dream Girl," Betty Hutton.
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Abbott and Costello
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Flash Gordon, S. Holland

5:30
7 The Soupy Sales Show
11 Wild Bill Hickok
13 Malone Goes Skin Diving

6:00 P. M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Baxter Ward, News
9 Newsreel, Peter Miller, J. Dolan, J. Willis, Brundige
11 Highway Patrol.
13 Peter Hansen, News.

6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC Evening Report
13 Harold Fishman

6:30
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Tallahassee 7000.
9 Cartoon Express
11 Dick Tracy; Mister Magoo
13 Waterfront, P. Foster

6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 The Big Three (news)
11 George Putnam, News

7:00 P. M.
4 Death Valley Days: "Trial by Fear," Eddie Quillan. Mock lynching tricks man into confessing crime
5 Beat the Odds, John Conte
7 King of Diamonds.
9 Science Fiction Theatre:
11 Heckle and Jeckle Show
13 Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "Norway's Fjord Country"

7:30
2 The Alvin Show (cartoons). Ross Bagdasarian. Alvin falls in love
4 Wagon Train, Robert Horton, Jack Warden. Cowardly imposter poses as hero
5 Night Court, Jay Jostyn
7 Profile of an Astronaut (see box).
9 (Color) Sneak Preview
11 The Best of Groucho
11 Global Zobel, Myron Zobel: "Mexican Holiday" (part 3)

8:00 P. M.
2 Father Knows Best, Robert Young (repeat).
5 Line of Sight, Bill Stout
7 Straightaway, Brian Kelly, John Ashley, Joan Tabor. Designing woman and jealous competitor complicate Grand Prix plans (new day for series).
11 Staccato, John Cassavetes Once-great sax player is front for dope ring.
13 Worldwide Wrestling (see sports box)

8:30
2 Checkmate, Anthony George, Jack Benny, Sebastian Cabot (see box)
4 The Joey Bishop Show. Demanding child star (Flip Mark) hides out in the Barnes' home.
5 Wrestling (see spts box).
7 Top Cat (cartoons). Frozen out of the alley, T. C. and his pals move in on Officer Dibble.
11 Pro-Bowl Highlights (see sports box)

9:00 P. M.
4 (Color) Perry Como Show. "Bonanza's" Lorne Greene and Don Blocker leave the Ponderosa for Como's Ziegfield Theatre sound stage.
7 Hawaiian Eye, Robert Conrad, Warren Stevens, Vladimir Sokoloff. Foreign agents pose as scientists to steal missile cone formula.
9 (Color) Movie: "Captain China," John Payne, Gail Russell, Jeffrey Lynn ('49)
11 Suspicion: "Lord Arthur Savile's Crime," Ronald Howard, Gladys Cooper,

9:30
2 The Dick Van Dyke Show (new time). Ritchie asks his parents where he came from and gets his answer in flashbacks. ("Mrs. G. Goes to College," formerly in this slot, shifts to Thursdays at 9:30 p.m. starting next week to share with "Tell It to Groucho" the hour vacated by "The Investigators' " demise.)

10:00 P. M.
2 Circle Theatre: "Window on the West" (see box)
4 (Color) Bob Newhart. Newhart portrays traffic efficiency expert, haberdashery shop owner. The Brothers Four are singing guests.
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Naked City, Paul Burke, Horace McMahon, Jack Warden, Kim Hunter. War hero becomes skid row alcoholic and repeats the act for which he won the Medal of Honor.
11 George Putnam, News
13 Peter Hansen, News

10:15
5 Big Three Final (news).
11 Weather Front; Sports
13 Harold Fishman

10:30
4 (Color) David Brinkley's Journal. Full show devoted to wrestler Antonino Rocca
5 Overseas Adventure
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 The Henry Morgan Show

11:00 P. M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham, Nws
5 Movie: "The Raven," Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi
7 ABC News; Weather
9 John Willis and the News
11 Highway Patrol

11:15
2 Movie: "The Hour Before the Dawn," Veronica Lake, Franchot Tone ('44). Girl spy poses as refugee.
4 (Color) Jack Paar Show. Sam Levenson hosts Felicia Sanders.
7 Baxter Ward, News
9 (Color) Movie: "Southwest Passage," Rod Cameron, Joanne Dru, John Ireland ('54—1st run). Camels to California.

11:30
7 The Honeymooners.
11 Movie: "The Harvey Girls," Judy Garland. John Hodiak, Ray Bolger ('45). Musical about waitresses in the west.

12:00 MIDNIGHT
7 Movie: "Doll Face," Vivian Blaine, Dennis O'Keefe, Perry Como ('46)



SEBASTIAN CABOT appears rather elated at the prospect of being held up by Darlene Lucht during "Checkmate" at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, channel 2.

SPECIAL

PROFILE OF AN ASTRONAUT — The story of John Hershel Glenn, Jr., Lt. Col., USMC, will be told at 7:30 p.m. on channel 7. The first orbital astronaut will be interviewed by Jules Bergman, and Lt. Cmdr. Alan B. Shepard will guest. Special fills in void left by cancellation of Steve Allen's series, in slot which will go on Feb. 14 to Howard K. Smith who recently left CBS after a disagreement.

CHECKMATE — Jack Benny makes his TV dramatic debut as a show business celebrity who has to duck a killer's bullets during festivities at a New Year's football bowl game. Otto Kruger and Tina Louise are featured, at 8:30 p.m. on channel 2.

CIRCLE THEATRE — Ron Cochran narrates a dramatization of the operations and impacts of Radio Free Europe on five satellite countries behind the Iron Curtain, at 10 p.m. on channel 2.

Sports Today

WORLDWIDE WRESTLING, 8 p.m. on channel 13.

WRESTLING, live at 8:30 p.m. on channel 5, with Dick Lane. (Shift from Tues. as matches return to Olympic).

PRO BOWL HIGHLIGHTS, 8:30 p.m. on channel 11. Films from the Coliseum's last Pro Bowl which the West won 35-31. Norm Van Brocklin's last pro game.



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THURSDAY

5:45
2 Farm Report; News

6:00 A.M
2 College of Air: "Biology"
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom: Contemp. Math (repeat)

6:30
2 USC "Family in a Money World," Prof. Feldman
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom: "American Government" (state legislators and governors).

7:00 A. M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo: Clocks
4 Today, John Chancellor

7:30
7 Chucko the Clown

7:45
9 Cartoonsville—A.M.

8:00 A. M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe with fashion show, Frank Haven

8:30
5 Morning Cartoons
11 Face-Lifting by Exercise
13 Guidepost: Science (9-12)

9:00 A. M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
4 North Pole Revue
5 The Jack LaLanne Show
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Movie: "Kisses for Breakfast," Dennis Morgan, Jane Wyatt, Shirley Ross ('41). Amnesia victim has 2 wives.
11 The Princess, Pat Blake
13 Public Service Film

9:15
13 Guidepost: Soc. Studies

9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 Highway Holidays: "Fruits of the Nile"
5 Romper Room
7 The Pioneers: "The Big Rendezvous"
11 Yoga for Health

9:45
13 Guidepost: English Lit.

10:00 A. M.
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
7 The Ray Milland Show
11 Divorce Court, B. Welsh

10:15
13 G'depost: Living in West

10:30
2 Your Surprise Package
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 World Adventures: "Caribbean Islands" (pt. 2)
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
9 Italy
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons

10:55
2 Harry Reasoner, News

11:00 A. M.
2 Love of Life
4 (Color) Your First Impression, Bill Leyden
5 Women's Bowling.
7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
9 Crime Does Not Pay
11 Sincerely, Maria Palmer, Paul Coates Show (11:05).

11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor
7 Yours for Song, B.'Parks
9 Teleplay: "Change of Heart"
11 Songo, Del Moore (11:35)

11:45
2 The Guiding Light
4 Ray Scherer News (11:55)

12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
5 Noon Cartoons
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
9 PM East—PM West, Mike Wallace, T. O'Flaherty
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Midday Report

12:15
13 Industry on Parade
4 Floyd Kalber nws (12:25)

12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre: "The Grenade," John Ericson
5 Ladies! The Continental, Renzo Cesana
7 Make a Face, Bob Clayton
13 Public Service Films

SPECIAL

SPECIAL FOR WOMEN — The true nature of loneliness and the ability to cope with it is explored at 1 p.m. on channel 2. Nan Martin stars as a married woman, seemingly the life of the party, who actually is fleeing from her fear of being alone. Pauline Frederick interviews a noted psychoanalyst at the conclusion of the dramatic portion. Fourth in the Purex series screens Feb. 15.

ACCENT ON 1961 — "A Public Memoir." Hour-long photographic essay recaptures the moods of America during the past year, at 9 p.m. on channel 2. Written and narrated by poet John Ciardi. Musical sketches satirize contemporary aspects of life, from The Twist to fast-rising Dick Gregory.

CBS REPORTS — "East Germany—Land Beyond the Wall," is a report on life in East Germany's showcase city, Rostock, filmed in homes, factories, schools and churches. Daniel Schorr reports, at 10 p.m. on channel 2.

1:00 P. M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Special for Women: "The Lonely Woman" (see box)
5 Telecopter News; Movie (1:05): "7 Days to Noon," Barry Jones ('51)
7 Day in Court: Custody
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll

1:30
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party Guest: Stephen Boyd.
7 My Little Margie
9 Teleplay: "Something Old, Something New," Wanda Hendrix
11 Movie: "I Live My Life," Joan Crawford, Brian Aherne, Frank Morgan ('35). Money isn't everything.
13 Guidepost: Spanish (6)

2:00 P. M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Jane Wyman Presents: "Flight From Tormendaro," Donna Reed, Helmut Dantine. Husband holds woman prisoner.
9 Movie: "Holiday Affair," Robert Mitchum, Janet Leigh, Wendell Corey ('47)
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter: Diane McBain on dates; Mel Blanc on dialects.
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz

2:50
5 Telecopter News
2 Chas. Collingwood (2:55)
4 Sander Vanocur (2:55)

3:00 P. M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 Say When, Art James
5 Dorothy Gardiner Show
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons

3:15
2 The Secret Storm

3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust?
11 The Ben Hunter Show

4:00 P. M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 Movie: "The Lady Wants Mink," Ruth Hussey, Dennis O'Keefe ('53)
7 American Bandstand
9 Cartoonsville—P.M.
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond

4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
9 Movie: "Background to Danger," George Raft, Brenda Marshall, Peter Lorre ('43). Spies on Istanbul Express.
13 It's Chris (art for kids)

4:50
7 American Newsstand

5:00 P. M.
2 Movie: "Now and Forever," Gary Cooper, Shirley Temple, Carole Lombard ('34—1st run). Thief sees the light.
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Abbott and Costello
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Flash Gordon, S. Holland

5:30
7 The Soupy Sales Show
11 Wild Bill Hickok
13 Malone Goes Skiing

6:00 P. M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Baxter Ward, News
9 Newsreel, Peter Miller, J. Dolan, J. Willis, Brundige
11 Highway Patrol
13 Peter Hansen, News

6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC Evening Report
13 Harold Fishman

6:30
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy with Green, Story, Stratton, Keene
4 (Color) Curt Massey
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Mackenzie's Raiders, Richard Carlson
9 Cartoon Express
11 Dick Tracy; Mister Magoo
13 Waterfront, P. Foster

6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 The Big Three (news)
11 George Putnam, News

7:00 P. M.
4 Science in Action, Dr. Earl S. Herald: "Diet and Digestion"
5 Beat the Odds, John Conte
7 Ripcord, Larry Pennell, Ken Curtis
9 Science Fiction Theatre: "Project 44"
11 The Yogi Bear Show: "Genial Genie"
13 Holiday, Bill Burrud: "New Look for 1962"

7:15
2 Douglas Edwards, News

7:30
2 Frontier Circus, Chill Wills, Sammy Davis Jr., R. G. Armstrong. Ex-slave sets out to avenge the death of his master during the Civil War.
4 Outlaws, Don Collier, Cliff Robertson, Joyce Jameson, Nancy Kulp. Slick blind man dupes most of Stillwater in championing cause of exploited farmers.
5 Jeff's Collie (Lassie). Ellen plays father.
7 Ozzie and Harriet. Rick is embarrassed by rumor that he is about to plant his pin.
9 Mr. D.A., David Brian
11 The Best of Groucho
13 Golden Voyage, Jack Douglas: "The People of Hungary"

8:00 P. M.
5 Troubleshooters, Keenan Wynn, Bob Mathias
7 The Donna Reed Show Jeff finds school newcomer is a monster in disguise.
9 I Led Three Lives, Richard Carlson
11 The Phil Silvers Show MP's break up Bilko's winning at Las Vegas.
13 Play of the Week (repeat): "'Four' by Tennessee Williams," Alfred Ryder, Jo Van Fleet, Eileen Heckart, Anne Revere, Maureen Stapleton, Salome Jens. Four one-act plays.

8:30
2 The Bob Cummings Show. Bob poses as big cheese executive and gets involved with exotic dancer (Yvette Vickers) to trap blackmailers.
4 Dr. Kaldire, Raymond Chamberlain, Raymond Massey, Eddie Ryder, Herschel Bernardi. Interne clashes with his brother over bankrolling his career.
5 Crime and Punishment. Clete Roberts interviews woman who killed her husband.
7 The Real McCoys, Walter Brennan. Grandpa protects his investment when Hassie wants piano lessons.
9 (Color) Kingdom of the Sea: "Whale Hunt"
11 Johnny Midnight, Edmond O'Brien. Theatrical detective series (repeats) returns to replace "The Brothers Brannagan."

9:00 P. M.
2 Accent on 1961—A Public Memoir (see box). Note: "Tell It to Groucho" and "The Gertrude Berg Show" share this hour starting next week.
5 Mr. Lucky, John Vivyan
7 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray. When most of the family gets mad at him, Chip leaves home.
9 (Color) Movie: "Captain China," John Payne, Jeffrey Lynn, Gail Russell
11 Cimarron City, George Montgomery, Elizabeth Montgomery, Michael Connors. Matt takes a job at cattle ranch under an assumed name.

9:30
4 Hazel, Shirley Booth. Hazel gets Baxter to send the family pooch to dog school to keep up with poodle.
5 The Cheaters, J. Ireland Racing favorite falls, must be destroyed.
7 Margie, Cynthia Pepper, Penney Parker. Margie and Maybelle decide to leave home and share an apartment.

10:00 P. M.
2 CBS Reports: "Beyond the Wall" (see box)
4 (Color) Sing Along with Mitch. America's highways are interpreted in song by Diana Trask, Leslie Uggams and the sing-along gang.
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 The Untouchables, Robert Stack, Arthur Hill, Bruce Gordon. Priest and church are unknowing allies of underworld in flow of Canadian liquor.
11 George Putnam, News
13 Peter Hansen, News

10:15
5 Big Three Final (news)
11 Weather Front; Sports
13 Harold Fishman

10:30
5 Court of Last Resort, Lyle Bettger
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 The Henry Morgan Show

11:00 P. M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 Movie: "Secret of the Chateau," Jack LaRue ('34)
7 ABC News; Weather
9 John Willis and the News
11 Highway Patrol

11:15
2 Movie: "Run for the Sun," Richard Widmark, Trevor Howard, Jane Greer. Ex-Nazis in Mexico.
4 (Color) Jack Paar Show, Sam Levenson hos
7 Baxter Ward, News
9 Movie: "The Big Shot," Eddie Quillan, Maureen O'Sullivan ('32). Small-town vet inherits million.

11:30
7 The Honeymooners: "Something Fishy"
11 Movie: "Fury," Spencer Tracy, Sylvia Sidney, Walter Abel ('35). Mob violence.

12:00 MIDNIGHT
7 Movie: "Apartment for Peggy," Wm. Holden, Jeanne Crain, Edmund Gwenn ('48)

12:45
9 Movie: "The Hard Way," Ida Lupino, Dennis Morgan, Joan Leslie ('42)

1:00 A. M.
2 Movie: "Dragonwyck," Gene Tierney, Walter Huston, Vincent Price ('46). House of horrors.

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MON., THURS., FRI. NITES 'TIL 9 P.M.

FRIDAY

5:45
2 Farm Reports; News

6:00 A. M.
2 College of Air: "Biology"
2 (Color) Contin. Classr'm.

6:30
2 USC: Ernest Hemingway
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom

7:00 A. M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, John Chancellor

7:30
7 Chucko the Clown

7:45
9 Cartoonsville—A.M.

8:00 A. M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe

8:30
5 Morning Cartoons
11 Face-Lifting by Exercise
13 LASC: "Emerging Africa"

9:00 A. M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
4 North Pole Revue
5 The Jack LaLanne Show
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Movie: "Naughty but Nice," Ann Sheridan
11 The Princess, Pat Blake
13 Public Service Film

9:15
13 Guidepost: Science (5, 6)

9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 Highway Holidays
5 Romper Room
7 The Pioneers
11 Yoga for Health

9:45
13 G'depost: Storybook Time

10:00 A. M.
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
7 The Ray Milland Show
11 Divorce Court, Bill Welsh

10:30
2 Your Surprise Package
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 World Adventures: "Caribbean" (pt. 3)
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
9 Profile of Space
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons

11:00 A. M.
2 Love of Life
4 (Color) Your First Impression, Bill Leyden
5 Women's Bowling
7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
9 Crime Does Not Pay
11 Sincerely, Maria Palmer; Paul Coates Show (11:05)

11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor
7 Yours for Song, B. Parks
9 Movie: "It Happened in a Pawnshop," Eddie Bracken
11 Songo, Del Moore (11:35)

11:45
2 The Guiding Light
4 Ray Scherer nws (11:55)

12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
5 Noon Cartoons
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
9 PM East—PM West
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Midday Report

12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre
5 Ladies! The Continental.
7 Make a Face, Bob Clayton
13 The Intelligent Parent: "The Junior Blind"

1:00 P. M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Telecopter News, Movie (1:05): "Up the River," Preston Foster
7 Day in Court: small claims
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 Public Service Film

1:30
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party with Rev. James Whitcomb Brougher, 92
4 Our Five Daughters, Esther Ralston
7 My Little Margie
9 Teleplay
11 Movie: "Free and Easy," Robert Cummings
13 Industry on Parade

1:45
13 Guidepost: Spanish (5)

2:00 P. M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Jane Wyman Presents: "Kirsti," Miss Wyman, Jack Kelly, Charles Coburn. Hostility toward new minister.
9 Movie: "Hong Kong Affair," Jack Kelly
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter: Ben Gazzara and bride Janice Rule
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
11 L.A. Open Golf Tournament (see sports box)

2:50
5 Telecopter News
2 Harry Reasoner (2:55)
4 Sander Vanocur (2:55)

3:00 P. M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 Say When, Art James
5 Dorothy Gardiner Show
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons

3:15
2 The Secret Storm

3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust?

4:00 P. M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 Movie: "Twinkle in God's Eye," Mickey Rooney, Coleen Grey, Hugh O'Brian ('55). Pastor arrives in lawless frontier town.
7 American Bandstand
9 Cartoonsville—P.M.

4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
9 Movie: "Northern Pursuit," Errol Flynn, Gene Lockhart ('43). Mounties and Nazi saboteurs.
13 It's Chris (art for kids)

5:00 P. M.
2 Movie: "A Medal for Benny," Dorothy Lamour, Arturo de Cordova, J. Carrol Naish ('45—1st run). Steinbeck story.
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Abbott and Costello
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Flash Gordon, S. Holland

5:30
7 The Soupy Sales Show
11 Wild Bill Hickok
13 Tom Malone's Sports

6:00 P. M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Baxter Ward, News
9 Newsreel, Peter Miller
11 Highway Patrol
13 Peter Hansen, News

6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC Evening Report
13 Harold Fishman

6:30
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Grand Jury, Lyle Bettger
9 Cartoon Express
11 Dick Tracy, Mister Magoo
13 Waterfront, P. Foster

6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam, News

7:00 P. M.
4 Wyatt Earp, Hugh O'Brian
5 Beat the Odds, J. Conte
7 Manhunt, Victor Jory
9 Science Fiction Theatre
11 Deputy Dawg (cartoons)
13 You Asked for It

7:15
2 Douglas Edwards, News

7:30
2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming, Clint Eastwood, Charles Gray, Bethel Leslie, Robert Cornthwaite, Cheerio Meredith. Drovers become census takers.
4 International Showtime, Don Ameche: "Circus Gouglione"
5 John Gunther High Road: "Men of the Sea" (pt. 1).
7 Music for the Young (Note: "Straightaway moves to Wed. at 8 p.m.)
9 Movie: "The Thing," James Arness, Dewey Martin, Kenneth Tobey ('51). First of series of "weird tales" movies hosted by Dr. Weird.
11 The Best of Groucho
13 The Art Kassel Show

8:00 P. M.
5 Main Event (sport box)
7 The Hathaways, Peggy Cass, Jack Weston, Marquis Chimps. Elinor wins dance lessons for two from TV's Lady Luck
11 Ice Hockey (see sports box). Preempts "One Step Beyond" and "An Age of Kings."

8:30
2 Route 66, George Maharis, Martin Milner, Dan O'Herlihy. Hate monger's venomous "awake America" campaign rocks Boston
4 Beyond the Threshold (see box). Preempts "Robert Taylor Detectives"
5 Movie: "Gallant Journey," Glenn Ford, Janet Blair ('46). Glider planes.
7 The Flintstones (adult cartoons).
13 Mantovani, John Conte: "Your Requests," John Hanson, Joan Regan

9:00 P. M.
7 77 Sunset Strip, Roger Smith, Victoria Shaw (Mrs. Smith). Smith stars with his wife in his own teleplay about high offer of land for Australian ranch owner's property. New Zealand-born Long Beach building contractor Pat Waddick is featured.
9 (Color) Movie: "Captain China," John Payne, Gail Russell, Jeffrey Lynn ('49)
13 Teledrama: "Anything for Money," Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Maggie Hayes

9:30
2 Father of the Bride, Leon Ames, Myrna Fahey. Arguments over honeymoon
4 (Color) Projection '62 (see box)

10:00 P. M.
2 The Twilight Zone: "Nothing in the Dark," Gladys Cooper, Robert Redford. Aged woman thinks she can outwit death
5 Clete Robert Reports
7 Target: The Corruptors, Stephen McNally, Brian Donlevy. Turncoat mobster flees revenge
11 George Putnam, News
13 Peter Hansen, News

10:15
5 Big Three Final (news)
11 Weather Front; Sports
13 Harold Fishman

10:30
2 Eyewitness, Walter Cronkite. Top news story
4 (Color) Meet the Press (see box)
5 The Californians
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 The Henry Morgan Show

11:00 P. M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 Movie: "Mystery of Edwin Drood," Claude Rains
7 ABC News; Weather
9 John Willis and the News
11 Highway Patrol

11:15
2 Movie: "Streets of Laredo," William Holden
4 (Color) Jack Paar Show
Sam Levenson hosts
7 Baxter Ward, News
9 Movie: "The Steel Cage," Maureen O'Sullivan, Walter Slezak, John Ireland, Paul Kelly ('54—1st run). Three tales from San Quentin.

11:30
7 The Honeymooners
11 Movie: "Honky Tonk," Clark Gable, Lana Turner

12:00 MIDNIGHT
7 Movie: "Dishonored Lady," Hedy Lamarr
13 Movie: "Confidence Girl,"

12:30
5 Movie: "Crime of Dr. Forbes," Gloria Stuart

12:45
9 Movie: "Hotel for Murder," Keith Andes

1:00 A. M.
2 Movie: "A Bedtime Story," Maurice Chevalier
4 Movie: "Lone Wolf Meets a Lady," Warren William

Sports Today

L.A. OPEN golf tournament, 2:30 p.m. on channel 11, Bill Welsh and Don Lamond at the Rancho Municipal Course.

MAIN EVENT, 8 p.m. on channel 5. Rocky Marciano and guest Zero Mostel watch films of the 1950 Graziano-Janiro decision bout.

ICE HOCKEY, 8 p.m. on channel 11, with Gil Stratton calling the action from the Cow Palace as the S.F. Seals host the L.A. Blades.

SPECIAL

BEYOND THE THRESHOLD—John Chancellor is anchorman for explanations by leading scientists and military authorities on why the U. S. is "going into space," what it hopes to accomplish and what plans it has for getting there. Second in the 3-part "Threshold" series is at 8:30 p.m. on channel 4.

PROJECTION '62 — NBC's annual forecast of world events gets an hour in color at 9:30 p.m. on channel 4. Frank McGee moderates the program, with 11 foreign and domestic correspondents discussing the particular problems their areas will face this year.

MEET THE PRESS — Special edition of the color series (normally Sundays) fills the time vacated by Frank McGee's defunct "Here and Now" until Chet Huntley takes over the time next week. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.), currently Majority whip, and Sen. Thruston B. Morton (R-Ky.), former Republican National chairman, will be interviewed from Washington. It's on channel 4 at 10:30 p.m. in COLOR.

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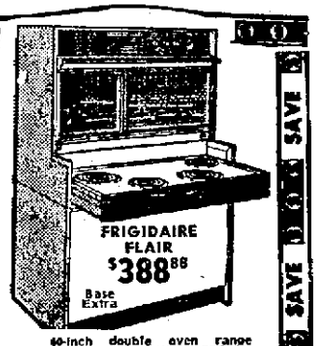
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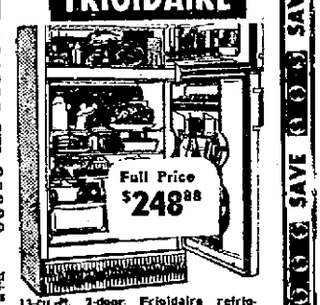
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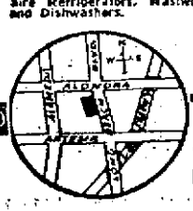
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SATURDAY

7:00 A. M.

4 Allen Lane Western: "Ft. Dodge Stampede"

7:45

2 Comedy Corral (cartoons)
11 The Christophers

8:00 A. M.

4 Teacher '61: Internship
11 Grand Ole Opry

8:15

2 Learn to Draw, Jon Gnagy

8:30

2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
4 (Color) Pip the Piper with farm animals
5 Designs for Learning
9 From the Ground Up

8:45

13 Sacred Heart Program

9:00 A. M.

2 Captain Kangaroo
4 (Color) Shari Lewis Show: Decorators disagree.
5 Movie
7 Movie: "Dangerous Millions," Kent Taylor
9 Teatro en Espanol (Span.) "Noche Decision"
11 Movie: "High Wall," Robert Taylor, Audrey Totter, Herbert Marshall
13 Panorama Latino

9:30

4 (Color) King Leonardo and His Short Subjects

10:00 A. M.

2 Video Village, Jr. Edition, Monty Hall (game show)
4 Fury, Bobby Diamond: Aunt saves Fury's foal.

10:30

2 Playoff Bowl Warmup, Gil Stratton
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Movie: "Gung Ho," Randolph Scott, Alan Curtis
9 Movie: "Company She Keeps," Jane Greer, Lizabeth Scott, Dennis O'Keefe ('51)
13 Code Three

10:45

2 NFL Playoff Bowl (see sports box)

11:00 A. M.

4 Update, Robt. Abernethy (news for teens)
5 Movie
11 Gateway to Glamour
13 Hispanorama

11:30

4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert: "Fires & Burning"
11 Movie: "Earl of Chicago," Robert Montgomery, Edward Arnold ('39). Beer baron inherits title.
13 Camino de las Estrellas



PAULA LANE enacts the role of "Lady Luck" during "The Hathaways" at 8 p.m. Friday, channel 7.



DOROTHY PROVINE, in her role as Pinky Pinkham, upsets a political machine during the "Roaring 20's" at 9 p.m. Saturday, channel 7.

12:00 NOON

4 (Color) Senior Bowl (see sports box)
7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun. Lurene Tuttle guests as series expands to 6 days.
9 (Color) Movie: "Captain China," John Payne, Jeffrey Lynn ('49)

12:30

5 Movie
7 Movie: "Guilty Assignment," Phillip Reed
13 Robin Hood, R. Green

1:00 P. M.

11 Movie: "Harrigan's Kids," Frank Craven, Bobby Readick, Wm. Gargan, J. Carrol Naish ('43). Jockies.
13 Bowling with Art Parra

1:15

2 Extra Point, Bill Keene

1:30

2 Look and Listen, Florida Friebus. Children's tales
13 Movie: "Red Planet Mars," Peter Graves, Andrea King

2:00 P. M.

2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
5 Movie: "Gangster's Boy," Jackie Cooper
7 Movie: "Deadline for Murder," Kent Taylor
9 (Color) Movie: "Return of the Badmen," Robert Ryan, Claire Trevor, Walter Brennan, Bruce Cabot ('48)

2:30

2 The Roy Rogers Show
11 L. A. Open Golf Tournament (see sports box)

3:00 P. M.

2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
4 Movie: "City That Never Sleeps," Gig Young, Mala Powers ('53)
13 Movie: "Meeting at Midnight," Sidney Toler ('44)

3:15

7 Movie: "Speed to Spare," Richard Arlen, Jean Rogers ('47)
9 John Willis, News (3:20)

3:30

2 Laurel and Hardy Film: "A Day at the Studio"
5 Movie: "Dangerous Money," Sidney Toler
9 Know Thy Neighbor: "Give Us Tomorrow"

3:45

2 Time Out for Sports, Marty Glickman. Spotlight on Mantie, Richards, Bellino.

4:00 P. M.

2 Santa Anita Feature Race (see sports box)
9 Latin American Theater: "Esposa Ultimo Modelo." New time for Spanish movies.

4:30

2 Winners Circle, Bill Keene
4 (Color) Just For Fun, Lee Giroux: "Griffith Park Observatory and Planetarium" (new time)
5 Auction City (live)
7 Professional Bowlers' Tour (see sports box)
13 Movie: "One of Our Aircraft Is Missing," Godfrey Tearle, Eric Portman (Br. '41). Suspenseful.

4:45

2 Changing Times, Ed Hart

5:00 P. M.

2 L. A. Report, G. Holcomb
4 Special: "Danger Inflammable," Jack Latham (repeat)
5 TV Bowling Tournament

5:30

2 Movie: "Sing You Sinners," Bing Crosby, Fred MacMurray, Donald O'Connor ('38).
4 Special: "L. A. Fire—Why, What Now?" Elmer Peterson
9 Jungle Jim Movie: "Voodoo Tiger," Johnny Weissmuller ('52—1st run)
11 Builders Showcase

6:00 P. M.

4 (Color) News and Sports, Lee Giroux, Chick Hearn
5 POP Dance Party (live) Bob Eubanks hosts.
7 Lawrence Welk Show
11 Dan Smoot Reports: "Honoria." Who were her enemies?
13 Seven League Boots, Jack Douglas: "Jungle Town Amigos"

6:15

4 Sander Vanocur's Report
11 Sat. News, Les Lampson

6:30

4 Changing Times, Ed Hart
11 Riverboat, Darren McGavin, Nan Leslie. Holden frees friend from jail, then seeks facts.
13 Victory at Sea: "Magnetic North"

6:45

4 (Color) Lee Giroux, News
2 Jerry Dunphy news (6:55)

7:00 P. M.

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges Mike is trapped by explosive and "hot" torpedo
4 (Color) Survey '62, Bob Wright
5 Yancy Derringer, Jock Mahoney. Sin-infested Gallatin Street holds childhood sweetheart.
7 Fight of the Week (see sports box)
9 (Color) Movie: "Captain China" (see 12 noon listing). New time.
13 The Silent Service: "The Batfish Scores"

7:30

2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Karl Held, Robt. Rockwell, Dorothy Green, Elaine Devry. Blackmailed man is slain, and suitcase of money disappears, with evidence pointing to secretary.
4 (Color) Tales of Wells Fargo, Dale Robertson, George Dolenz, Anna Navarro. Ex-governor of Mexico and his ward seek sanctuary in the U. S.
5 The Freddy Martin Show Live from POP.
11 This Is Alice, Patty Ann Gerrity. Series returns (replacing "Circus Boy") as Alice and Soapy get involved in Washington politics.
13 China Smith, Dan Duryea

SPECIAL

THE DEFENDERS — Dr. Zorba (Sam Jaffe) of ABC's "Ben Casey" series temporarily moves his M.D. over to CBS as he plays a physician willed $100,000 by an elderly patient, and charged with first degree murder as a result of her death. The woman dies shortly after receiving an overdose of morphine. Alexander Scourby, Murray Hamilton, Joan Wetmore and Marian Seldes are featured, at 8:30 p.m. on channel 2, along with regulars E. G. Marshall and Robert Reed.

7:45

7 Make That Spare, Win Eliot (see sports box)

8:00 P. M.

7 Miami Undercover, Lee Bowman, Rocky Graziano
11 Ice Hockey (see spts box) Preempts "Beachcomber," "Overland Trail."
13 It's Country Music Time

8:30

2 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Robert Reed (see bx)
4 The Tall Man, Barry Sullivan, Clu Gulager, Andy Clyde. McBean sisters get their Pa to pose as Garrett and kidnap would-be ejector.
5 Movie: "Prisoner of Shark Island," Warner Baxter, Gloria Stuart ('36)
7 Leave It to Beaver, Jerry Mathers. Beaver borrows a golf club from Ward's bag, then tries to cover up when he breaks it. Series has been renewed for its 5th season.

9:00 P. M.

4 (Color) Movie: "What Price Glory," James Cagney, Dan Dailey, Robert Wagner ('52-1st run). Maxwell Anderson's comedy-drama of World War I.
7 Roaring 20's, Dorothy Provine, Donald Woods, Robert Crawford Jr. Pinky upsets a political machine over the theft of a 3-cent newspaper.
9 Foreign Movie: "Gate of Hell," Machiko Kyo, Kazuo Hasegawa (Jap.-'54-1st run). Two Oscars, grand prize at Cannes festival. First of weekly series of top foreign movies.

9:30

2 Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone. Paladin picks the wrong side in a land battle when town's scapegoat becomes hero.

10:00 P. M.

2 Gunsmoke, James Arness. An addled gold prospector decides to reform the townsfolk of Dodge City, with disastrous results.
5 Strictly Informal, L. Finley
7 Hong Kong, Rod Taylor (repeat). Flight to nowhere.
11 Sat. News, Les Lampson
13 Newsroom, Don Rose, Harold Fishman

10:15

11 The Ben Hunter Show

10:30

5 Roller Skating Championships (taped from Wed.)
9 Science Fiction Theatre: "Dead Reckoning"
13 The Henry Morgan Show

11:00 P. M.

2 Movie: "Kiss Tomorrow Goodbye," James Cagney, Barbara Payton, Ward Bond ('50-1st run). Prisoner escapes and goes on crime spree.
4 (Color) Bob Wright, news
7 Movie: "Man from 'Frisco," Michael O'Shea, Anne Shirley ('45)
9 (Color) Movie: "Carson City," Randolph Scott, Raymond Massey ('52)
13 Night Report, Dan Riss

11:15

4 Brit. Movie: "The Horse's Mouth," Alec Guinness, Kay Walsh ('59-1st run). Mad misadventures of an eccentric artist and his friends.
13 The Henry Morgan Show

11:45

13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

12 MIDNIGHT

5 Movie: "Thunderhead," Preston Foster, Rita Johnson ('45)

12:15

11 Movie: "Dangerous Partners," James Craig, Signe Hasso, Edmund Gwenn

12:30

7 Movie: "Wings of Danger," Zachary Scott
9 Movie: "Red Light," George Raft, Virginia Mayo, Raymond Burr ('49)

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "The Man Between," James Mason, Claire Bloom, Hilegarde Neff (Br.-'53). Post-war Berlin.
4 Movie: "Stranger at My Door," Macdonald Carey, Patricia Medina ('56)

Sports Today

NFL PLAYOFF BOWL, 10:45 a.m. on channel 2. Division runners-up, Philadelphia Eagles and Detroit Lions, meet in the Orange Bowl, Miami.

SENIOR BOWL, 12 noon in color on channel 4, with the 13th annual game from Ladd Memorial Stadium, Mobile, Ala. (Game preempts "All-Star Golf.")

L. A. OPEN golf tournamen, 2:30 p.m. on channel 11 from Rancho Municipal Course, with the second day of the play.

SANTA ANITA feature race, 4 p.m. on channel 2. Second of 11 weekly telecasts from Arcadia has Harry Henson calling the $50,000-added San Carlos Handicap.

PRO BOWLERS' TOUR, 4:30 to 6 p.m. on channel 7. First in a winter tour of 16 tournaments has the final 90 minutes of the 3-day Chicagoland Open from Argo, Ill. A total of 144 PBA bowlers compete in the event.

FIGHT OF WEEK, 7 p.m. on channel 7, is a 10-round welterweight bout from the Garden with Gasper Ortega and Ralph Dupas.

MAKE THAT SPARE, 7:45 p.m. on channel 7, with top pro bowlers.

ICE HOCKEY, 8 p.m. on channel 11. The S. F. Seals again host the L. A. Blades at the Cow Palace.

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KBIG-740 KNX-1070 KEZY-1150

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1961

7:00 A. M.

KFI—News; Radio Pulpit
KABC—American Farmer
KHJ—News; Sampler
KNX—Worir News R'dup
KGER—Maurice Johnson
7:15
KNX—Social Security
7:30
KFI—Home Town
KABC—Concert Hall
KHJ—Layman's Hour
KNX—Church of the Air
KGER—Hour of Faith
7:45
KFI—Christian Science
KABC—Sidney Walton
KHJ—Defense—Vets
KNX—This I Believe (7:55)

8:00 A. M.

KFI—News; Chang'g Times
KABC—Dr. Boc Pierce
KHJ—Radio Bible Class
KNX—Church of the Air
KGER—Christ'n Brotherh'd
8:20
KFI—At Home with Music
8:30
KABC—Charles E. Fuller
KHJ—Voice of Prophecy
KNX—Salt Lake Tabernacle
KGER—Voice of China
8:45
KGER—World Literature

9:00 A. M.

KFI—Music for Home Folks
KABC—Sidney Walton
KHJ—Sinatra & Strings, to 12
KNX—News
9:15
KABC—Gene Emmel Clark
KNX—University Explorer
KGER—Airmail From God
9:30
KABC—Radio Bible Class
KNX—Stuart Novins; Invitation to Learning (9:35); Wilder's "Our Town"
KGER—John Brown

10:00 A. M.

KABC—Wings of Healing
KNX—News, Sports; Older You Grow (10:10)
KGER—Music
10:30
KFI—News
KABC—Dr. Duff-Forbes
KNX—London Report; Trojan Digest (10:35)
KGER—Chinese People
10:45
KFI—NFL Championship: Giants vs. Green Bay Packers
KABC—Education Report
KGER—Dan Gilbert

11:00 A. M.

KABC—News; Your Child
KNX—News; Sun. Scene
KGER—Ch of Open Door
11:15
KABC—Frank and Ernest
11:30
KABC—Message of Israel
KNX—Science; Sun. Scene

12:00 NOON

KABC—Sound of Worship
KHJ—Al Jarvis (to 3)
KNX—News; A Headline
12:15
KNX—Sun. Scene (12:20)
12:30
KABC—Dr. Billy Graham
KNX—Moscow Scene; Sunday Scene (12:35)
KGER—Rev. Victor Glenn

1:00 P. M.

KABC—News; The Week
KNX—News; Kendall on Music (1:05)
KGER—Dr. Oral Roberts
1:15
KABC—Flair, Josh King
1:30
KGER—Hour of Faith
1:55
KNX—Coleman on Sports

2:00 P. M.

KFI—News; Monitor
KABC—News; Business
KNX—News; Kendall on Music (2:05)
KGER—World Vision
2:15
KABC—Flair, Josh King
2:30
KGER—Forward in Faith

3:00 P. M.

KFI—News; Pocketbook
KABC—Monday Headlines
KHJ—Cal Milner (to 6:30)
KNX—News; Sports; Sunday Scene (3:10)
KGER—Full Gospel
3:15
KFI—Bob Considine
KABC—Flair, Lou Cook
3:30
KFI—Meet The Press; Allen W. Dulles
KABC—ABL Basketball; Pittsburgh Rens at L. A. Jets
KGER—Temple Time

4:00 P. M.

KFI—News; Monitor
KGER—Charles E. Fuller
4:30
KNX—George Hermanz Sunday Scene (4:35)
KGER—Family Bible Hour

5:00 P. M.

KFI—Songs Never Die
KABC—News
KNX—Years of Crisis, Charles Collingwood
KGER—Voice of China
5:15
KABC—Virgil Pinkley
KGER—Rev. Carl Bassett
5:30
KFI—News
KABC—Sidney Walton
KGER—Rev. C. T. Walberg
5:45
KABC—As We See It

6:00 P. M.

KFI—News; Scout Jamboree
KABC—News; White House Reporter
KNX—News Quotes; Johnny Dollar (6:10)
6:15
KGER—Rescue Mission
KABC—Sidney Walton
6:30
KFI—Motorists' Melodies
KABC—Erwin D. Canham
KHJ—New Test. Lights
KNX—Suspense (6:35)
KGER—Radio Bible Class
6:45
KFI—Books in the News; KABC—Overseas Assign't

7:00 P. M.

KFI—Young America Sings
KABC—News; Issues & Answers 7:05; Sec. of Commerce Luther H. Hodges
KHJ—News; Family Th'ter
KNX—News
KGER—Gordon Palmer
7:15
KNX—Science Editor
7:30
KFI—News; C. P. MacGregor Show (7:35)
KABC—Dr. James Fifield
KHJ—World Tomorrow
KNX—World Tonight
KGER—Dan Gilbert
7:45
KNX—News Analysis
KGER—Bethel Hour

8:00 P. M.

KFI—Frost Warnings; Count Basie (8:05)
KABC—Herald of Truth
KHJ—Marian Theater
KNX—N. Y. Philharmonic, Werner Torkanowsky
8:30
KFI—Billy May Orch.
KABC—Church in Home
KHJ—Church of Open Door
8:45
KGER—Sunshine Mission Frost Warn'g (8:55)

9:00 P. M.

KFI—Lawrence Welk
KABC—Voice of Prophecy
KNX—News; N. Y. Philh.
KGER—Bethel Church
KGOS—Lutheran Hour
9:30
KFI—Buddy Morrow Orch.
KABC—Charles E. Fuller
KHJ—Hour of Decision
KGER—Zion Hill Baptist

10:00 P. M.

KFI—Art Kassel Orch.
KABC—Light & Life Hour
KHJ—Back to God
KNX—10 o'Clock Wire
10:15
KNX—New Year's Eve Dancing Party (to 1 am)
10:30
KFI—Jerry Gray Orch.
KABC—Revival Time
KHJ—Alan Rich
KGER—Spirituals
10:45
KHJ—Special

11:00 P. M.

KFI—Chico Hamilton; Red Nichols (11:10)
KABC—Christian in Action
KHJ—The News-Wheel
KGER—Bishop Comedy
11:30
KFI—Harry James Orch.
KABC—Crusaders
KGER—Circle Mission
11:55
KFI—Lawrence Welk (to 12:25 a.m.)
KABC—Frankie Carle at Desert Inn (to 12:15)

MONDAY, JANUARY 1, 1962

7:00 A. M.

KFI—Pat Bishop Report
KABC—Frank Hemingway
KHJ—Pete Miller, News
KNX—World News R'dup
KFOX—Jack Morris (to 10)
KGER—Christ Faith Miss'n
7:15
KFI—Hit the Road
KABC—News; Sports
KHJ—Robert Q. Louis
KNX—Bob Crane Show
KGER—Aubrey Lee
7:30
KABC—News around World
KNX—Frank Goss
7:45
KFI—News; Southland
KABC—W. Noble; News
KNX—Bob Crane Show
KGER—Heaven and Home

8:00 A. M.

KFI—News; Hit the Road
KABC—News; Paul Harvey
KHJ—News; Sports
KNX—News; Sports
KGER—Wilbur Nelson
8:15
KABC—News; Sports
KHJ—Robert Q. Louis
KNX—Bob Crane Show
8:30
KFI—Reporter; News
KABC—William Winter
KGER—Voice of China
8:45
KFI—Andy and Virginia
KABC—Market News
KGER—World Missions

9:00 A. M.

KABC—Ralph James; News
KHJ—Pete Miller, News
KNX—News
KGER—Lutheran Hour
9:15
KABC—Myron J. Bennett
KHJ—Lucky Pierre
KNX—Bob Crane Show
9:30
KFI—Ladies' Day
KGER—John Brown Hour
9:45
KABC—Orange Bowl (Miami): Colorado vs. Louisiana State
9:55
KFI—Emphasis
KABC—Earl Nightingale
KNX—Story in Hollywood

10:00 A. M.

KFI—News; Swingin' Years
KHJ—Bob Freed, News
KNX—News; Arthur Godfrey
KGER—Rescue Mission
10:15
KHJ—Lucky Pierre
10:30
KGER—Overcoming Life
10:45
KFI—Sugar Bowl (New Orleans): Alabama vs. Arkansas
KGER—Rev. LeRoy Kopp

11:00 A. M.

KHJ—Bob Freed, news
KNX—News; Warm Up
KGER—Bible Institute
11:15
KNX—Cotton Bowl (Dallas): Texas vs. Mississippi
11:30
KGER—Sunshine Mission
11:45
KGER—Dan Gilbert

12:00 NOON

KHJ—Bob Greene, news
KGER—High Noon Bible
12:15
KHJ—Walter O'Keefe
12:30
KABC—Open Line
KGER—Dr. Orr Bible

1:00 P. M.

KABC—News; G. Howe
KHJ—Wayne Thomas news
KGER—Airmail from God
1:15
KABC—Pamela Mason
KHJ—Walter O'Keefe
KGER—Int'l Gospel League
1:30
KGER—Christian Crusade
1:45
KFI—Rose Bowl (Pasadena): UCLA vs. Minnesota
KGER—Health Talk

2:00 P. M.

KABC—News; J. C. Swayze
KHJ—Bob Greene news
KNX—News; Pat Bullfram
KGER—Social Security; Peter Stack Organ
2:15
KABC—Waddell Noble
KHJ—Walter O'Keefe
2:35
KNX—Woman's Washington; Philip Norman (2:35
KGER—George McLain
2:45
KGER—Life Line

3:00 P. M.

KABC—News; J. C. Swayze
KHJ—Ted Meyers, News
KNX—News
KGER—Youth for Christ
3:15
KABC—Flair, R. Brownine
KHJ—Perry Allen Show
KNX—The Story-Line
KGER—Dan Like Show
3:55
KNX—Personal Story

4:00 P. M.

KABC—News; Sports
KHJ—John Willis, News
KNX—News
4:15
KABC—Jim McCulla news
KHJ—Perry Allen Show
KNX—The Story Line
4:30
KABC—Financial Final; Alex Dreier (4:40
KNX—Chas. Collingwood; The Story Line (4:35)
KGER—Rev. Abe Schneider
4:45
KFI—World of Sports
KGER—Christian Counsel'g
KABC—News (4:50)
KNX—House Call (4:55)

FM HIGHLIGHTS

TODAY

The Davis Sisters at 8 a.m. on KNOB . . . Henry Mancini at 10 a.m. on KGLA . . . "Mr. Wonderful" at 1 p.m. on KMLA . . . Art Tatum at 4 p.m. on KNOB . . . Minneapolis Symphony in stereo at 6 p.m. on KFAC . . . Vienna Philharmonic in stereo at 8 p.m. on KFAC . . . Ellis Larkins at 9:30 p.m. on KBIQ . . . Harry Belafonte at 10 p.m. on KNOB.

MONDAY

Coleman Hawkins at 10 a.m. on KNOB . . . "Oh Kay" at 1 p.m. on KMLA . . . Percy Faith at 3 p.m. on KBBI . . . "Arriba!" at 4 p.m. on KMLA . . . Elliott Lawrence at 6 p.m. on KBIQ . . . Mitch Miller in stereo at 8:15 p.m. on KPOL . . . Ted Heath at 10 p.m. on KGLA . . . Oscar Peterson at 11 p.m. on KNOB.

FM STATIONS

KLON	88.1	KCBH	98.7
KXLU	88.7	KHOF	99.5
KPFK	90.7	KMLA	100.3
KUSC	91.5	KHJ	101.1
KFAC	92.3	KUTE	101.9
KMX	93.1	KFOX	102.7
KPOL	93.9	KLAC	102.7
KGGK	94.8	KGLA	103.5
KRHM	94.7	KBIQ	104.3
KABC	95.5		
KRKD	96.3	KLFM	105.1
KWIZ	96.7	KBCA	105.1
KFMU	97.1	KBMS	105.9
KDUO	97.5	KFIL	106.7
KNOB	97.9	KBBI	107.5

TELEVISION MOVIE TIPS

PARDON MY PAST—Sunday, 11 a.m., channel 2. Fred MacMurray, Marguerite Chapman, Akim Tamiroff (1945). Ex-soldier has double in wealthy playboy who owes money to some gamblers. Good comedy.

RICHARD III — Sunday, 3:30 p.m., in color, channel 4. Sir Laurence Olivier, Sir John Gielgud, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Sir Ralph Richardson, Claire Bloom (British-1955). Marvelous film version of Shakespeare's powerful classic of Richard's lust for power. Film is shown uncut, in its 3-hour entirety, preempting major network shows for local viewers.

HIGH AND THE MIGHTY —Sunday, 7:30 p.m., channel 9, in color. John Wayne, Claire Trevor, Robert Stack, Jan Sterling, Phil Harris (1954). The reactions of 22 passengers aboard a plane in trouble at the point of no return between Honolulu and San Francisco.

CAPTAIN CHINA — Monday, 10:15 p.m., Tuesday through Friday, 9 p.m., Saturday, 12 noon and 7 p.m., in color, channel 9. John Payne, Jeffrey Lynn, Gail Russell, Lon Chaney, Edgar Bergen, Michael O'Shea, Ellen Corby (1949). Ship's captain, deprived of his command, seeks out the men who destroyed him.

ROAD TO GLORY—Monday, 11:30 p.m., channel 11. Fredric March, Warner Baxter, Lionel Barrymore, June Lang (1936). Exciting World War I film, with two men in love with the same girl.

LADY IN THE LAKE—Tuesday, 11:30 p.m., channel 11. Robert Montgomery, Audrey Totter, Lloyd Nolan (1946). Philip Marlowe whodunit, with novel camera techniques as film is seen through the hero's eyes.

NOW AND FOREVER—Thursday, 5 p.m., channel 2. Gary Cooper, Carole Lombard, Shirley Temple (1934). First run.

FURY — Thursday, 11:30 p.m., channel 11. Spencer Tracy, Sylvia Sidney, Walter Abel (1935). Excellent drama of mob violence and a miscarriage of justice.

A MEDAL FOR BENNY—Friday, 5 p.m., channel 2. J. Carrol Naish, Dorothy Lamour, Arturo de Cordova (1945). First run. Touching drama from a Steinbeck story as father receives medal for his deceased hero son.

THE THING—Friday, 7:30 p.m., channel 9. Kenneth Tobey, James Arness, Dewey Martin (1951). Science fiction thriller opens weekly series of "Weird Tales," hosted by Dr. Weird. Series, unfortunately for viewing habits of children, gets time slot of former Shirely Temple movies.

SING YOU SINNERS—Saturday, 5:30 p.m., channel 2. Bing Crosby, Fred MacMurray, Donald O'Connor (1938). Bing cavorts around as a wastrel who strikes it rich at the track.



GINGER ROGERS stars in the 1956 COLOR movie "The First Traveling Saleslady" at 2 p.m. Monday on channel 9.

WHAT PRICE GLORY — Saturday, 9 p.m., in color, channel 4. James Cagney, Dan Dailey (1952). First run. In minor roles note Henry Kulky, now of "Hennesey," as the company cook, and Marisa Pavan, listed simply as Pier Angeli's twin sister, as a romantic interest.

GATE OF HELL — Saturday, 9 p.m., channel 9. Machiko Kyo, Kazuo Hasewaga 1954). Japanese winner of the grand prize at the Cannes film festival, plus two Oscars, opens a weekly series of the finest foreign films.

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December 31, 1961

Southland

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.

$Billion Bill for Hangovers

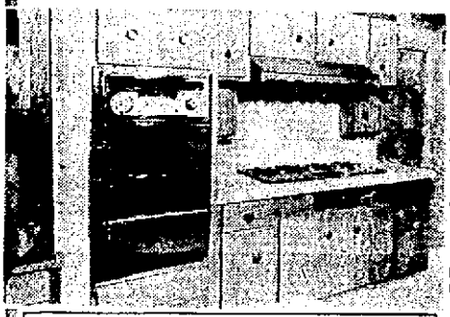
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Queen of the Roses . . . Page 3

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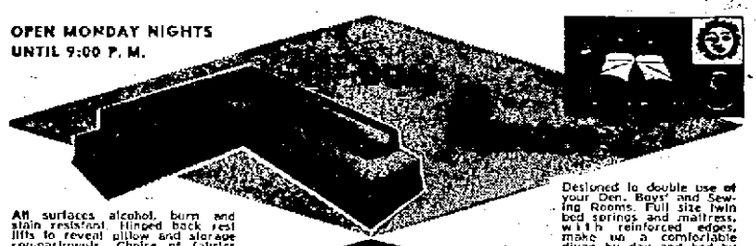
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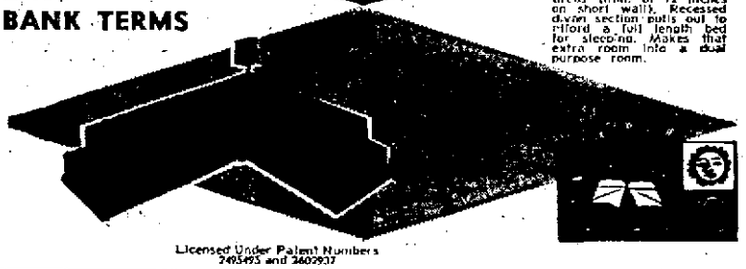
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Southland

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, DECEMBER 31, 1961

OUR COVER



Beauty comes naturally to Pasadena in its nature-blessed site on a tree-studded slope against a mountain background. It's natural, too, that a beautiful girl should reign over Pasadena's spectacular Tournament of Roses, which annually presents a new queen. The queenly qualities and beauty of 18-year-old Martha Sissell have brought her to the regency of the roses for 1962, and to Southland's cover. Queen Martha is a brown-eyed Pasadena City College coed with a ready smile. She is a psychology major, with off-campus interests in cooking, golf, swimming—and a cat named "George." She is 5 feet 7 inches tall, weighs 125 pounds and has naturally curly brown hair.

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NEXT WEEK

Stresses of modern living have forced mental health into the forefront of America's ills, posing a major problem for the domain of science and medicine. Group psychoanalysis is a new approach to the solution of this problem, and a doctor of psychology discusses "A New Approach to Mental Health" in next Sunday's Southland Magazine.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor

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Making a comback at 60, Rudy Vallee plays a scene in the new Broadway hit musical show, "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying."

First swoon crooner hits the comeback trail at 60

Can Rudy Vallee Become a Comic?

By William Glover

Associated Press Drama Writer

RUDY VALLEE keeps talking about getting away from himself.

"I," says the first swoon crooner, "am a performer of right now, and don't want to keep living my damned past."

A top-rank comic is what he wants to be.

"That's the satisfaction I'm still looking for."

But as a canny showman, Vallee is capitalizing on vintage image in Broadway's new smash musical, "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying."

"You've got to make it here or on the TV networks—nothing else matters nowadays."

Early in the show, Rudy cups his hands like a megaphone as he sings. An audience ovation infallibly follows.

"I'm constantly amazed so many people remember a little thing like that after all this time," he says.

His two ballads evoke more of the heigh-ho days. "Grand Old Ivy" is "The Maine Stein Song" and all other college chants rolled into one. "Love From a Heart of Gold" reprises the vagabond lover of "My Time Is Your Time."

"No doubt about it, I can't lose the 1920s—I'm resigned to it."

Rudy lets the remark slide like a man who doesn't really believe it. Having ticked off his 60th birthday last July 28, Vallee gives no signs of easing off.

"I've had energy all my life—my parents were French-Irish and I was born with tremendous drive," he exclaims.

Besides the Broadway run ("I signed for only one year"), Vallee is doing some TV showcasing, planning a sequel to a humor record, and racing through assorted benefit appearances.

"After night club work it's a cinch."

Vallee has been busy on the supper club circuit since 1949, the show business area to which he turned when big-time radio faded.

"Some of my material is fairly intellectual—but I get into low joints once in a while and know half of it is over their heads."

A candid cribber, Rudy describes his material as an amalgam.

"I got a lot of material from Charlie Farrell of Miami, an old-timer in vaudeville and the greatest story teller of all. I sent him a lot of Scotch and don't think he minded too much.

"I also use fractured French, some Corey Ford, Henry Youngman, and something I call skid talk. That's mental double exposure. Like the young man I overheard talking about me in a garage:

" 'You mean Vallee, the guy who sang in silent movies?' "

To display his comic style, Rudy turns on one of the several tape recorders that clutter his Manhattan apartment, keeps on with a fast-tumbling array of comment to his own accompaniment.

"I never really wanted to do a Broadway book show. Some years back I toured in 'Jennie Kissed Me.' Leo G. Carroll did it on Broadway. It's about a priest and I played it differently. He's a devout Catholic, I'm only so-so.

"I had a great time in it and have been looking for a similar role ever since.

"Last January they called me about 'How to Succeed.' The part seemed one-dimensional and I said no. In March, they wanted me to come to New York, and I said no. In April—by then my tour was in Ontario—another call.

"I said no, I had to go to the coast for a recording date. Actually I just wanted to see my wife. (His fourth, Eleanor).

"The next thing I knew Cy Feuer (one of the producers) and an aid flew up to Canada to show me Act I. I saw the part had drive and force—and a couple of bits of pseudo-obscenity that I liked."

The subsequent preparation of his performance was not utterly serene. Published reports—upon which the management steadfastly refuses to comment—were that he would be replaced.

"There was some disagreement during rehearsals over how the role should be played," says Vallee. "The way I do it is pretty much my own conception. Frankly, they didn't know what they wanted."

Of the director, Abe Burrows—a writer for Vallee radio shows 20 years ago—he remarks:

"Burrows can't really be friends with anybody. He's off on a cloud somewhere by himself."

Another story, concerning which complete producer-player silence prevails, concerns use of a portable radio transmitter to amplify the Vallee voice. Such an electronic gadget is used in at least one other current musical.

"I don't think mikes ever helped me much," says Rudy, "even back in the days when I had to fill the Paramount Theater."

Gossip and headline items, of course, have been part of the Vallee saga ever since the blue-eyed, curly-haired lad from Island Pond, Vt., interrupted undergraduate studies at Yale for a London dance band appearance in 1924.

Five years later, doing 25 broadcasts a week, Rudy was part of the imperishable legend of the dizzy era of bathtub gin, flappers and Wall Street boom.

Commenting on that raucous decade later, Vallee declared:

"I'm not a man to repudiate the past, but neither am I a man who likes to dwell in it. Nostalgia is fine for them as likes it, but the present and the future suit me better."

Of the crooning which carried him to fame, Rudy said:

"I never had much of a voice, and it was all in my nose. But I think one reason for the success was that I was the first articulate singer—people could understand the words as I sang. And at least I had pitch."

In physical appearance, the years have touched him lightly. The jowls are a bit heavy, but the locks are still curly and only slightly gray. The 5-foot-11 frame weighs in at a trim 160 or so.

His acting ability he calls a matter of instinct.

"I've never had any training in it, but I'm absolutely confident in roles for which I feel naturally suitable. I never could bring off a Fred McMurray role of course."

Since he is now so eager for TV recognition, Vallee sometimes wonders what might have happened if he

(Continued on Page 16)



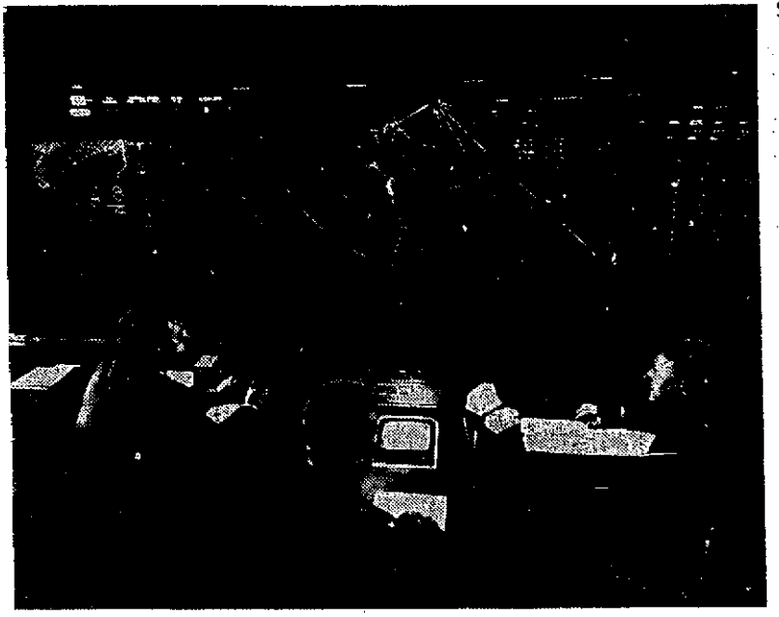
Associated Press Newsfeatures Photos

His dogs look none too happy as Vallee plays saxophone for them and wife, Eleanor, in New York apartment. Vallee aspires to become a top-rank comic.

The Day We Almost Went to War

'Objects' over polar cap revealed to be echoes from the moon.

By George C. Flowers
Independent, Press-Telegram Staff Writer



Positions of airborne objects may be seen thousands of miles away at NORAD's Combat Operations Center in Colorado.

THE TIME was 3:15 p. m., and the date was Oct. 5, 1960.

By 3:16 it would be too late.

In the 60 seconds available to him, a Canadian air marshal would decide whether the United States would go to war with Russia.

If he pushed the right button, a massive atomic attack would be launched upon the Soviet Union.

The Canadian who held the lives of millions in his hands was C. Roy Slemon, a cool-headed flying veteran of World War II, who was serving at Colorado Springs as second in command of the North American Air Defense Command (NORAD).

The boss, Air Force Gen. Laurence S. Kuter, was away from headquarters. At the moment, he was 18,000 feet over South Dakota, returning from an inspection trip.

MARSHAL SLEMON studied carefully for 60 seconds, made up his mind. We did not go to war.

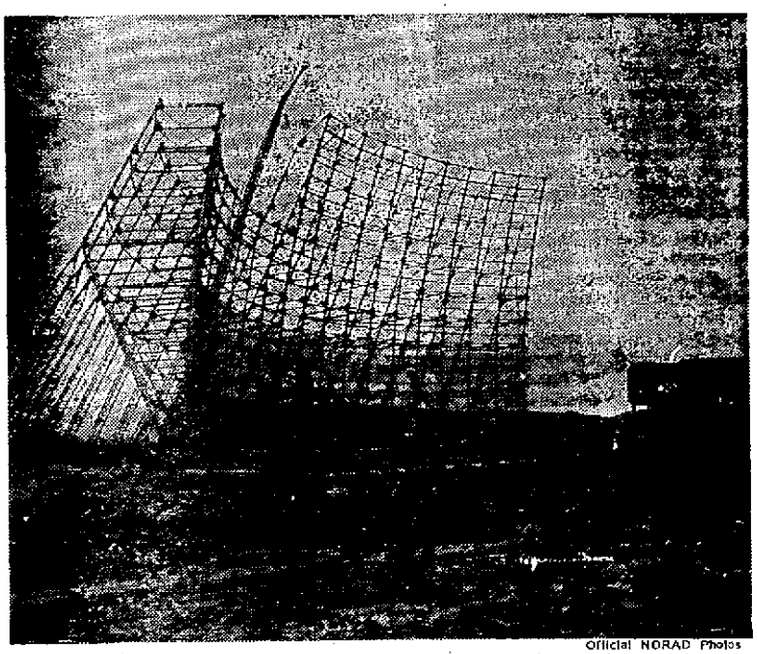
No political considerations were involved in Slemon's decision. He had been put on the alert by the huge radar station finished only weeks before, at Thule, Greenland.

The blips picked up on its radar caused NORAD's battle staff to be alerted, sent Marshal Slemon into the war room of the Colorado Springs installation. Within a matter of moments, a Condition Five alert had been established.

Under NORAD's system, Condition Five means that the radar defenses are 99.9 per cent certain that the North American continent is under an intercontinental missile attack.



These massive steel screens rise in Greenland, the nation's first Ballistic Missile Early Warning System.



Official NORAD Photos

Energy is fed to this BMEWS antenna reflector and bounced into space to provide 15 minutes warning in case of missile attack against America.

AIR FORCE Maj. Bernard Szczutkowski, space surveillance officer at Thule, now reported a "huge number" of objects were coming up over the polar cap, across Norway.

Radar computed the range at 2,200 miles.

The United States went to battle-ready stations.

More objects appeared on the radar screen as the vital seconds ticked away.

Now Maj. Szczutkowski noticed something. The range was still 2,200 miles. No missile fleet could be poised in mid-air — suspended on hooks.

Quickly he relayed that information to Marshal Slemon. Command officers were stirring in Omaha, Washington . . . across the continent.

By now, 45 seconds had passed. Szczutkowski studied his radar. Through the phone he held in his hand he reported again to Marshal Slemon. Incredibly, the distance of these objects was still 2,200 miles.

TEN MORE seconds ticked away. No change on the radar.

Now Slemon decided. He called off the "war."

In Greenland the radar experts pondered the signs they read until one of them solved the problem.

The huge radar screen had picked up the moon, 250,000 miles away! Because it had no way to express itself in hundreds of thousands of miles, it had automatically reverted to thousands.

As the moon rose, the huge radar screen fed data into the computers.

Correctly, they deduced the moon was not on an impact course.

Why so many blips? The radar screen scans each object 20 times a second. After that second, each sighting is a new object—as radar operated at that time.

So precise was the radar's lock on the moon that it also reported four "sightings" each second. Waste energy on each side of the moon was also picked up, and reported.

SINCE THAT momentful minute, the radar screen has been taught to reject echoes from the moon.

Marshal Slemon's final decision—NOT to wage war—was the result of a complete radar report. In the 60 seconds he had available, radar and computers determined that the "objects"—the moon—were not "aimed" at us.

Reviewing the problem, and the decision, Gen. Kuter concluded that two things prevented the holocaust: the mature, disciplined judgment of mature professionals, and foolproof tools.

LAUGH IF YOU LIKE, BUT THERE'S A SERIOUS SIDE TO AMERICA'S

Billion-Dollar Hangover



Drawing by Holly Markle

Hangover funny? Not if you've got one. Down through the ages, tippling mankind has suffered from the after effects of alcohol. And many are the remedies, mostly ineffectual, tried for a quick cure.

By John Ronson

IN THE NUMBER of jokes about them, the hangover may be surpassed only by the meddling mother-in-law. We tend to think there's something terribly funny about a hangover—even if we are among the 75,000,000 Americans who have suffered from one.

In actual fact, the hangover is deadly serious.

An expert at the Yale Center of Alcohol Studies says: "It is the hangover that represents the biggest loss to industry, and the hidden costs dwarf the one shown on paper." As the main symptom of an alcoholic, the hangover costs America a billion dollars a year—and no one knows how much in the case of non-alcoholics.

Yet only the common cold has as many curious and unfounded notions associated with it.

The facts may surprise you. There is a sure-fire cure for a hangover. Eating food before drinking may lead to a worse hangover. Glass for glass, beer will give you as much of a hangover as whisky—probably more.

Curiously, it is not only drinking liquor that can cause a hangover. Inhale carbon monoxide and —if you survive—you will have a hangover just like the one you get from alcohol.

THE BASIC CAUSE of a hangover, according to scientists, is lack of oxygen in the brain. Alcohol acts like an anesthetic: if it isn't burned up quickly enough, it prevents oxygen from reaching the brain cells.

The result was concisely described some 25 centuries ago in India: "vomiting, loss of appetite, heartburn, lassitude, continued thirst, tremors of head and limbs, palpitation, weakness of joints, respiration difficulty, sleeplessness, giddiness, and a feeling as if one were wrapped in a wet sheet."

Alcohol itself the body can pretty well take care of. But not the impurities in the liquor. It is these impurities, called fusel oil, that keep the body from burning up the alcohol quickly enough.

In the fermentation and distillation of liquor, some 100 to 200 impurities are formed—besides the ethyl alcohol. Fusel oil — alias congeners — smells terrible and tastes worse. The reason it isn't apparent in whisky is that other impurities sweeten the smell and disguise the taste.

Vodka, on the other hand, won't cause hangover unless consumed in massive doses. This is because vodka is made by removing impurities from the raw liquor — rather than adding them. One top quality vodka is filtered through charcoal for so many hours that virtually all of the congeners are removed.

SOME LIQUORS have more fusel oil than others. Bonded bourbon has the most. In fact, the older and more expensive the whisky you drink, the more fusel oil you are getting.

As for gin, though it is low in fusel oil, it may give some persons a whopping hangover. Reason: the usual flavoring in gin is oil of juniper and certain persons are sensitive to it.

A normal person recovers from a hangover in a few hours, with no damage done. An alcoholic on a two-week bender will get over his hangover in 48 hours.

According to Life Magazine, "The only malady that can be attributed directly to alcohol is drunkenness and the tragedies that often result from it. All the other ills for which alcohol has long been blamed—cirrhosis of the liver, polyneuritis, kidney disorders, even delirium tremens and 'rum nose'— are now known to be diseases of malnutrition, caused by the addict's customary neglect of food."

In laboratory experiments, animals have been kept in alcoholic stupors for generations—and enjoyed good health and long life. And although they had fewer offspring, their offspring were bigger and healthier than those of sober parents.

The Greeks had a word for it — and that's where we get our word amethyst. The Grecks thought it would prevent intoxication.

THE EGYPTIANS ate boiled cabbage, the Roman Emperor Tiberious chewed bitter almonds, and Pliny the Elder (27-79 A.D.) recommended the eggs of an owlet. In modern times, we use olive oil, yeast cake, Fuller's Earth, milk, and vitamins —all in the hope of avoiding the after effects.

There is some justification. Food, especially fatty foods, will absorb alcohol and delay its entering the bloodstream. The key word is delay: the alcohol will get there eventually.

In fact, if you have dinner before drinking, you will have to imbibe twice as much to get high . . . and you will get a hangover that's twice as bad.

No, you probably cannot drink slowly enough to avoid a hangover. A healthy man of 150 to 160 pounds would have to dawdle a full hour over one cocktail or one glass of beer to keep ahead of the game. And no one develops a tolerance to alcohol: the same amount will make you lit every time. And no one is immune to hangovers; a person who boasts he is immune doesn't know what it feels like to be at his best.

Among the concoctions used to cure hangovers are: Prairie oysters; yogurt; a combination of bugleweed, fever root, and wild lettuce leaves; wahoo bark extract; wormwood herb; wild sage leaves; tea brewed from wild cherry leaves and skullcap herb; and the Chinese Gut Far Flower.

The most charming custom is tried down in Haiti. There, to cure a hangover, they put 13 black-headed pins into the cork of the bottle the victim drank from—and this voodoo is supposed to render the spirits helpless.

ANOTHER USELESS measure is exercise. William De Witt tells this edifying story:

"There was a young man years ago, a heavy drinker, who hadn't heard of the scientists' affirmation that no more than 1 per cent of the alcohol in the human system can be eliminated through perspiration. The morning after a hard night he always turned the shower on full and hot, closed the bathroom door and window, let clouds of steam accumulate, and for at least 15 minutes 'ran in place,' furiously pumping his legs and arms up and down.

"Exhausted, but falsely beaming, he'd then shower, dress, breakfast, and go off to work, convinced he'd done himself good. One morning, of course, he fell dead."

Drinking water does no good. Your body has about the same amount of water it had before you started drinking — only its water is unbalanced, whence your "thirst." You'll just have to wait until your body rights its water balance.

Turning to true remedies, food is one. Your body needs nourishment. Milk may soothe your stomach lining. And you need salt and sugar to readjust your body's balance. (Eating honey is excellent for getting sugar.) Fresh air, with its oxygen, and rest will prove helpful. Tranquilizers will calm you, but you might take too much— and drugs can be habit-forming (alcoholics especially are easy marks for other addictions).

DRINKING MORE alcohol has been maligned. True, it is dangerous unless you are a normal, non-compulsive drinker. True, more alcohol will only postpone the agony and intensify it. Yet, you may want to rest up before taking your medicine. That's the only advantage of the "hair-of-the-dog-that-bit-you" cure.

According to De Witt, "Stale beer, if you happen to like it, was a tough old San Francisco waterfront standby." He also recommends a Bloody Mary, which he says, "is full of both vitamins and dog-hair revitalizing."

There is a positive cure for hangover. It's adrenal cortical extract (ACE). But, alas, it's not for the garden variety of hangover.

Dr. James J. Smith, director of research on alcoholism at the New York University - Bellevue Medical Center, says: "Usually 5 to 15 cc's ACE in divided doses over a 12-hour period abolish the hangover and the patient feels well."

De Witt dryly comments: "Clearly, Dr. Smith has never had the meenies or he wouldn't use that "12-hour" phrase as a beacon of bright hope for the afflicted. No doubt partial relief under ACE treatment comes much sooner, but what's needed subjectively is something to keep the patient from dying the first minute he opens his eyes. Moreover, the cost of ACE is such that you would have to stop drinking to be able to afford it."

Will there ever be a cheap, handy cure for hangover? Dr. Leon A. Greenberg of the Yale Center sums it up:

"The panacea for hangover will be at hand when people learn to drink sensibly. It won't come in the form of a pill. It will come in the form of intelligence."

He Put La Mirada on the Map

By Robert Hazelleaf

THERE'S A LITTLE booklet entitled, "The Country Gentleman in California." On the cover is a picture showing the rose-garlanded steps of a Southland home with the caption, "December in California."

If one ignores the dates, the reader will think the pamphlet describes a current land development. But it doesn't, not by a long shot. Instead, the 48 pages are devoted to the investment possibilities, the climate and the beauties of La Mirada in 1896.

It all began when Andrew McNally, president of Rand McNally and Co., became enamored of the Southland about 1879. He built a winter home in Altadena, a classic example of the palatial, eastern-type residence of the well-to-do of the period.

SEVEN YEARS LATER, the California land boom began. Eastern tycoons journeyed out to reconnoiter and report back to their banking and railroading colleagues. They had glowing tales of "a state where poverty is virtually non-existent."

Andrew McNally began to make himself ready for the boom that was sure to come. There was an undeveloped tract of land at what is now the city of La Mirada; land that had never seen the plow. Before McNally bought it, only sheep had grazed there.

Fortunately, the terrain was ideal for agriculture, the soil fertile. The perennial lack of water had, of course, precluded development; but test wells showed great promise and soon deeper wells brought copious amounts of excellent water for irrigation and family use.

The map-maker paid about $50 an acre for nearly 2,300 acres. There were those who thought the price was too steep, but McNally had an idea. Eastern capital was straining to buy developed land, so the new owner decided on 20-acre tracts planted either to olives or lemons. For the first four years, buyers wouldn't turn a hand to farming. After that, they could take over a thriving grove with bearing trees.

McNally's son-in-law, Edwin D. Neff, became secretary and manager. He saw to the planting of imported olive trees, lemon trees, and other fruits. Maps were drawn and the little booklet printed on Rand McNally's Chicago presses. The developers were ready.

CHAUNCEY DEPEW, famed raconteur and railroad magnate, was quoted in the San Francisco Chronicle, the words transplanted to the pamphlet: "Here is an empire that will sustain millions, a marvelous region as large as France. . . . I found the English language too poor to portray the glories of California. . . . By your seedless oranges and grapefruit, you have robbed the race of the terrors of appendicitis."

Charles Dudley Warner, popular essayist of the period, also agreed that words were weak things to use in describing such a glorious state. He settled for calling it "The Italy of America," the title of his book on California.

Even ex-California governor, H. H. Markham, was impressed by the McNally development. His letter, included in the booklet, said, ". . . I am pleased to hear this, as I have always been a strong advocate of small holdings with increased population. . . . Your land possesses all of the requisites to warrant its settlement by the best class of people in the country."

Much space was given to the virtues of olives and lemons as cash crops. Eventually, there were 600 acres of olives and 200 of lemons. It was the largest olive planting in the nation.

UNFORTUNATELY, while McNally and his son-in-law were making great plans, events in the east were tearing them down. A series of sharp financial panics in the 1890s drove investors away from new ventures. Instead, they were more concerned with protecting or recouping their holdings.

Shortly before Andrew McNally's death of pneumonia in 1903, the development was shelved. E. D. Neff built a large, two-story home on the property, along with another home for the ranch foreman and his family. Large barns completed the headquarters for a vast working estate. Rare trees and other plants, imported by the family from all over the world, flourished about the buildings.

Today, the big house is occupied by William L. N. Neff and his wife, Mina.

"By 1953," says Bill Neff, son of Edwin, "agriculture had become a poor investment. Taxes ate more and more of the profits, so we sold to the company that built today's La Mirada."

NEFF HAS MANAGED the property since 1932, and in 1941 moved into the old family home. At the east end of the large tract, 29 wildcat oil wells have been drilled. There are seven producers.

"We sold the whole ranch to the developers," Neff says, "then bought back the nine acres around the houses and the 20 acres of oil land."

(Continued on Page 17)



Built in time for the land boom of the 1890s, the Santa Fe Railroad station at La Mirada no longer serves original purpose but now houses Junior Chamber of Commerce.

William Neff cherishes every beam and board of the original McNally ranch house that his father, E. D. Neff, built.





Mrs. William Neff sits before two maps that date from 1750s, forerunners of products basing McNally fortune.

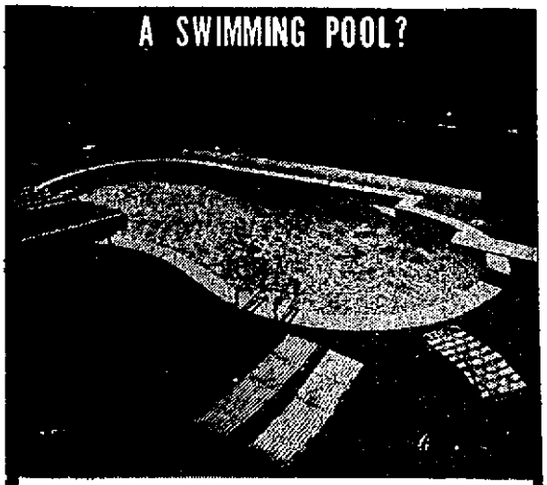


Surrounded by many imported trees and other plants, McNally ranch house is symbolic of a quiet and comfortable living. Olive and lemon trees once covered the ground.

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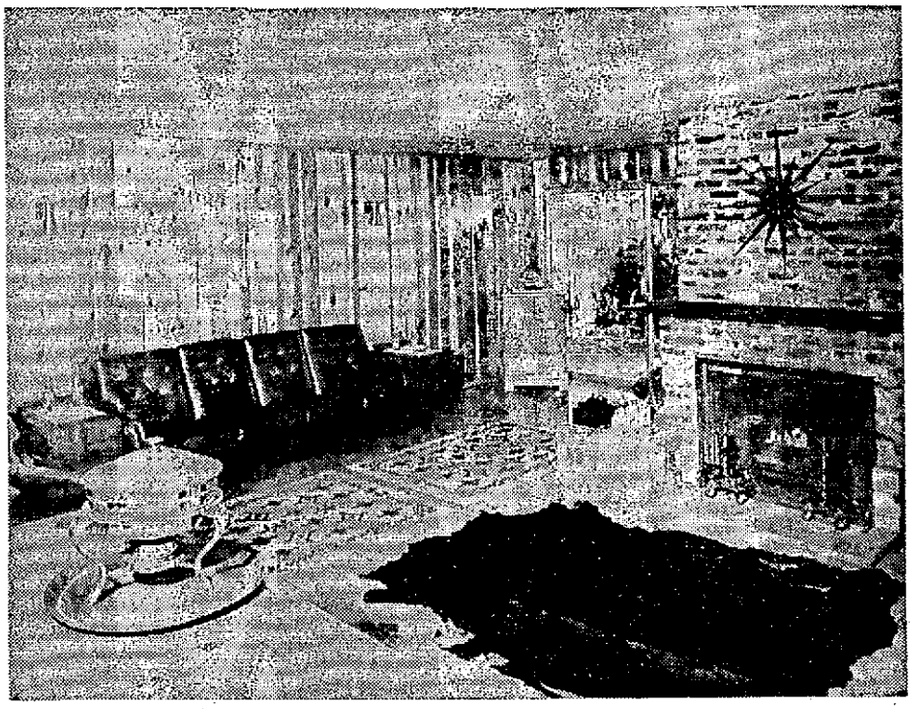
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SOUTHLAND HOMES

Little House That Grew and Grew



As their small home grew to meet increasing demands of family living, this rumpus room was added by the Dean E. Ziegels. The fireplace sets off a new music area.

By Stella George

ABOUT TWELVE years ago, in the Los Altos area of Long Beach, a few one-bedroom tract houses were built, consisting of living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath. They were so tiny that the total area consisted of 500 square feet, excluding the attached one-car garage.

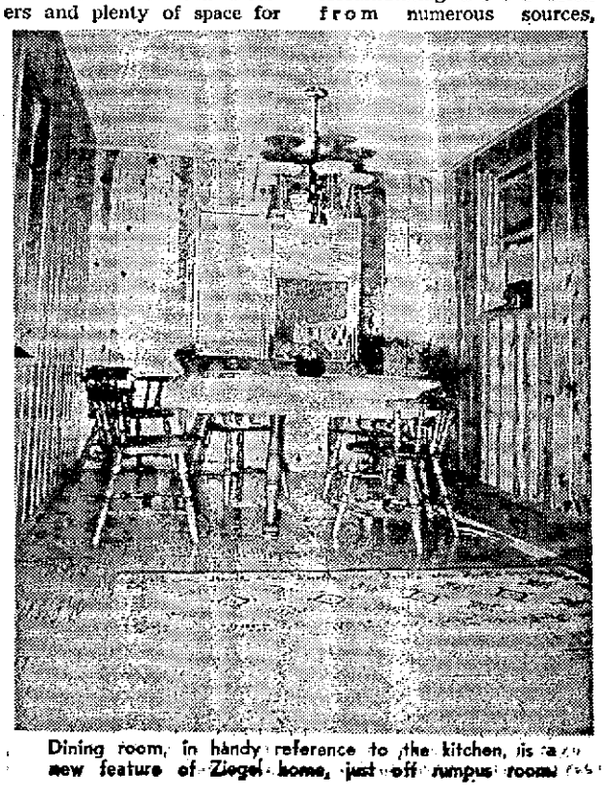
At that time, when their family consisted of only three, Mr. and Mrs. Dean E. Ziegel bought such a house at 2108 Lomina Avenue. The lot was quite large, 58 feet by 108 feet, and the Ziegels saw the potential that the house offered. When a second son arrived, definite plans were formulated to increase the size of the house, and today the living area alone has more than 1,400 square feet.

FIRST STEP in the remodeling was taken when Ziegel converted the single garage into two rooms: a bedroom has built-in dressers and plenty of space for the boys' hobby which is science. In the study there is a large desk and other necessary aids.

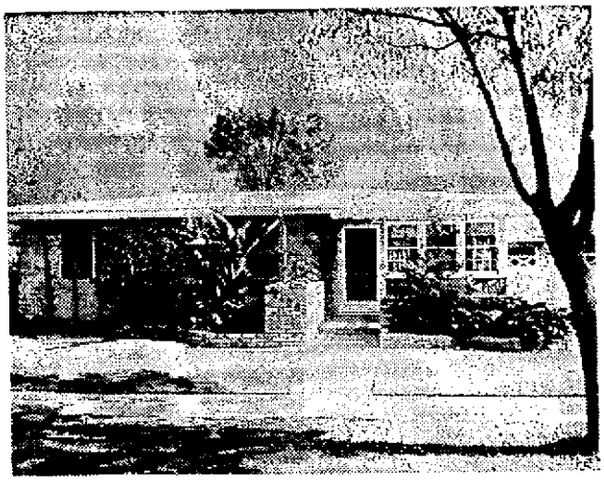
At this time Ziegel also built a new garage, 2½ times the former size, on the side of the property and made a large carpet of cement in the front.

The next step in the improvement plan was enhancing the appearance of the front of the home itself. Accumulating used brick from numerous sources,





Dining room, in handy reference to the kitchen, is a new feature of Ziegel home, just off rumpus room



Above, the pleasant "face" of the Ziegel residence as it appears today, greatly enhanced over the original "boxy" look of the dwelling as it is seen in photo below.



Ziegel designed large planters with a suspended trellis extending over the front.

Last spring, it was evident that a family room for boys' activities was a must" on the list. Since the kitchen was small, a dining room also was a desirable addition.

PLANS WERE set in motion, and in his spare time Ziegel built a 24x20-foot family room and a 10x13-foot dining room. The new addition is located in the rear of the house with access from the kitchen and from the study. Handsome modern Dutch doors are used.

The entrance from the kitchen leads directly into the dining area where a round dining room of heavy birch, polished to a luster, and a breakfast bar are installed.

The rooms are done in knotty pine paneling, and have acoustical ceilings which have been sprinkled with glitter, attractive and very different. There is no division between the two rooms, but a large used brick fireplace in the family room not only serves its obvious purpose, but features a barbecue facility that acts as a room divider for the music area in the rear of the room. The mantel is of monkey-pod wood. The music area behind the fireplace holds a piano, hi fi, and instruments which are played by both boys.

FURNITURE is good looking and, at the same time, practical. Along the 24-foot wall is an eight-foot naugahide couch in ginger color, a neutral tone that appears to resist soiling. There are no windows along this wall; indirect light fixtures match a large hanging fixture in the dining room. A smaller couch, otherwise exactly like the eight-foot one, faces the fireplace.

The smaller former living room now serves as a reading room. The kitchen, without structural changes, appears much larger than it was because of the open access to the dining room. And with all the square footage added to the living quarters, there is still plenty of room in the back yard for boys and pets to play.

Going to Mexico?

The art and pageantry of bullfighting is drawing Southern Californians in increasing numbers to Mexican border town arenas.

However, Californians crossing the border into Mexico or Baja California should review the border requirements, Automobile Club of Southern California touring counsellors suggest. At Mexicali and Tijuana, borders are open 24 hours a day with commercial hours from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Tourist cards are not necessary for visits of less than 72 hours in Tijuana or towns as far south as Ensenada and San Felipe.

U. S. citizens intending to remain across the border more than 72 hours, or proceeding beyond Ensenada or San Felipe, are required to obtain a Tourist Card. This permit is valid for a six month period from the date of entry into Mexico. However, the card expires if not used within 90 days of its issuance.

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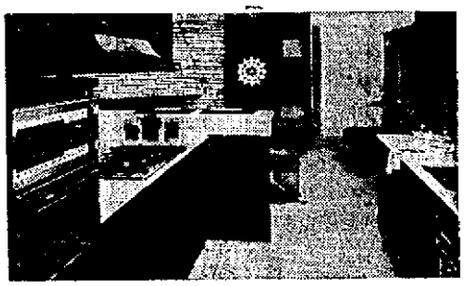
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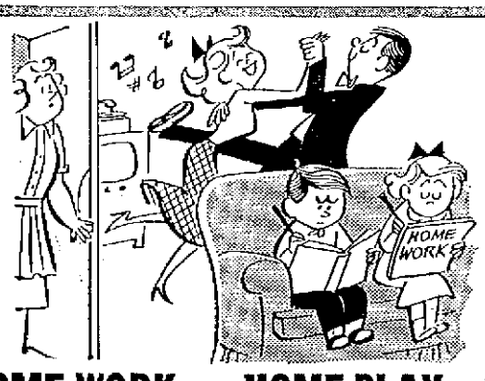
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BOOK REVIEWS

Honor and Dishonor Go to Court

By Vera Williams
Independent Press-Telegram Book Editor



AL DEWLEN, winner of the $10,000 McGraw-Hill fiction award for 1961, explores the gray twilight zone between court honor and dishonor in "TWILIGHT OF HONOR" ($4.95), the story of a murder and the ensuing sensational trial.

When Jess Hutcherson, popular Texas Panhandle resident is murdered by two hitchhikers, seemingly for his money, the outraged neighborhood spares no effort to convict Ray Priest and his teenage wife Patty Sue.

Patty Sue denounces her husband and bargains for her life. A blue-ribbon jury is chosen from among Jess' friends. The court appoints Owen Faulk, who hasn't handled a criminal case for five years, to defend Ray.

Faulk digs deep into what happened the night of the murder. It's a smashing novel. Incidentally, Dewlen, who lives in Amarillo, used to be a court reporter.

A FANTASTIC archaeological discovery in the Italian Alps five years ago brought about the historical reconstruction of the way of life or an unknown people who thrived, calmly and industriously, for 2,000 years until they were swept up by the Roman Conquest in 16 B. C.

Emmanuel Anati, a young Israeli with degrees in archaeology from the University of Jerusalem and a doctorate in ethnology from the Sorbonne, learned from an Italian friend of some graven rocks found in a valley in northwestern Italy. He organized and directed five excavating missions which uncovered, restored, photographed and traced 20,000 pictures on 600 rocks in a 50-mile long area.

Anati contends in "CAMONICA VALLEY" (Knopf, $5.95) that the rules and attributes of our civilization existed long before the birth of the Roman Empire. He documents spectacular evidence to the theory that the new world at birth 5,000 years ago was an image much like our own, that humanity hasn't changed greatly, despite a gradual surface evolution from savagery to civilization.

Illustrating with 200 charts, maps and pictures, the author-historian sheds light not only on the forest people of Camonica Valley, but on the culture of central and western Europe as well, because the Camunian rock artists were influenced by travelers from other prehistoric civilizations.

Anati's deductions and interpretations are methodically scientific, contributing a wealth of detail on the economy, agriculture, hunting and fishing, wars, religious beliefs, mythology, social customs, social organizations and social progress in Camonica Valley—and therefore in much of Europe—before Christianity.

CHARLES ANGOFF, long managing editor of The American Mercury, first under Mencken and then under Spivak, builds more deeply his saga of Jewish life in the United States with "THE BITTER SPRING" (Thomas Yoseloff, New York, $5.95). Angoff, the literary spokesman for Jewry, has made the David Polonsky family as famous as any family in the land.

In "The Bitter Spring," the author introduces David to the famous editors of Manhattan, to the literary dictators, and to the fast-living New York set. But David, craving the inspirations of his own people, finds warmer kinship with the Jewish families of the Bronx and other heavily-populated sections of the rushing city.

Yet David, one of the most compassionate heroes in the country's literature, finds warmth and tenderness wherever he goes, and hunger and despair too during the years of the depression.

Here is a study in understanding; the best and strongest of Angoff's poetic, dramatic tales.

PRACTICALLY anything you will want to know is in "INFORMATION PLEASE ALMANAC, ATLAS AND YEARBOOK, 1962" (Simon and Schuster, $1.32), the 16th edition of the "Information Please Almanac" and the second edition of the current format which combines almanac, atlas and yearbook.

Of particular interest are the Headline Stories of 1961 with related photos, maps.

Willy Ley, authority on the history of space travel, wrote "Life on Other Planets." There are yearly reviews of books, movies, music, theater, science, medicine, and television, plus 800 pages of facts from business to world history.

SOL NAZERMAN, university teacher from Poland has survived the Nazi death camps which claimed his wife and children, and has become proprietor of a Harlem pawnshop. The high and low drift through his store—Marilyn Birchfield, a warm and impulsive social worker, assorted dozens of slum dwellers, and Murillio, the steel-cold racketeer. During the summer, Sol becomes the central figure in a taut and frightening drama, and he reaches towering stature. "THE PAWNBROKER" by Edward Lewis Wallant (Harcourt, Brace & World, $4.50.)

IT'S EASY to forget how you thought and felt when you were a child. Welsh-writer Richard Vaughan remembers and in nostalgic "THERE IS A RIVER" (Dutton, $3.50) tells about his life from 6 to 16 years in South Wales. There are moving passages about his heartbreak at leaving a well-loved farm, a gripping story of a wild race over the mountain, and the joy of a Welsh song festival.

"FAMOUS POEMS, and the Little-Known Stories Behind Them," edited by Ralph L. Woods (Hawthorn, $5) includes 150 poems and songs, and the moving stories behind them, each a distillation of human experience. This is thought to be the first anthology relating experiences behind each poem to the poem itself.

Master Counterfeiter

COUNTERFEITER Francis Lagrange still might be putting millions of dollars into circulation if his love life had been kinder.

"American and British notes were easy to produce," said Lagrange, a Frenchman. French authorities only cracked down hard on counterfeiters when their own currency was involved.

But his mistresses spent money so wildly that Lagrange also started turning out French currency to keep up with demands for material things.

That led to Lagrange's capture and his sentencing to France's famed New World prison. Biographer William Murray unbars Lagrande's prison life in "FLAG ON DEVIL'S ISLAND" (Doubleday, $4.95).

Among the disclosures: Devil's Island inmates did find love, money, brutality and escape routes on their prison isles. One correctional officer even got Lagrange to counterfeit a few extra American dollars while Lagrange was doing time on Devil's Island.

THEY ALMOST MADE IT TO A BOWL GAME!

The Rockets of Slippery Rock

By Jerome Hall

CHEER for the Bruins or cheer for the Gophers tomorrow, but shed a tear for Slippery Rock.

This was the year UCLA made it to a bowl and it was the year Minnesota made it twice in a row. And it was the year Slippery Rock almost made it.

Perhaps you overlooked it, but Slippery Rock came as close to winning its conference championship as Minnesota did. You didn't realize that? Then pull up a chair. There may be a few other things you don't know about Slippery Rock.

Do not be embarrassed if you do not even know where this most famous college is located. There is a story that a Slippery Rock booster club was formed in Miami and went through almost an entire football season before anyone in it could find the home office.

To get an idea of the importance of this little school during the autumn, however, a newspaper sports editor need only omit Slippery Rock's score from the Saturday results.

SLIPPERY ROCK College is in the rolling hills of the Allegheny territory near Pittsburgh, Pa. It gets its name from Slippery Rock Creek that courses along the campus. The town, too, is named Slippery Rock. The football team's name? What else, the Rockets.

"I don't understand this fascination with Slippery Rock," said an official of the University of Pittsburgh recently. "We don't make such a fuss over 'em here because they're so close, but at Big Ten games, when the announcer gives the scores, he just announces the other Big Ten games and the scores of Notre Dame, Army, Navy and Slippery Rock. And you know which one gets the biggest reaction? Yah."

THIS WAS a big year for dear ol' S. R. It went into its final game seeking the conference championship. "We're amazed with our success," says the team's coach, Chuck Godlasky. "We're not a football factory, you know."

But, alas, the Rockets lost. One more win and Slippery Rock, too, could have had the distinction of announcing to the world it would not consider an invitation to the Rose Bowl.

If you ask a Slippery Rocker if he doesn't get angry at his alma mater being held up to humor all across the country, he is likely to retort:

"There's nothing funny about Slippery Rock. Mississippi is on a river and people don't laugh when you say Mississippi, do they? If you want to hear about a funny-sounding football team why don't you go over to Turtle Creek and talk to those people. It's just a few miles down the highway to Turtle Creek. Turtle Creek, ha, ha, ha."

IT WOULD make a nice story to say they play football just for fun at ol' S. R. It would be nice to say that everybody who goes out for the team makes it and everybody on the team gets to play.

But the truth is, pressurized football has come to Slippery Rock. They play to win "because there's been such an increase in the competition for the entertainment dollar we have to win to draw any crowds."

Holy mackerel. Even at Slippery Rock!



Slippery Rock College Rockets, cheer leaders of a long-noted school in the sports field, give out with a stunt.

ARNOLD E. HAGEN

INFORMATION FREE

("Information Free" is a listing of booklets and/or material available on miscellaneous subjects. All are free for the asking. Write directly to sources indicated. Each source reserves the right to withdraw its offer at any time.)

LANE HOME DECORATOR KIT: This attractive kit contains photographs of furnishings for bedroom and dining room. It also includes top-view silhouettes of typical living room furniture to be cut out and used to plan your living room arrangement with the use of a planner chart which is also included in this handy kit.

The Lane Company, Inc., Dept. IF, Altavista, Va.

EPILEPSY INFORMATION: (1) Epilepsy, Its Causes, Effects and Treatment, (2) Educating Children Who Have Epilepsy, (3) You, Your Child and Epilepsy, (4) More Than a Million People.

Federal Association for Epilepsy, Inc., Dept. IF, 1729 "F" St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

NEW RECIPES FOR BABY-TODDLER FEASTS: Mother's who want to feed infants and toddlers the same food the family eats can get free a new blender recipe booklet recipe booklet called "Baby Feasts from Family Meals." Tips on pureeing, chopping or liquefying fruits, vegetables, etc., included.

John Aster Manufacturing Co., Dept. IF, Milwaukee 17, Wis.

NUMISMATIC TIMES AND TRENDS: A publication that brings the lighter side of life to the numismatist, publishing information articles on numismatica in general, and keeping the numismatist informed of the current value of his collection investment-wise. Send for your sample copy.

Numismatic Times and Trends, Dept. IF, Box 189, New Orleans, La.

HISTORIC NORTH CAROLINA: Civil War battlefields, monuments and other features pictured in this 40-page booklet. It covers in pictures and nutshell descriptions places of history in North Carolina from the Lost Colony on Roanoke Island to the great military establishments of World War II.

North Carolina News Bureau, Dept. Conservation & Development (IF), Raleigh, N.C.

HOW RCA VICTOR MAKES HIGH FIDELITY PHONOGRAPH RECORDS: A booklet that contains illustrations of the 15 key steps in the recording and manufacturing of a RCA Victor record.

Radio Corporation of America, Record Division (IF), 155 E. 24th St., New York 10, N.Y.

AMTICO VINYL & FIBER CATALOG: A colorful catalog that contains specifications and installation data. Excellent photographs in color.

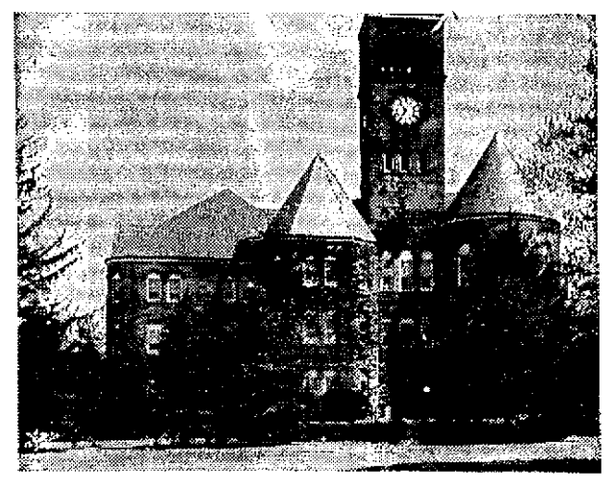
American Biltrite Rubber Co., Dept. IF, Trenton 2, N.J.

BOOK WRITING HELP: Nearly everyone expects at some time to write a book, but questions that plague him are: How do I start? Who are the publishers? Do I need a literary agent? What pitfalls should be avoided? These and many other vital questions are answered in this pamphlet.

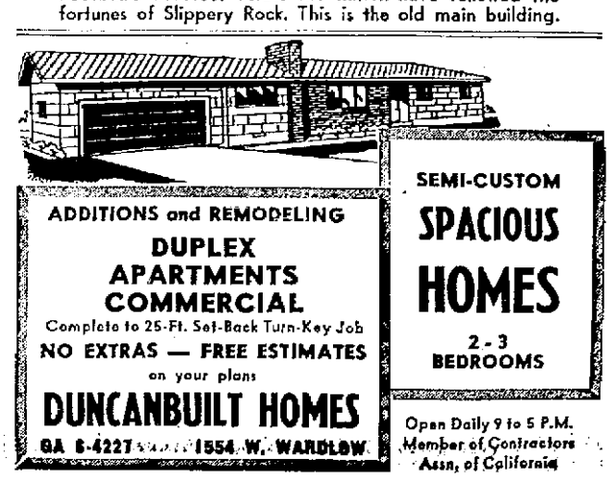
Charles Carson, Literary Consultant, Dept. IF, Box 38, Manhattan Beach, Calif.

SHOULD YOU GO INTO LAW ENFORCEMENT? A recent article by J. Edgar Hoover as told to Lester David in the interest of helping guide America's children to a better future. This article first appeared as a public service advertisement in Saturday Evening Post and Life magazines.

Career Information Service, Dept. IF, New York Life Insurance Co., 51 Madison Ave., New York 10, N.Y.



Football's devotees across the nation have followed the fortunes of Slippery Rock. This is the old main building.



LA REINA RULE

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you give genealogy on McCUTCHEON and McCUTCHEN—Mrs. F. B., Long Beach; A. R., Bellflower.

F. B., A. R.: McCUTCHEON and McCUTCHEN are divisions of the famous Scotch clan Gunn. These names, originally McHuchon, mean "Sons of Little Hugh." Hugh, a medieval warrior name, translates as "Brilliant intellect." McCutcheon descendants migrated from Scotland to north Ireland in the political upheaval period of the 1600s. Later descendants include Alexander McCutchen who married Sarah Crumleton in Adams County, Pennsylvania, in 1780.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please define SOLANO. — Mrs. B., Norwalk.

Mrs. B.: SOLANO is Spanish and has two meanings. One meaning, "From the sunny place," is an ancestral homesite description. Another distinction of Solano was "From the place of the east wind," a geographical term. No coat-of-arms is recorded for Solano.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you explain REEVES.—Mrs. G.L., Wilmington; L.R., Long Beach.

G.L., L.R.: REEVES is from "Son of the Reeve." A "Reeve" was a bailiff or steward protecting an English manorial estate. Family records list William Le Reveson or Reeves of Somerset, England, in 1327. The elaborate Reeves coat-of-arms has a portcullis (castle gate) between two silver crosses and three pelicans on a blue shield. Above and below these insignia are narrow gold chevrons. John Reeves of this family was a Massachusetts resident as early as 1650.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give the meaning of SPARKS. —L.S., Downey; V.S., Santa Ana.

L.S., V.S.: SPARKS, meaning "Son of the gay, gallant one," was a baptismal cognomen in 13th century England. It emerged at that time as a surname in Devonshire, where this family was granted a coat-of-arms. The shield is covered with a pattern of green-and-gold checks crossed by a diagonal ermine stripe. Sparks descendants were 18th century Connecticut residents.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give the origin of Tafoya.—Mrs. F. T., Bellflower.

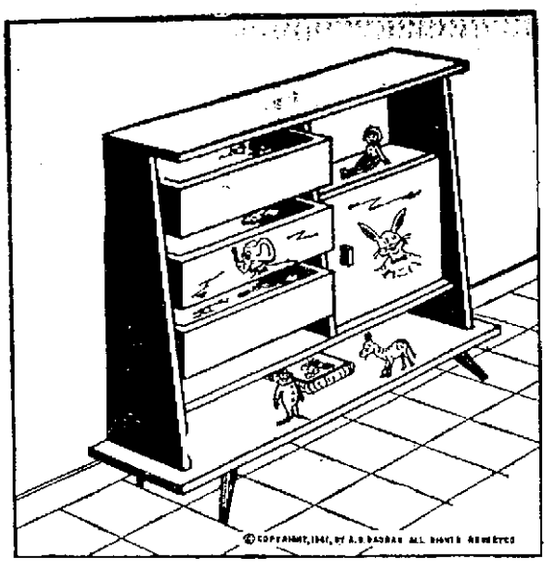
F.T.: TAFOYA and the alternate name spelling Tafolla, were taken by a primordial ancestor from his home town of Tafalla, located near the city of Pamplona in Navarra, Spain. Tafalla was compounded from the old Gothic-Spanish and Basque words "Tavaollan" meaning "quiet forest." No coat-of-arms is recorded for this lineage.

DEAR MISS RULE: May we have your analysis of MELVIN.—Mrs. D.H., M.M., Long Beach.

D.H., M.M.: MELVIN is from an early English warrior name, "Mael-Wine" interpreted as "Sword-friend," as well as "Speech-friend." No shield or other data is accessible on Melvin.







Three drawers, a cabinet section and lots of shelf space make this chest a handy item in child's room.

ARCHITECT'S Sketchbook

TODAY'S PROJECT is a storage chest for a child's room.

As Ursula M. S. Dadreas, New York City designer, points out, one of the perennial problems in a youngster's room is that well-known enemy of the neat housewife: clutter. Try as you might to get rid of it, sometimes it seems there just are more things to put away than there are places to put them in.

This chest—with a cabinet section, three open drawers, and plentiful shelfspace—is designed to serve as a catch-all to help the storage places catch up with the things to be stored.

THE DESIGN is gracefully modern with tapered sides, a base extending slightly beyond the sides, and a rakish top. This style is both eye-catching and easy to execute by an amateur handyman or woman.

Only tools required are a saw, carpenter's square, steel measuring tape, screwdriver, nail punch and hammer. The sawing can be eliminated by having your lumber dealer cut parts to specifications given in the plan.

The unit is 56¼ inches wide at the base, 49¼" high, and 13½" deep. Solid pine is recommended material, although ¾" plywood may be substituted if desired.

TO ORDER, specify Child's Chest S-38 and send 50 cents with name and address to Building Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, Sixth & Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

Easy-Built Hamper

MILDEW is one of the leading causes of wear and tear on clothes, and mildew action is promoted by improperly ventilated clothes hampers.

So, today's project is a properly ventilated clothes hamper, built with perforated hardboard sides, back and bottom to allow plenty of air to circulate. The top and front are of birch plywood which give it a rich appearance. The towel rings on the sides make it easy to carry.

Because this is a good looking piece of furniture it may be placed in your bedroom where most laundry collects.

You can build the hamper easily, using an easy-to-follow pattern. The materials are inexpensive and available at all lumber dealers. The pattern gives step-by-step directions, easy-to-follow illustrations.

TO ORDER, specify clothes hamper pattern No. 273 and send 50 cents with name and address to Steve Ellingson, Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif.



Slim, compact, well-ventilated and easy to build, this hamper, shown by Anne Morrell of NBC's "Wagon Train" series, is efficient home item.

New World of White

By Fred Taylor Kraft
Independent, Press-Telegram Travel Editor

AN exhilarating new world of white and height—the great snowfields of Europe—will attract at least half of the 115,000 Americans whom travel experts predict will visit the Continent during the first four months of 1962.

Of this record vanguard of vacationers, at least 30,000 will be skiers, many of them from Southern California. Quite a few of the remaining visitors, although they do not ski, will spend some time at one of the Alpine mountain villages to enjoy the brilliant sunshine and, incidentally, the international social life.

Europe's winter wonderland stretches from Sweden's Storlien to Spain's La Molina. Some of the famous resorts renowned for their cosmopolitan crowd and "apres ski" entertainment are Zuers, St. Anton and Kitzbuehel in Austria; St. Moritz, Davos and Gstaad, in Switzerland; Sestriere, Courmayeur and Cortina in Italy; Chamonix (scene of the world ski championships Feb. 10-18), Val D'Isere and Courchevel, in France; and Garmisch, Oberstdorf and Hinterzarten, in Germany.

AMERICAN SKI enthusiasts alone, according to a survey by the reliable American Express, will spend more than $30 million (including transportation) in these travels; this despite the fact that January hotel rates at most European ski resorts are are 10 to 20 per cent less than in high season.

Travel agents and tour operators, in cooperation with airlines, have assembled a record number of low-cost holidays. However, the majority of ski packages are pegged to the popular transatlantic excursion fares effective until March 31. For example, a 17-day tour can be arranged for as little as $509.60, including air fare, hotels and meals.

Those in the business point to Spain, second most mountainous country in Europe, as a new frontier for American skiers. They report that a number of well equipped resorts are located near major cities so that visitors may combine urban pleasure with ski slopes. Hotel rates range from $4.50 to $8 a day, including meals.

Lucky guy if you're among those going there!

IN JAMAICA, largest island in the British West Indies, shopping for freeport bargains comes naturally.

Montego Bay, Ocho Rios and Arawak—all on the northeast resort coast—as well as the capital city of Kingston—are set up with free-port shops where the merchandise of the world can be bought at duty-free prices. That means, often, as much as 60 per cent off.

Everyone — and that does mean everyone—scatters for the shops when there's a free hour or two to spare. Newlyweds pore over English and European china, crystalware and Danish silver. Other items at the "in bond" shops include Swiss watches, French perfume, German cameras and binoculars, cashmeres, leather goods and jewelry.

Imported liquors, Jamaica rum and high-class Jamaican handicraft—including filigree jewelry — hand-painted textiles, straw goods and artistic woodwork also are popular items.

Most of this merchandise is sold by the shops from a government bonded warehouse, with purchases delivered to the buyer upon departure from the island.

If you go down that way to shop, remember that you can bring home $100 worth of Jamaican purchases, as well as five fifths of liquor, free of U.S. import duty.

GOLF IS BIG stuff at Palm Springs in January. Ten tournaments are scheduled, starting with the Tom and Jerry meet Jan. 1 at La Quinta Country Club and ending with the start of the third annual Palm Springs Golf Classic on Jan. 31.

HAWAII



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GOING PLACES — —with the Sloanes

CANNES.

WE were sitting in the lobby of the Carlton Hotel, reading the Paris Herald and watching the dukes and archdukes, counts and no-'counts stroll by on their way to and from their yachts. And then we heard it:

"Just like Miami Beach, isn't it?"

That was enough to make us put down the paper and think. It's true the prices are just as high. Most of the waiters are just as fresh, although on the Promenade des Anglais—a Collins Avenue mercifully built up on only one side, so there's still a view of the beach—the Alfa Romeos' pipes lend a more distinguished resonance to the traffic than the discreet mufflers of the Cadillacs on Indian Creek Drive.

We stepped out to the beach, picking our way among bikinis which would bring arrest in Florida, and looked up at the white, white skyline against the blue, blue sky. Victorian wedding cakes, and just as overbuilt. So it was when the Gold Coast was still a swamp.

AND THEN we saw the mountains, the magnificent Savoyan Alps rising like a stage backdrop, something that Miami Beach doesn't have. And we drove up for a look.

Fantasyland continues for a while along the coast, highlighted by such giddy places as Aly Khan's villa, where the swimming pool was filled with cologne to gild the lily of bride Rita Hayworth.

But after turning off for the hinterlands near Antibes, there is a new world—one of the oldest in Europe—where the people speak an almost forgotten language; the scenery is spectacular, and crumbling stone villages cling to mountaintops like medieval fortresses.

The road twists through the wild Canions du-Loup country. In these rocky Alpine foothills towering pines push through the boulders, and stone houses of thousand-year-old villages huddle precariously on peaks or dig into sheer mountain faces.

THE ROAD circles into St. Paul, a medieval walled town built into bastions of stone high above the grape bowers of the south of France.

Between ancient stone houses, narrow and winding cobbled streets twist upward through the village.

Outside the town's stone gate is La Colombe d'Or, a cavernous old baronial villa with a ceramic-murated restaurant terrace commanding a view of the countryside.

Picasso lives in nearby Vallauris, where a ceramic shop sells his doodles and pottery designs at outrageous prices, eclipsing the works of lesser-known, harder-trying and lower-priced artists.

AROUND THE WORLD WITH DELAPLANE

"For three weeks in Europe —how much?"

THIS week is the bargain-rate season. But don't make it three weeks, make it 17 days.

This is the season when airlines cut prices for a 17-day excursion fare. (Rates are the same on all airlines except a few. The trick on buying is to shop around and see what extras in service and countries they are taking on.)

For example, Pan American is offering several tours built on the 17-day excursion: London, Amsterdam, Brussels and Paris at $771 from the West Coast — the furthest point. Less from points near New York.

London, Amsterdam, Zurich, Rome and the French Riviera and Paris for $889 from the West Coast.

They estimate hotel breakfast and sightseeing at $7 a day. Lunches and dinner can only be estimated by the appetite. You should be able to eat for $4 to $6.

". . . on our second trip to Paris this summer. "We'd like to get a small car and get into the small towns."

LAST YEAR, I rented a Renault (good car, not much gasoline and service garages everywhere in France)—and drove up to the Normandy coast. Along the Allied invasion route of the 6th of June.

Deauville is the big town with the big gambling casino. (Very plush. Dinner jackets to get in.) But not much of a town to stay in, I thought.

There's a whole series of beach towns along here. The little ones are more fun. And you can drive into Deauville in the evenings.

Couple of good restaurants in this area: Chez Muhu at Villerville; Moulin du Vey at Clecy on the Orne river; Petite Auberge in Trouville.

Good book to send for: List of events in Europe for next year. Free from European Travel Commission, 640 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

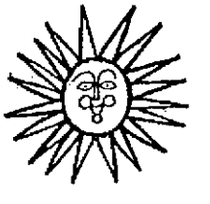
(Distributed by The Chronicle Features)



May it be brilliant and bountiful!

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Bargains Galore for the Off-Season Traveler

Feel exhausted by the mad Christmas rush? Fatigued by January bargain hunting? Then take a week or two or three off, and pamper yourself. (You really deserve it, don't you?) Spend the most wonderful time you've ever had, touring Spain, Portugal, the Continent, and possibly London too . . . taking advantage of the marvelously low off-season rates on Iberia Airlines tours. Their superb hospitality and service are effective nerve-soothers. Ask Mr. Foster about it—he has all the details.

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MR. FOSTER TRAVEL SERVICE

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Lower Level
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Pine at Broadway,
Long Beach



Gil Shawnee, James Muszalski and Diana West, members of Long Beach Junior Concert Band, look on as Cahill demonstrates skill at the console of the Auditorium organ.

Old Organ Clears Its Throat

By Walter Finch

DEPENDING upon who's speaking, the pipe organ in the convention hall of the Long Beach Municipal Auditorium has been described as (1) a pipsqueak, (2) an unfortunate experience and (3) as sweet a Wurlitzer as you'll ever hear.

The pipsqueak term comes from a man who attended the dedication ceremonies in September 1945, when the Municipal Band, the Women's Symphony Orchestra and three organists participated, along with city dignitaries. "It just couldn't fill the hall, that's all there is to it," the listener says. The hall, at the time, had a standing-room crowd. It was one of the few events at which the organ peeped a pipe in its 16 years.

Herbert Klocksiem, a councilman at the time the organ was purchased, recalls the acquisition as unfortunate. At an auditorium event recently, he said to his wife, 'It's too bad the organ has been used so little in all these years." He pointed out the console, now at the stage end of the balcony on the left side, moved from its former spot below the stage.

RICHARD SIMONTON, Los Angeles businessman and one of the top authorities on theater organs, where they were and where they are, spoke of the auditorium organ as though it were an old acquaintance.

"It's an R-15 or R-16 Wurlitzer," he explained, "and was originally in the 57th Street studio of the company in New York City. It was built in the mid-30's, and moved to the site of the New York World's Fair in 1939.

"Eventually it was shipped by boat to Long Beach through Faris Brown, a Los Angeles violin shop owner who dealt in Wurlitzer organs."

Eva Anderson, who conducted the Women's Symphony Orchestra at the dedication, remembers the instrument well. "I had heard it in New York and thought it had a lovely tone. I was happy when I learned that Long Beach was to get it."



Photos by the Author

Mike Cahill must work before he can play. He's getting old Long Beach Auditorium organ set for concert again.

THE TONE is theater in quality, as opposed to the church instrument. Readers over 40 will recall the sound from the silent motion picture days, an age that passed away about 1928.

Exactly what did the city pay $11,800 for? It's a three manual (keyboard) organ, plus pedals. It has 12 sets of pipes or individual voices, chimes and chrysoglott (a metal xylophone-type instrument).

Chambers are enclosed behind a grillwork at the left and behind the console.

Now that the hopes and disappointments have been aired, it's nice to learn there may be a brighter time com-

(Continued on Page 18)

GRADE CARD

Keep Harmony

By Harry Karns

Education Research Associates

"I NEVER help Jim with homework anymore because it got to the point where we were shouting at one another before the end of each study session, and he was walking off to his room in tears."

This father was wise enough to quit trying to help when he discovered that he was unable to help in an effective way.

Unless parents work quietly and harmoniously with their child, their "help" can do more harm than good. Learning becomes torture, and the child rebels.

Parents often expect more from the child than the child can produce. When the child fails to produce, such parents feel disappointed and lose patience; they may even punish the child for not meeting the high standard they set.

Some parents take the child's slowness as a personal affront—an insult to the fine intelligence which he inherited from them. Such parents should stop and ask whether they are interested in their own ego or in the child's progress.

EDUCATORS HAVE discovered that scolding and punishment are not nearly as effective in teaching a child as patient and repeated explanations coupled with praise for work well done.

St. Augustine, recalling the ease with which he learned his Latin "without any pressure of punishment to urge me on," observes in "The Confessions":

"No doubt . . . that a free curiosity has more force in our learning these things than a frightful enforcement."

There are cases, however, when the parent's fault lies in being TOO considerate.

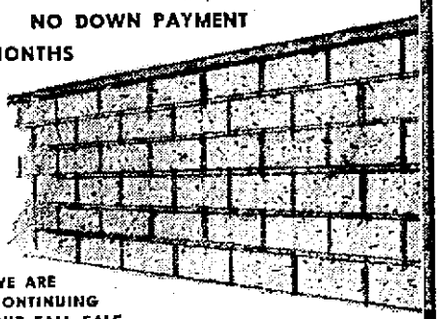
A child may become angry and upset simply because the parent tries to do all the work. The child feels that the parent is infringing on an area of his responsibility and taking something away from him. And he's right. The parent who takes over and does the work himself is cheating the child of the lesson and a measure of self-respect.

FOR HAPPIER, MORE effective homework sessions, keep these points in mind:

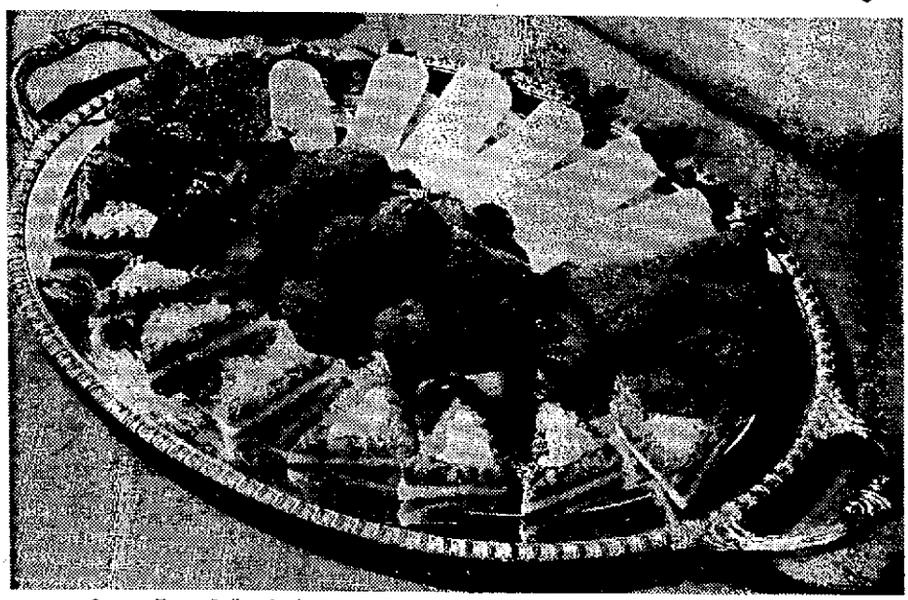
1. Set realistic standards of speed and achievement for your child—ones which a child of his age and intelligence can meet.
2. Aim to make him a better student for his own good, rather than to satisfy your own vanity.
3. Explain, and explain again; praise, but do not punish.
4. Guide, suggest where to find information, give hints and examples, suggest how to tackle problems —but leave the actual work to him.
5. If you have an irresistible impulse to do entire school lessons, consider enrolling in a course in adult education.

(If you wish assistance in helping your child to do good work in school, mail questions and requests to Harry Karns, Room 403, Independent, Press-Telegram, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12. Letters cannot be answered individually, but some will be answered in this "Grade Card" column.)

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Tasty Snacks for Fireside Party



Crispy Tuna Balls, Crab Meat Crescents and Chicken or Turkey Bars may be made today and served at your gathering in a week or even a month from now.

By Mildred K. Flanary
Independent, Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

NOW THAT winter has become official, make plans for your fireside entertaining.

On the day of a party there are always a myriad of last-minute things to do. But you can save preparation time with make-ahead snacks to put in the freezer until the special day. Crispy Tuna Balls, Crab Meat Crescents and Chicken or Turkey Bars can all be made today, put in the freezer and served at your party next week or a month from now. The deep fat fried snacks are thawed and heated in the oven just 15 minutes before serving.

Canned tuna, crab meat, boned chicken and turkey are the ready-to-use convenience items which make preparation a breeze. The snacks are seasoned to a "T" with onion, parsley, prepared mustard and poultry seasoning. They're rolled in corn flake crumbs which turns them to a golden brown when they are fried.

Other tasty snacks that can be made a few hours ahead of the party are Watercress Rolls. They make an especially attractive tray arranged with the frozen snacks. Round out the menu with Ham and Cheese Triangles, assorted salted nuts, a cheese platter and a fruit punch conveniently made with chilled canned juices.

Crispy Tuna Balls

- 1 egg
- 2 cans (6½ to 7 oz. each) tuna
- 1 small onion
- ½ cup canned condensed consomme
- ¼ cup chopped parsley
- ⅛ cup mayonnaise
- ¼ cup chopped nuts (optional)
- 1 tblspn. prepared mustard
- 1 tspn. poultry seasoning
- 1 cup fine dry bread crumbs
- Corn flake crumbs, or crushed corn flakes.

Combine beaten egg, drained flaked tuna, finely chopped onion and remaining ingredients except corn flake crumbs; mix well. Shape into small balls and roll in corn flake crumbs. Fry in hot deep fat (375 degrees) until golden brown, about 5 minutes. Makes about 4 dozen balls.

To bake instead of fry: Put in a shallow baking pan, drizzle with salad oil and bake in a very hot oven (450 degrees) about 10 minutes.

Crab meat crescents: Use 2 cans (5 to 7 oz. each) crab meat instead of tuna. Shape into crescents instead of balls.

Chicken or turkey bars: Use 2 cans or jars (5½ to 6 oz. each) boned chicken or turkey, finely chopped, instead of tuna. Use ¾ cup canned condensed cream of chicken soup instead of consomme. Shape into small bars instead of balls.

To freeze: Make Tuna Balls, fry or bake and cool quickly. Put in freezer container, seal tightly and freeze. Use within 4 to 6 weeks. Thaw and heat by placing on a baking sheet in a moderate oven (375 degrees) for 15 minutes, until heated through.

Deviled Ham and Cheese Triangles

- 8 slices bread
- Butter, or margarine
- 3 cans (2¼ to 3 oz. each) deviled ham
- ½ grated cheese
- ½ cup mayonnaise

Trim crusts from bread and cut each slice in 4 triangles. Brown bread in butter. Spread with deviled ham. Combine cheese and mayonnaise. Put a dab on each triangle. Makes 32 triangles.

Watercress Rolls

- 10 slices bread
- 1 pkg. (8 oz.) cream cheese
- 1 cup finely chopped watercress
- Sprigs of watercress

Trim crusts from bread and flatten each slice with a rolling pin. Mix softened cream cheese with chopped watercress. Spread on each slice of bread. Roll up like a jelly roll and fasten edge with a toothpick. Chill. Just before serving, put sprigs of watercress in the ends of each roll. Makes 10 rolls.

$5 for Your Recipe

BRANDIED mincemeat wins for Mrs. Dan Beard, 2753 Rodloy Ave., Long Beach 10, Calif., this week's prize of $5 for the best recipe submitted by a reader of Southland. Mrs. Beard's recipe:

Brandied Mincemeat Cookies

- *1 cup butter or margarine*
- *1½ cups sugar*
- *3 eggs*
- *1 tsp. vanilla*
- *3½ cups sifted enriched flour*
- *2 tsp. cream of tartar*
- *1 tsp. soda*
- *½ tsp. salt*

Cream butter. Add sugar gradually, creaming until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating after each addition. Stir in vanilla. Sift together dry ingredients. Add gradually to creamed mixture. Chill thoroughly 2 to 3 hours.

On well floured surface, roll dough ⅛ to ¼ inch. With small round cookie cutter, cut rounds, one for bottom of each cookie. Place 1 tsp. Brandied Mincemeat on top of each cookie; the other rounds form top of cookie, press edges together. Bake on ungreased cookie sheet at 350° 8 to 10 minutes. Makes three dozen cookies. Chopped nuts may be added to mincemeat.

Send your favorite recipe to: Recipe Contest Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram Southland Magazine, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12. If published, it will win a $5 prize. Men are invited to submit recipes, too. Each recipe must be on a separate sheet of paper, written only on one side of the sheet. No recipes will be returned, and selections of the judges will be final.

January CLEARANCE

100 Interesting Chairs — Samples & One of a Kinds — greatly reduced to clear our showroom floor. Our first sale in Our New, Exclusive International House of Elegant Chairs. Please come early for Best Selection. Terms, of course. Sale starts Tues., Jan. 2, 10 A. M.

All Chairs Tagged for This Event

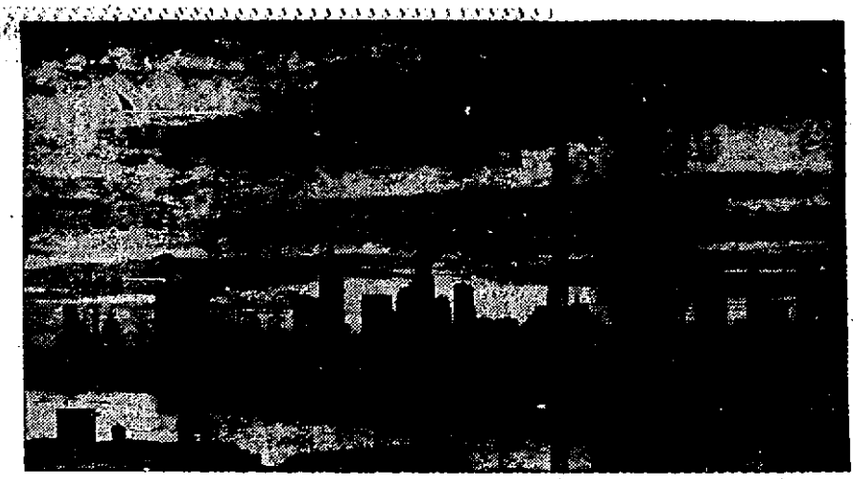


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Skyscraper sunset is a photo dividend, the reward for having camera handy when the scene came to view. Such chances don't come every day, but it's good to be ready.

CAMERA ANGLES

It Pays to Be Ready and Looking

By Irvin Desfor

IT'S REWARDING to discover that the photo fields are green on your side of the fence, in your own backyard and in your home city. Most camera fans tend to reserve their efforts for a trip, vacation or special occasion and neglect the photogenic aspects of events in their normal routines.

You can verify this observation only by exerting a special effort. And it does take a special effort to carry a camera daily. But since women have a handbag with them at all times and businessmen tote a briefcase on their rounds, it shouldn't be too difficult to accept the idea of carrying a camera regularly.

SOMEHOW, with a camera in our hands, we see everything differently. We are looking for pictures so life around us becomes a continually changing stage. The reward comes when we can freeze the action for an instant or capture the setting in a meaningful mood.

The photograph reproduced on this page is an example of a mood observed and an opportunity seized—New York's skyline at sunset from a bridge vantage point.

Not every picture-taking opportunity winds up with such favorable odds. But you must be prepared for opportunity's knock. In the meantime you can play the "guessing game."

Wherever you go, guess the exposure under various lighting conditions. Then check with a light meter and see how your guess rates.

GUESS DISTANCES also and then check them with your rangefinder to see how far off or how close you were. You will gradually acquire a knack for gauging exposure and focus settings with reasonable accuracy.

Your guesses will sharpen your observations, make you think and free you from complete dependence on meter and rangefinder for some occasions which might require lightning-fast calculations.

When carrying a camera it could be preset for instant shooting with a universal setting, depending on the type of film being used. With a fast film, set the camera at 15 feet focus and an exposure of 1/100th at f.8. For outdoor shooting, it can't be far off no matter what happens.

If the situation changes at any time, change the settings to match, even with nothing likely in sight to shoot. Refinements and more accurate settings can be calculated after a first quick shot, if an unexpected picture opportunity pops up.

A COLOR SLIDE competition and a stereo competiton are on the program for members of Long Beach Camera Guild at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday in Los Altos Library, 5614 Britton Dr. December contest winners: color slides—Chuck Haven, Gerald Church and Clara Watkins, honor awards; Bert Laursen, John Hults, Catherine Laursen and Don Hayward, honorable mention; stereo — Bert Laursen, Elva Hayward and Clara Watkins, special award.

Rudy Vallee

(Continued from Page 4)

had accepted some of the bids that came his way in 1948 when the medium was a-borning.

"I didn't want to do TV then. I appeared on one of Ed Sullivan's early shows. I'm fairly wooden and restrained in my approach—and I'm always correcting people's grammar — but I scintillated alongside Ed.

"The sponsors offered me the show, but I turned that down because I felt the public would eventually identify with Sullivan—and I was right.

"I don't know what would have happened if I had started out on TV then. Once you're down there, you're dead."

But still he wonders.

"Sometimes I feel like the tree that falls in the forest when no one is there. You know—the question is: Did it make any noise?"

Dual Plant

In coastal gardens especially, the artichoke not only produces its wonderfully edible buds for the table but makes a handsome plant in the garden as well. Inland, the bud development suffers from heat; but the plants themselves will thrive. You can plant artichokes this month or next and figure on cutting some buds a year from now.

The plants will produce for several years demanding little except water and annual cutting to the ground when food production has stopped.

Two Choices

In setting out the favorite nursery-grown perennials, delphiniums and primroses, a gardener has two choices. He can plant seedlings now or wait until spring and plant field-grown clumps which cost more, but give more color per plant.

Many gardeners tend to favor the seedling approach and certainly you get more plants per dollar when you follow it. Ask a local C.A.N. nurseryman and see what he has to say about it.

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PET PARADE

Clearing the File

By Eleanor Avery Price

BEFORE the bells start ringing in 1962 the file needs clearing of 1961, of the many interesting pet facts and happenings of the old year.

The Silky Terrier Club of America held its very first specialty show on Nov. 19 at San Mateo. The Silky is gaining rapidly in popularity, and for good reasons. He does not shed, has no odor, requires no clipping, is lovable, good with children, not a biter, is alert and terrier-like but usually limits barking to strangers, and seldom weighs more than 10 pounds.

The Silky puppy pictured with this article is owned by Robert J. Cooley, Coolaroo Kennel, 11047 DeSoto Ave., Chatsworth. Cooley leads in importing and breeding of Silkys.

The poodle continued his fantastic strides in popularity. One wonders if he will one day be given the privileges granted in France where he is free to go into public places and eat "people food" and is thus the happiest of all dogs.

ANOTHER BREED that received a tremendous boost this year is the Shetland sheepdog when, for the first time in California, a dog of this breed took best in show. He is Elf Dale's Viking owned by Elf Dale Kennels, 18104 La Salle Ave., Gardena.

More German shepherds than any other breed won obedience training degrees. And, in case you're interested fifty well-trained German shepherds guard our valuable ballistic missiles at Vandenberg Air Force Base.

A five-year-old collie won the title of Most Heroic Dog for 1961. Duke saved the life of his young mistress, Penny Grantz, by ripping a flaming skirt from the child after she accidentally set herself on fire while burning papers in her back yard. Penny is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Grantz, Niles, O. Duke received a medal, collar, gold-plated leash, dog blanket, a year's supply of dog food, and a $1,000 U.S. bond in his owners' names.

Runnerup was a toy Manchester terrier; third place went to a Vizsla hound, and fourth and fifth places were taken by mixed-breeds.

Mrs. Alice Wagner of New Jersey, editor of Popular Dogs Magazine, was named Humanitarian of the Year by the Humane Society of the U.S. in Washington D.C. for her ceaseless efforts to help underprivileged pets through her magazine.

BILL 1624, the Easter Chick Bill, became a law making every person guilty of misdeameanor who gives away live chicks, baby rabbits or other fowl as prizes in places of amusement. It does not prevent merchants from using these helpless pets as give-away boosters, but Humane Societies are working to this end.

Humane workers and animal shelters are to be commended for their help during Southland fires and in hurricanes of other states. Thousands of animals were saved through their efforts.

Cats now outnumber dogs by more than a million. But more money is spent on dogs



Silky terriers, like this little fellow owned by the Coolaroo Kennel, Chatsworth, gained in favor in 1961.

Camellias Can Be Compounded

By Joe Littlefield

CAMELLIAS are like a bank account that grows annually if the money is left to accumulate dividends, because each year these plants increase in size and produce more flowers, for winter garden color or for indoor use.

Japonica type camellias are the most popular because they vary in types and shapes of flowers, from singles, formal doubles, peony shape, semi-double and anemone form. Two of the peony forms that seem to catch feminine eyes are Debutante, a pink, and Mrs. Carolyn Tuttle, a coral pink. Of these two, Mrs. Carolyn Tuttle tolerates more sun and the foliage is wavy, adding a distinctive appearance.

Some gardeners are unduly concerned when camellia flower petals brown near the ends, or buds partially open, show color and then turn brown on outside and the buds rot on the plants. They immediately jump to the conclusion that this is petal blight, and they often buy a fungicide to try to control this condition. However, this condition usually is not petal blight, but due to weather. Either the weather is dry, windy, or unusually warm. As soon as the weather turns cooler, drying winds stop or rain comes, the younger flowers and opening flower buds will be perfect.

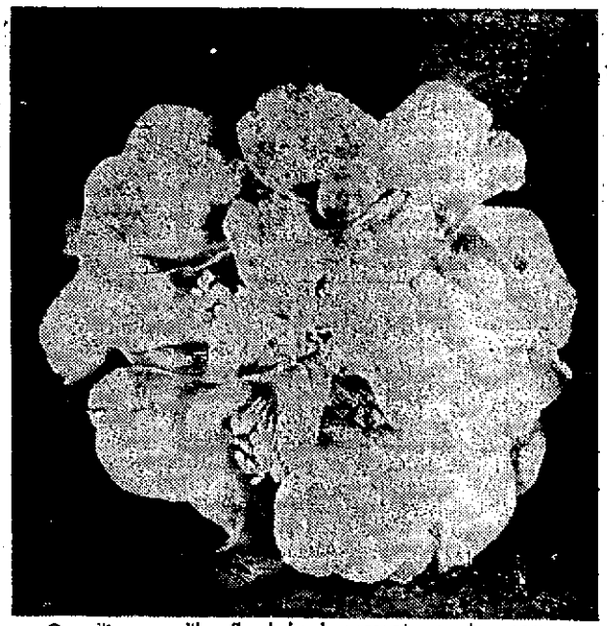
YOU'LL HELP discourage this browning condition if you frequently bathe the camellia foliage during the adverse weather. Don't worry whether the water spots the outer petals or not. In most cases it doesn't. Your most important concern is to help blossoms stay fresh and encourage partially opened buds to open fully and unblemished.

Here is a description of true petal blight on camellias: Should the camellia blossoms open, then brown in the hearts of the flowers, petal blight is the cause. Have your nurseryman recommend a fungicide and carefully follow directions for application.

Right now you should visit your local nurseryman and check up on varieties of camellias you may favor. Plant them in your garden. If no room is left, perhaps there's an old variety that should be replaced with a new one. Give the old one to a friend, or a young couple who is just starting out with a new home. Or, plant it in a large pot, to grow into a specimen plant for the patio, porch, or driveway area you'd like to make look more livable.

LOOK OVER the "climbing camellias," the sasanquas with willowy branches that lend themselves well to espalliering to fence or wall. The blossoms are smaller, don't hold up as long as the japonica type. They produce masses of flowers, and are excellent for screening walls, fences, in planters against walls, and in pots trained on lath frames.

Be sure to use some form of humus material such as peat moss and leaf mold mixed with soil, about two parts of the organic matter with three parts soil, when planting camellias.



Camellias are like floral bank accounts, paying compounded interest in beautiful blooms year after year.



By Dorothy Jonson

During the month of December, gardens are rather pushed into the background in our thinking. However, none of us wants a whole year's work to go to waste through neglect of the little things that keep a garden healthy at this time of year. To rake up and destroy old leaves and debris of every kind is essential, because these things foster the birth of insect life and disease.

And wherever borers have been apparent in trees or shrubs during the past season (holes in the bark or broken down bark denote borer injury) be sure to give a treatment with an ethylene dichloride product. At this time of year most species of borers have moved down into the soil around the base of the tree, and by pouring this diluted ethylene dichloride material into the soil you will destroy the borers before they have a chance to move up into the tree the next season.

He Put La Mirada on the Map

(Continued from Page 7)

Now the old family home has that secure, solid look that comes only with the patina of age. Many of the furnishings are original pieces, fitting in beautifully with the home.

Outside, Chinese geese, guinea fowl and ducks roam the acreage at will.

Actually, there are now only six acres remaining about the two houses. Three acres were deeded for a park that gets plenty of use from the small fry.

"The kids liked to play around here," says Bill Neff. "The dense growth is perfect for cops and robbers. We enjoyed having them. That's why we decided on the park, so they could play to their heart's content without getting hurt."

THE YOUNGSTERS liked the park idea, too. In fact, scores of them signed a thank-you scroll which they presented to the Neffs, who are childless.

Geese and guinea fowl can make quite a noise when aroused, especially in a dense residential area. "But we have wonderful neighbors," says petite Mrs. Neff. "They never complain. We've asked them about the birds, but tell us to leave them here—they like the barnyard sounds."

The Neffs could as easily live in their San Marino home, but, they say, "We love it here, both through sentiment and enjoyment of the quiet life."

Now that La Mirada, incorporated in 1960 with 24,975 residents, is a reality, what about Andrew McNally's investment? It's not too difficult to figure. Multiply 2,300 acres by the $2,000 an acre it sold for in 1953, then subtract the $50 an acre Andrew McNally paid for it. It's a nice, round number.

And it isn't every investment that can boast two kinds of oil—olive and crude.

Garden Club

R. Sanford Martin of the Humisite Co. of Sunland will speak at the Belmont Heights Garden Club meeting at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Belmont Heights Methodist Church, Third St. and Mira Mar Ave. Tea hostesses will be Mmes. Ruth Burton, Blance Ashby, Rose Berry, Cora Bovyer, Nellie Brownell, Millie Allen and Ellen Carver. Anyone interested in gardening is invited.

Tips on Gardening

GARDEN TIPS for the week . . . Rose pruning need not be rushed. January is usually the best month for the job in California.

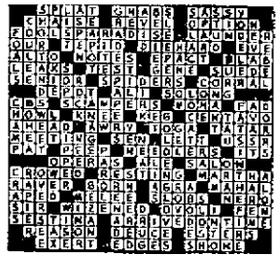
Lift dahlias and store the tubers until next spring in a dry place. Divide them next spring rather than now.

Grapes may be pruned any time now. Be sure you know what you want the vine to do before you start. Ask your CAN nurseryman if you're not sure.

Most bare-root stock is available now—not only roses but fruit trees, spring-flowering shrubs and others.

When giving azaleas or other gift plants, include a reminder to keep them watered and fed on your gift card.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 18)



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You Ask—We Answer

By Haskin

Q. What is the northernmost city in Europe? F.S.

A. Hammerfest, a fishing port on Kval Island in Finnmark County in northern Norway, 280 miles above the Arctic Circle.



The town, incorporated in 1789, has twice been destroyed and rebuilt. It was destroyed by fire in 1890 and reconstructed as a modern city. In the second World War it served as a German naval base, and was completely demolished by the Germans before they evacuated the city in retreating. Reconstruction was soon begun, and the National Geographic Society says the town has again been rebuilt.

Q. Are white elephants a distinct breed of this animal?—P.C.

A. No. White elephants are merely light-skinned Asiatic elephants, and may occur as the offspring of normally colored parents.

Q. Do most countries of the world use Daylight Saving Time part of the year? C. H.

A. Yes; most countries now use it throughout their territory or in certain localities. A few countries use "summer time" the year round.

Q. How long does the Government keep service records? A. I.

A. Service records are kept on a permanent basis by all military services, in their original form.

(As a reader of Southland, you can get an answer, by mail, to any question of fact by writing to Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram Information Bureau, 635 F St., N. W., Washington 4, D. C. Please inclose return postage or self-addressed stamped envelope.)

Southland's Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 17

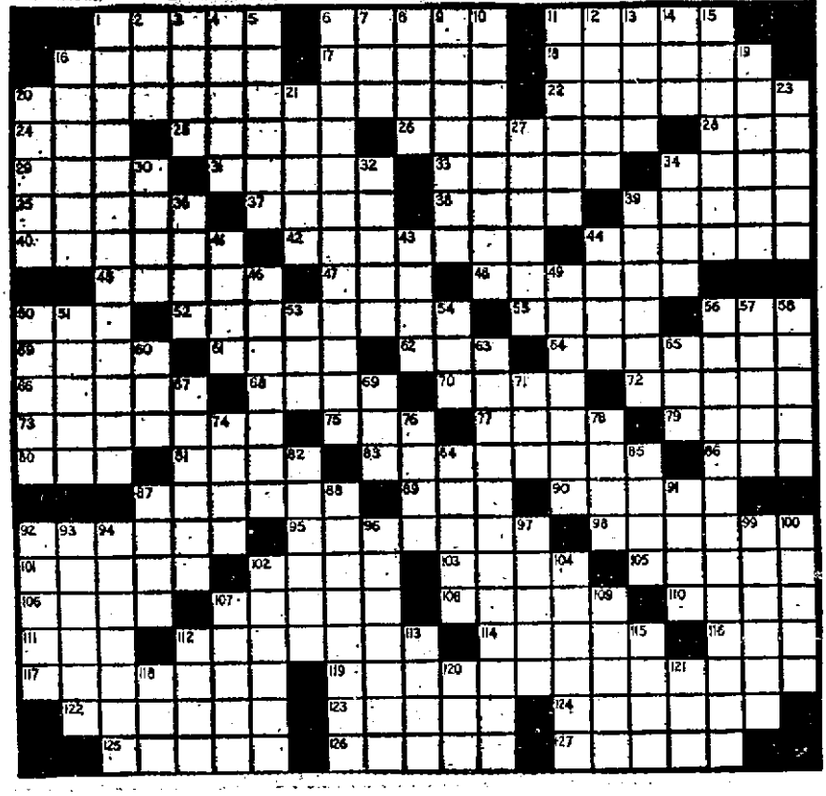
By Ruth Nalls

ACROSS

1 Chair back member.
6 Snatches.
11 Impudent.
16 Two-wheeled carriage.
17 Celebrate noisily.
18 Choice.
20 State of illusive happiness: 2 words.
22 Wash, as clothes.
24 Possessive pronoun.
25 Lukewarm.
26 Stubborn conservative.
28 Actress Arden.
29 Choir member.
31 Jottings.
33 Calendar "adjusting" period.
34 Tattle.
35 Drips.
37 Trial.
38 Dancer Kelly.
39 Napped fabric.
40 Junior's dad.
42 Garden dwellers.
44 Animal enclosure.
45 Station.
47 — Baba.
48 Farewells: 2 words.
50 American TV network: Abbr.
52 Moves hastily.
55 — Lisa.
56 Short-lived fashion.
59 Coyote's cry.
61 Leg joint.
62 Small barrel.
64 Small Spanish coin.
66 Out in front.
68 Crooked.
70 Old Roman robe.
72 Siberian tribesman.
73 Congregation.
75 Japanese coin.
77 Latvian native.
79 Khrushchev's country: Abbr.
80 Mrs. Nixon.
81 Look slyly.
83 Annoying teasers.
86 Of an object.
87 "Mod" productions.
89 Pub drink.
90 Drawing room.
92 Bragged gleefully.
95 Relaxing.
96 Mrs. Washington.
101 Ranter.
102 Came into being.
103 Indian city.
105 The Taj —
106 Mimicked.
107 Free-for-all.
108 Dull, slovenly persons.
110 "Fiddling" emperor.
111 Knight's title.
112 Dried and shriveled.
114 Rounded moldings.
116 Swamp.
117 Form of lyric poem.
119 Appeared at proper hours: 3 words.
122 Sanity.
123 Playing card.
124 Chemical compounds.
125 Put forth effort.
126 Borders.
127 Gleamed.

DOWN

1 Brief and pleasing: 5 words.
2 Buddy.
3 Catalog.
4 Quaking tree.
5 Beverage holder.
6 School teacher does this every evening, just about: 2 words.
7 Scarlet.
8 Greedy.
9 Beleaguer.
10 Unexpectedly successful movies.
11 Comfort.
12 Separate.
18 Shirt button.
14 Moral wrong.
15 Swiss "singer."
16 Grand — Dam.
19 Western state.
20 Young horses.
21 Ceremonies.
23 Revolt.
27 Type of horse-drawn cab.
30 Itinerant farm laborer.
32 Fence stops.
34 Hamlet.
36 Soaks up.
39 Of speech sounds.
41 Actor Hudson.
43 Dagger.
44 Ice cream holder.
46 Bright-colored finch.
49 Finds.
50 Title holders: Slang.
51 Black tea.
53 Cry like a kitten.
54 Hardened.
56 The —: The mistake is made and bad consequences will follow: 4 words.
57 Nautical greeting.
58 Beetles: Var.
60 Upright member.
63 Amateur boxing organization: 2 words.
65 Greek "I."
67 Ladle.
69 Longing.
71 Set, as jelly.
74 Necessity.
76 Tidy.
78 British street car.
82 Conditional pardon.
84 Amer. inventor — Howe.
85 Close noisily.
87 Had debts.
88 Sing to one's sweetheart.
91 Algerian seaport.
92 Stupid and unrefined.
93 Two-edged sword.
94 Supervise.
96 Scoffed.
97 Group of trees.
99 Sultan's households.
100 Unaccompanied.
102 Flat architectural disk.
104 Dwellings.
107 Juvenile.
109 Splash about.
112 Sage.
113 Narcotic.
115 Within.
118 Assess.
120 Drink cooler.
121 The — Commandments.



MEDICINE AND YOU

Presidential Ills

By Ben Zinser and George X. Trimble, M.D.

PRESIDENTIAL ailments, now widely publicized, haven't always been readily revealed by officials to the press.

A report recently published by the journal, Surgery, Gynecology & Obstetrics, recalls Grover Cleveland's hushed-up cancer operation. The secret surgery took place aboard a yacht sailing up the East River in July 1893.

The operation was scheduled after a doctor examined a rough spot on the left side of the roof of President Cleveland's mouth. This was on June 18, 1893. A piece of tissue was removed and sent to the Army Medical Museum for microscopic study.

Rumors circulated. Cancer was suspected by many persons. The press was told that President Cleveland had an infected tooth.

CLEVELAND boarded a friend's yacht, the Oneida, and sailed up the East River, supposedly on a fishing trip to Buzzards Bay. It was July 1, 1893.

The Oneida's lounge was turned into an operating room. At the outset, a dentist gave the President laughing gas and extracted the two left upper bicuspid teeth.

At 1:14 p. m. a doctor administered ether. Then the chief surgeon, Dr. Joseph D. Bryant, operated. He cut away the entire left upper jaw from the first bicuspid tooth to just beyond the last molar tooth, as well as a small portion of soft palate.

The excised tumor was found to be cancerous. The operation was completed by 1:55 p. m.

Later, President Cleveland was fitted with a prothesis of vulcanized rubber. Recovery was rapid, but he boarded the yacht again on July 17 for removal of suspicious-looking tissues in the mouth. The entire tumor area was cauterized.

The operation was successful. President Cleveland lived for another 15 years without further trouble in the mouth.

SCIENTISTS are examining the feeding habits of goldfish, hoping to find clues that may lead to better ways to combat obesity in mankind.

Psychologist Paul Rozin and nutrition expert Jean Mayer of Harvard have come up with these findings, reported in the American Journal of Physiology:

Goldfish don't eat "meals." Their feeding appears to be fairly evenly distributed throughout the day, or night.

When water temperature is reduced, goldfish decrease their food intake by one-half to one-third.

Goldfish eat for calories or nutrient value. Proof: When their normal diet is diluted with kaolin, a low-calorie nutrient, they increase their over-all food intake significantly.

An Old Organ Clears Its Throat

(Continued from Page 14)

ing for the old box of flutes.

Mike Cahill, a 22-year-old pipe organ enthusiast with several overhaul jobs behind him, has been working on the Long Beach instrument as time permits since 1958, mainly for the privilege of playing it. He got started on organs when he was only 14 and heard his first hi-fi theater organ record.

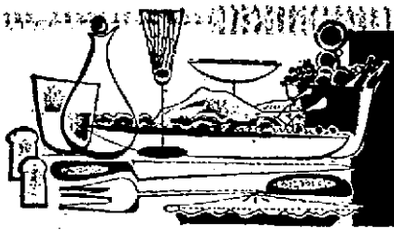
EVER SINCE, he has worked with other enthusiasts, organ builders and technicians, learning to play the mighty theater giants as well. Presently, he is employed at Roosevelt Memorial Park in Gardena, overhauling and playing one of the largest outdoor installations in the United States.

When Cahill first saw the auditorium organ it had been dead for years—the result of a burned-out blower motor. The auditorium paid for the rewinding job and furnished additional materials for the other work. Four men struggled to grapple the 5-horsepower motor down and up three flights of narrow stairs. Once again, the vocalist with sweet pipes and no lungpower could sing.

Since he began, young Mike, working at a trade usually reserved for a handful of oldsters pursuing an almost-lost art in the theater organ field, has regulated the nearly 800 pipes. He's done extensive valve releathering and electrical work, too, and installed a heavier blower unit he scrounged through a friend.

"Now I think it's one of the sweetest organs I've heard. It's got a clarinet stop that can fool band men, and a low C-sharp on the diaphone that'll rattle the windows."

Perhaps, having cleared its throat, the old organ will start to play one day soon.



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Caricature by Bob April

AL HENDLIN

A Triple-Header

AL HENDLIN, a mustachioed restaurateur with a flair for good living, has planned a New Year's triple-header for his guests:

1—**Starting at** 5 p.m. today and continuing through his New Year's Eve party, Hendlin will serve his regular menu, at no increase in prices, at his glamorous Coral Room restaurant on Paramount Boulevard near E. Carson St. Prepared by master chef Frank Pagay, these very fine dinners include such entrees as: Tornadoes of beef, saute ($2.95), including small tender steaks served with steamed rice and pineapple; tenderloin of beef brochette ($2.95), including tender filet chunks marinated in wine and broiled with mushrooms, green peppers and pearl onions; delectable barbecued spare ribs $2.75); a selection of wonderful charbroiled steaks, tender and juicy) priced from $2.95) and a superb lobster-steak combination ($3.95) which makes taste buds quiver with anticipation. All include chilled relish tray, large salad, baked potato with cheese sauce; bread and butter and beverage.

2—Starting at 8:45 tonight, there will be entertainment by The Great Cetani (his first name is Joe), a truly remarkable entertainer who can play piano classics with lightning speed, imitate famed musicians and comedians and do numerous original skits of his own. Later in the evening there will be hats, balloons and noisemakers so the guests can welcome 1962 with proper ceremonies.

3—On New Year's Day, the Coral Room will serve its popular chuck wagon from 3:30 to 10 p.m. For $1.95, this includes choice of 10 fresh salads, potato or steamed rice, bread and butter and a slice of the finest, pampered roast prime rib au jus served anywhere. The regular menu will also be served. —TEDD THOMEY

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PARADE

DECEMBER 31, 1961



PALE FACES FOR 1962 PAGE 7

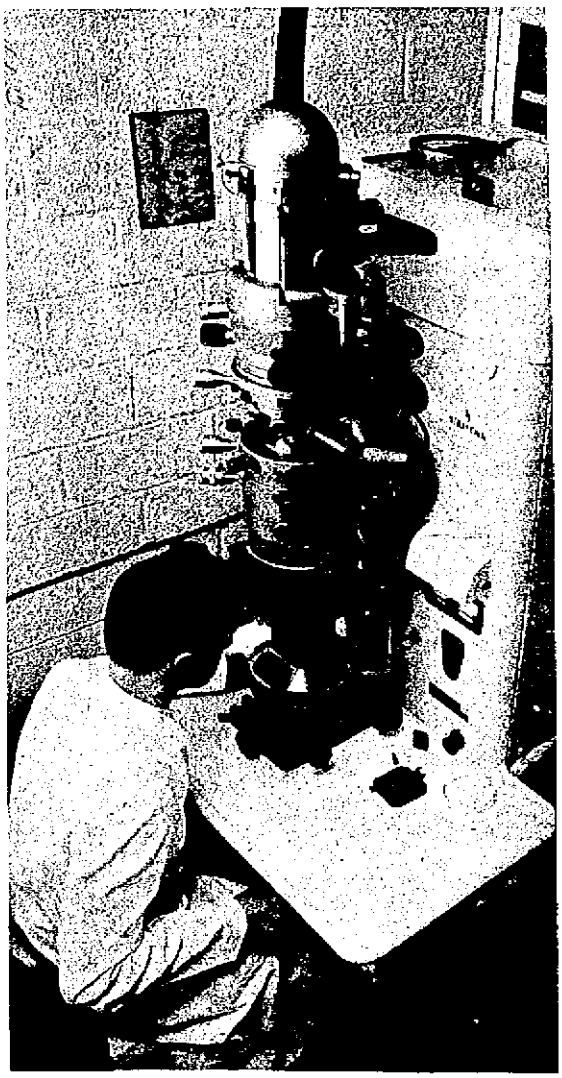
What's ahead in medicine PAGE 2

Best jokes of the year PAGE 11

Hollywood's No. 1 husband PAGE 4

Should our churches unite? PAGE 8

MEDICINE: 1962



Electron microscope (above) can peer into tiniest cell fragments and reveal their structure. This one is being used in New York's Memorial Hospital to study cancer cells.

by ROBERT P. GOLDMAN

The coming year will produce exciting advances in health care and research, placing 1962 in the forefront of this "golden age of medicine." In 1961 there was steady progress. Oral polio vaccine was approved for general use; a tuberculosis preventive drug was found; studies were launched that may lead to hepatitis prevention. Here are developments you can expect in the next 12 months:

MEASLES

GOOD BET: Approval of measles vaccine for general use sometime in 1962, probably by late summer or early fall. This follows experimental vaccine tests on several thousand children in the U.S. and abroad.

Findings to date show that the vaccines (of two basic types) do confer protection against "regular" measles (not German measles), but still have some disquieting side effects, including fever and rash.

The big push in research circles now is to find ways to produce an effective measles vaccine with fewer unwanted reactions. Such a vaccine will be a big boon to medicine and will go far toward preventing 2,000,000-plus measles cases in the U.S. per year. The disease sometimes causes serious complications and even, on rare occasions, death.

HEART DISEASE

GOOD BET: You'll be hearing more about: 1) automatic devices such as "cardiac pacemakers" placed right within the patient's body to keep his heart beating at a regular rate; 2) electronic equipment used to monitor patients' heart rates, even when patients are miles from the hospital and their doctors' offices; 3) broader use of new diagnostic equipment which makes possible detection of heart ailments at a very early stage.

Heart surgeons are excited about improved techniques to repair diseased valves of the heart, or to replace them with prosthetic materials such as plastic sponge.

More information is being turned up concerning the type of individual who is predisposed to heart trouble. Thus, in 1962, an increasing number of doctors will be talking "prevention" to borderline heart patients. You can also expect more foodstuffs placed on the market geared to help protect the health of your heart.

HEPATITIS

POSSIBILITY: Proof that an experimental vaccine now being tested can protect against infectious hepatitis, one of the most serious unsolved illnesses known to modern medicine.

Don't look for absolute proof in 1962 that the vaccine works. However, you can expect important progress reports of its potential value.

If the vaccine proves out, it will represent one of the great medical victories of this era. Infectious hepatitis usually produces long drawn out illness among adults which can hang on for three months to a year or longer. In a few instances it is fatal. In 1961, there were more than 65,000 reported cases in the U.S., an all-time high. Experts predict another hepatitis wave for 1962.

CANCER

GOOD BET: Real progress against breast cancer which annually takes more lives (24,000) among women than any other form of the disease.

During 1962, you will hear a great deal about a new type of treatment pioneered by doctors in Chicago

PARADE THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE – DECEMBER 31, 1961

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Germ-free research is demonstrated here. Researcher's arms are enclosed in rubber coverings; whole area in which he works is enclosed in plastic to keep it free of germs. The technique yields information on basic bodily functions, is also being tried in some surgery.

and Buffalo. It involves the combined use of surgery and drugs. The drugs are given right during the operation to prevent recurrences of the cancer.

Thus far, it appears that this type of treatment may result in up to 50 per cent fewer recurrences than any other type of therapy. However, because of its newness, fewer than 25 surgical research teams throughout the U.S. provide the therapy.

OTHER BRIGHT SPOTS: A virus-cause of leukemia may be proved during 1962 and this could lead to a preventive vaccine; an American Cancer Society study of more than 1,000,000 Americans promises to shed light on the types of people prone to the disease. This in turn could provide ammunition for better-than-ever preventive programs.

CEREBRAL PALSY

POSSIBILITY: Nerve transplants which may help growth of nerve fibers, blood vessels and connective tissue, and thus restore at least some healthy muscular function to patients. This work is still experimental, but researchers at Columbia University and elsewhere have shown that certain nerves removed from recently deceased people can be frozen, sterilized by irradiation and stored for future use.

Animal studies have shown that the transplanted nerves can "take" and grow. In the coming months, expect to hear more about "nerve banks" which may become as familiar as blood, bone and eye banks.

AID TO THE AGED

GOOD BET: Insiders in medical research are pinning big hopes on what they call "energy enzymes," a group of drugs which shows promise of restoring pep and vigor to the aged. The hottest lead is an enzyme known for years simply as "ATP."

Dr. Erwin di Cyan, a New York consultant to drug and chemical companies, believes that ATP or anything else will not make it possible for the elderly to regain the vigor and learning capacity of a child. However, the energy enzymes hold out real hope of slowing down processes of senility.

STAPH INFECTIONS

GOOD BET: A new drug which in many cases will be effective in knocking out much-feared staphylococcal infections. These are especially dangerous when they break out in hospital nurseries and obstetric floors.

In all likelihood, the new drug, Prostaphlin, will come into use early in 1962. It is one of a few anti-staph drugs that can be given effectively by mouth.

ANOTHER BIG PLUS: Many patients who come down with staph get resultant boils, abscesses and other ailments. The new drug, according to early reports, can be given on an out-patient basis to protect against recurrent bouts of infection.

DIABETES

GOOD BET: Better management of this disorder through new drugs and through improved older preparations. One new type of oral anti-diabetes pill provides gradual action over an extended period of time. This means some patients will require less medicine than before. Also in the research laboratories is a new series of anti-diabetes drugs taken by mouth which may prove far better than those currently in use. One problem to overcome is an adverse liver reaction these drugs cause in some patients.

FEMALE TROUBLES

POSSIBILITY: A new, improved compound to help overcome menstrual irregularities. Developed by Merck Sharpe & Dohme Research Laboratories, it has undergone successful animal tests. Reported advantage of the new drug: it produces its beneficial effects in much smaller doses than previous drugs and with fewer adverse side-effects. The drug also can be used to inhibit ovulation and thus prevent conception when taken by women. One oral contraceptive already is on the market. More will happen in 1962.

HEALTH INSURANCE

GOOD BET: Stepped-up efforts by the "Blue" plans and by private insurance underwriters to expand coverage for "high risk" groups. Texas has become the first state to insure health care for the needy-aged through a voluntary non-profit organization, the Texas Blue Cross. Look for other states to follow this lead. Also, several states are experimenting with insurance payments for home care of convalescing patients as a means of reducing hospital bills.

Some of this results from federal government pressure (and proposed legislation) to health-insure the aged through Social Security. You can expect headlines on federal programs to extend a Social Security health program throughout 1962.

MEDICAL MANPOWER

GOOD BET: Big campaigns by various organizations, including the American Academy of General Practice, to pump up interest in medical careers. The doctor-shortage is viewed with alarm by many authorities, and so is the critical shortage of nurses. Medical colleges will step up efforts to get more and higher-grade students.

Meanwhile, medical educators are hard at work devising plans to shorten the period of medical training. About a half-dozen plans are now under way to cut down training time. More will soon follow.

LABORATORY RESEARCH

Thousands of studies are under way to solve the riddles of hundreds of common ailments. You should hear more in 1962 about the following: 1) treatment for a disorder of premature babies that now takes an estimated 30,000 lives per year; 2) new and safer techniques to operate on brain tumor; 3) discovery of one or more basic clues to the origin of arthritis; 4) ways to change your personality with new drugs implanted into the body; and 5) use of electronic computers to evaluate medical treatment, keep health records and even to predict defects which can be passed on from parent to child.

This is a sneak preview of some developments in medicine you can expect in 1962. As research moves forward, the major beneficiary will be you, the American public. ■

JIMMY STEWART

Hollywood's No. 1 husband



Jimmy **Stewart** and wife Gloria are shown on recent African safari. Trips are usually her idea.

by LLOYD SHEARER

HOLLYWOOD.

MOST HOLLYWOOD ACTORS are impossible to live with. They make miserable husbands. Usually women who are naive and foolhardy, reformists and self-seekers, marry them.

Practically all male screen stars whose religions do not forbid divorce have had several wives. Mickey Rooney, for example, has had six, the late Clark Gable five, Henry Fonda four, Cary Grant three, Gregory Peck two, and so on, *ad nauseam*.

One of the few exceptions, who is still married to his number-one wife, is Jimmy Stewart.

At 53, tall, spindling, temple-gray and balding, quiet, shy, truly modest and retiring, the most un-Hollywood-like screen star in the business, James Maitland Stewart is regarded here as the movie colony's perfect husband and showcase personality.

According to his wife, the former Gloria Hatrick McLean, to whom he was married in August 1949 when he was 41, "There are scads of reasons why Jim makes a good husband. To begin with, he doesn't behave like an actor. I couldn't stay married to any man who did. You know the type—interested only in himself and nothing else.

"Jimmy behaves like a regular man. He's a considerate human being, a good friend, a good provider and a good father. These are the qualities that make a perfect husband. Of course he isn't perfect. Which one of us is? But to live with him you'd never in a million years take him for an actor. He's too normal."

Stewart, who declines any husbandly honors, attributes his happy and successful marriage to his wife. "She's brought me out a lot," he admits, "no doubt about it. By nature I'm a stick-in-the-mud. When I finish a picture I'd just as soon hang around the house, just putter about, maybe take a trip to New York once a year. But not Gloria. She likes to get involved with the world. She's the one who gets up all these safaris and trips to Chile and Hong Kong and Africa.

Off to Africa

"We have a couple of good friends in Fort Worth, Texas—Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Johnson, who usually travel with us—but Gloria's the ringleader on all these trips. She comes up to me one afternoon and says, 'Here are the tickets to Kenya. They only cost seven thousand bucks. We leave on the third. All the reservations are made at Bill Holden's Safari Club. You've got nothing to worry about.'

"Next thing I know I'm sitting in a leopard blind somewhere in Africa. I've never been big game hunting in my life before. And suddenly a leopard leaps out of the bush. It's raining like hell. Someone behind me is yelling, 'Shoot! Shoot! Shoot!' So I shoot and the leopard drops. And the guide, you know the white hunter—this one was named Bunny Ray—he says, 'You got him, Jim. You got him.'

"Well, I don't know if I got him at all, but they pose you with the dead leopard, and after a while you



Family portrait was taken this Christmas. In front are twins Kelly and Judy, 10. Behind them are Jimmy and Gloria with Ron, 17, and Mike, 16, Gloria's sons by previous marriage.



Valerie Varda stars with Stewart in actor's latest film, *Mr. Hobbs Takes a Vacation*. Stewart gets at least $500,000 a film, netted $2 million for *Glenn Miller Story*.

start feeling like a big shot, a regular Hemingway character. You're shooting lion and buffalo and everything, and they're always taking your picture to prove it. And Gloria keeps saying over and over again, 'I told you you'd like it.'

"Gloria has a great zest for travel and over the years she's managed to infuse me with a little of it. Like one time we were in Chile on a fishing expedition, and before we boarded the boat I stepped on some cactus and infected myself. Gloria made me feel like a regular hero. Another time, in Hong Kong, she had me buying all those suits they make up for you in one day. 'It's the opportunity of a lifetime,' she kept telling me. None of them ever turned out to fit well but she convinced me I'd saved a small fortune. 'I told you,' she said. 'I told you you'd like it.'

How to Be Perfect

"Over the years I've come to the conclusion that the easiest way to become a perfect husband is to make your wife believe you're listening to what she says, and then nod. I nod all the time, and I'm telling you it works like a charm."

I asked Stewart why he hadn't circulated his pat formula for marital success to his other actor friends such as Hank Fonda, with whom he used to room in New York, or to Cary Grant or other much-married members of the movie colony.

"Well," he drawled, "nodding to one's wife takes a lot of will power. Some men just ain't got it."

Seriously he explained that actors generally make poor husbands because they are occupationally selfish. "This is a screwball business," he declared. "It's unique. It's abnormal. Actors worry all the time, usually about themselves. 'How do I look? How do I feel? What's that cameraman doing to me? Are these lines right for me? One lousy picture and I've blown it.' There are so many pressures, so much competition, so much luck involved, an actor has no inclination to think about his wife or his children.

"It's different for a businessman. It doesn't make too much difference how *he* looks, how *he* ages. He's got no public image to preserve. The actor does, which is why he worries about himself. Women rightly want you to worry about them, not to hold their problems lightly and dismiss them as nonsense. That basically is one reason there's so much divorce out here.

"Another reason is that when you have a marriage with a man and wife both in the movie business, you've got a clash of rival ambitions, and that very rarely works out."

Ever since he started making films in Hollywood 25 years ago, Jimmy Stewart with his hesitant small-town drawl (he was born in Indiana, Pa., where his father owned the local hardware store) has been regarded by the public as the boyish, honest, typical American — rough-hewn, golden-hearted, polite, touched with innocence, almost the exact screen image the late Gary Cooper enjoyed.

Off-screen Cooper in truth was no Sergeant York, the role for which he won the Academy Award. He was debonair, sophisticated, an amateur artist who liked to traffic with Picasso and other painters, a *bon vivant* who cottoned to the social world of Southampton and the French Riviera.

Jimmy Stewart, on the other hand, generates much the same character off-screen as he plays on. He was married relatively late in life and has never suffered from the roving eye, a claim few other actors can make. No breath of scandal has ever wafted in his direction. He attends church regularly, was recently elected a trustee of his alma mater, Princeton, from which he was graduated in 1932 with a B.S. degree in architecture. (José Ferrer, another Princeton graduate, also took his degree in architecture).

A World War II flyer, Jim is also a brigadier general in the Air Force Reserve and an executive board member of the Boy Scouts of America. Whenever any of the so-called "super-patriot" organizations begins to criticize Hollywood as subversive, Stewart is trotted out as the personification of Americanism.

What a King Said

Recently, when the King and Queen of Nepal visited Hollywood, the Stewarts were asked by the Motion Picture Producers Association to stage the reception for the dignitaries. When the Nepal monarch entered Jimmy's den and saw a picture of the leopard the actor had shot in Africa, he said casually, "I see you brought down a very young one." Says Jimmy, "That crack deflated me in two seconds."

In addition to being a model husband, Stewart is also a model father. His wife has two sons, Ron, 17, and Mike, 16, by her previous marriage, and both boys spend more time with Stewart than they do with their natural father. Stewart tries genuinely to understand them. A few weeks ago one of the boys was suspended from prep school for paying too much attention to a girl. Knowing that Stewart is a disciplinarian capable of a severe tongue-lashing, the boy was fearful of approaching his step-dad.

Jimmy met the boy at the airport, stuck out his hand and breaking into a broad smile said, "How are you, Don Juan?" The kid sighed with relief.

The Stewarts have twin girls, Kelly and Judy, born on May 7, 1951, who by obvious heredity are tall for their age. (Jim is 6 feet 3 and Gloria is 5 feet 10.) In fact, the twins' height is what Stewart currently worries about most. "You know the last role Judy had in a school play?" he says laughingly. "Sam Houston!"

How much longer does Stewart think he can last in Hollywood, and is there anything he hasn't done that he'd like to do?

"I think with a little luck," he drawls, "maybe I'm good for another 10 years. By that time people should be pretty sick of me. The only reason I've lasted this long is that I've had the sympathy, the rooting interest of the audience. In the parts I play they feel a concern for me, they're not too sure I'm going to win out. They know I'm capable of making mistakes and they wonder if I can plod on through.

No Shakespeare

"As for challenges in acting, there are none for me. I don't want to play Shakespeare. I don't want to top every previous performance. The unflattering view would be that I'm lazy. The more truthful one would be that I'm willing to work at my craft, doing two, three pictures a year as well as I can and to settle for that. The thing is that I've never been bored. A lot of actors get bored. Me, I can't wait to get on the set. I'm not a ham, but I like to act.

"I guess it goes way back. I've always wanted people to like me, but I haven't been well-equipped to get them to like me. So I do it by acting. It's like my nodding to Gloria. It gets me accepted. It fools people into believing I'm a nice fellow. Truth is I'm just average all the way down the line."

As everyone in Hollywood realizes, any actor who truly feels he's average is not average at all. He's unique. ■

WALTER SCOTT'S

PERSONALITY PARADE

If you have a question on a personality, send it to Walter Scott, PARADE, *733 Third Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Names will be used unless otherwise requested.* PARADE *cannot reply to inquiries.*

Q. ***How old is David Brinkley, and did Tippy Stringer marry him or Chet Huntley?—Donna Jackson, Lokoma Park, Md.***
A. Brinkley is 41. Tippy Stringer, former TV weather reporter in Washington, married Chet Huntley.

Q. ***Is Lauren Bacall going to have a child by Jason Robards? How many did she have by Bogart?—M. M., Riverside, Calif.***
A. Yes, the child is expected in a few months. She had a boy and a girl by Bogart.

Q. ***When the late Sam Rayburn died, all the newspapers said he was a bachelor who had never married. Didn't Rayburn have a wife? — Stella Stevenson, Reno, Nev.***
A. Yes, he was married when very young, but the marriage lasted only a few months.

Q. ***How old is financier, statesman, model American Bernard Baruch?—Mrs. Otto Pieper, Racine, W. Va.***
A. Baruch is 91.

Q. ***How rich is the Duke of Windsor?—Cyril Milson, Miami, Fla.***
A. Rich enough. He and the Duchess have earned more than $1,500,000 from their writings. In addition the Duke owns property in England and Canada, two homes in France, a house in the Bois de Boulogne and a country home at Gif sur Yvette, 15 miles from Paris. When he abdicated in 1937, his brother King George VI saw to it that the Duke received an annual income of $52,000. Although his name does not appear on the Civil List, it is nevertheless likely that the Duke's allowance is still being paid.

Q. ***The twin daughters of June Haver and Fred MacMurray—are they adopted or are they the MacMurrays' natural children, and what are their names? —Eleanor Harris, Pittsburgh, Pa.***
A. Katie and Laurie MacMurray, 5, are adopted.

Q. ***When and where were Adlai Stevenson and his wife divorced?—Joe Rudiak, Chicago, Ill.***
A. In 1949 Mrs. Ellen Borden Stevenson divorced Adlai Stevenson on grounds of mental cruelty in Las Vegas, Nev. The Stevensons had been married 20 years at the time and had three sons.

Q. ***An Attilio Messina has been deported from England. Is he one of the famous Messina brothers who ran the vice ring for so long in London and if so, what has happened to the other brothers? — Gregory Phillips, Portland, Ore.***
A. Attilio is one of the brothers and has returned to Rome. Of the other four, one has British nationality and remains in London, one was deported in 1959 and died in Sicily, the other two are somewhere on the Continent.



Q. ***Do you know if President Charles de Gaulle of France suffers from eye cataracts but refuses to wear glasses in public?—Mrs. Thomas Buchanan, Philadelphia, Pa.***
A. Yes, he has also refused surgery. His eyesight is reportedly so bad that he usually is told by his wife what is going on around him.

Q. ***Did Irene Dunne ever study music at the Chicago Musical College, and what is her maiden name?—Dena Juliens, Chicago, Ill.***
A. Yes, she did study there. Her maiden name was Irene Dunne. Her married name is Mrs. Frank Griffin. Her husband is a well-known dentist.

Q. ***How old is Pope John XXIII and what is his real name?—Carmen C., New York, N.Y.***
A. The present pontiff was born Angelo Giuseppe Roncalli on November 25, 1881.

Q. ***Is it true that the President's brother-in-law, Sargent Shriver, director of the Peace Corps, serves without any compensation?—Joel S., Ceresco, Nebr.***
A. He receives a mandatory $1 a year.

Q. ***Can you tell me where Neville Chamberlain, a Prime Minister of Great Britain, is buried, and what is written on his tombstone? — Richard Rossiter, Cedar Rapids, Ia.***
A. Chamberlain's ashes were buried in Westminster Abbey after he died of cancer at Heckfield in Hampshire. A memorial stone in the village church carries this epitaph: "Neville Chamberlain: Prime Minister of Great Britain, 1937-1940. Write me as one that loves his fellow men."

Q. ***How many times has Dorothy Kilgallen been married? How old is she, and how many children does she have?—M. J. J. P., Martins Ferry, Ohio.***
A. Miss Kilgallen, 48, has been married to her first and only husband, Richard Kollmar, since 1940. They have two boys and a girl.

Q. ***What has happened to the ex-Marine, Al Schmidt, who was injured at Guadalcanal and about whom the movie*** Pride of the Marines ***was filmed? Did he recover his sight which was lost during the attack?—Eddie Leonard, Washington, D.C.***
A. According to the Marine Corps, Mr. Schmidt has not recovered his sight, is currently living in Philadelphia, was named National Father of the Year in 1946, has run for several local and state offices but been defeated every time.

Q. ***Is it a fact that baseball players may not endorse patent medicines and liquor?—L. L., Fort Wayne, Ind.***
A. True, but they may endorse anything else.



Coiffure and makeup by Helena Rubinstein



The eyes have it. Makeup man (left) shows model how to highlight eyes with touch of white on the lid. Redhead, brunette and blonde (above) are perfect pale faces.

PALE FACE

Eyes bright, powder light is the latest word for women in 1962

by ROSALIND MASSOW

IF THE GIRL in your life looks unusually pale these days, don't rush her off to the doctor. Chances are she's fashionable, not sick.

1962 promises to go down in the annals of cosmetology as the Year of the Pale Face, and every woman worth her weight in powder puffs will pucker up for lighter shades of lipstick, pat her nose to no-shine with colorless powder, and highlight her eyes with white and frosty shades of eye shadow.

It doesn't matter whether the makeup comes from expensive cosmetics firms or the dime store, and it doesn't matter whether it has a glamorous name like alabaster, porcelain, ondine, opalescent or even palescent, the idea is the same — the pales are *in*, the vivids *out*. The face that's up-to-date will use toned-down (but not bleached-out) colors.

"The trend toward pale, alabaster complexions for 1962 doesn't mean anyone should want to look ghostly," explains Georgette Michel, a noted cosmetics executive. "The aim is a fragile, extremely feminine look with pale, monochromatic coloring.

Prime out the Pink

"To achieve this, an efficient covering foundation which we call a 'primer' is necessary since pink tones are present in all complexions," Mrs. Michel says.

The paler complexion is all part of a welcome plot to make girls look more like girls in 1962. The word from Paris calls for the soft and feminine, and this translated to fashion means muted colors, silky fabrics, lots of ruffles and frills. Cosmetics houses coordinating their efforts with the clothing industry are planning a wan but lightly-warmed face for the new year.

The woman who wants that lady-like look will select the color of her powder base from the lightest skin tone on her face—usually the forehead. Some firms emphasize the pale face by featuring transparent powder with no color at all. Others take the shine off noses in no-color pinks, peach and honey beiges.

Lady's Not for Tanning

A makeup expert explains the paler look as a healthier trend. "Many women have come to realize the damage that suntans can do—in terms of lines, wrinkles and aging. More serious problems like blistering—even skin cancer—have been connected with sunburn. The pale face will make that bronzed look unfashionable."

Teen-agers, who have been acting like next year this year and showing up at school with the washed-out look, have missed the point of the pale face. Cameo looks can't be achieved with a dipped-in-flour effect.

Eddie Senz, theatrical makeup expert, strongly cautions women against going to extremes.

"A woman shouldn't look as if eye holes were cut out and she was peering through a white sheet," says Senz. "That is a clown look and unflattering and unrealistic. I have an affinity for the transparent look, but one that doesn't change the color of the skin. A thin base which doesn't drown out your own skin tones and a powder one shade lighter than the foundation is the right look."

One company's version of new faces next year will come in pastel shades of no-shine lipstick and beige shades of face powder. Another cosmetics house, in keeping with its water-sprite look, thinks a lip gloss on coral and pink shades of lipstick will make a dewy mouth even dewier.

While the face of 1962 will be shaded down a tone or two, eyes will be lit up in frosty shades of pale eyeshadow. A leading cosmetics firm introduces whitened eye shadow in March along with its lighter makeup, while its competition focuses attention on eyes by giving them an Oriental look. An eyeliner drawn from the corner of the eye along the eyelash to a slim, slanted up stroke at the end of the eye will create Far East types out of our own native beauties.

The whole idea of using eye makeup is to be discreet and alluring, not garish. A famous custom cosmetics firm claims you can achieve this subtle look with misty-colored powdered eye shadows. For a high fashion look, the company suggests using a base tone of eye shadow and topping it with frosted tones of another color.

Peter Bradford, makeup artist for one of the larger beauty salons, gives us a few tips on how to achieve the 1962 look without fading the face out completely.

The Look Is Fragile

"Consider your foundation like the canvas of a painting," says Bradford. "Get a powder base that picks up the lightest color of your face; for a fragile, prettier look, use a clear color lipstick. Then study your eyes. False eyelashes can look very natural if properly trimmed down, and pearl eyeliner and pearl eye shadow can do much to create a youthful look. Use the light eye shadow on the eyebrow bone if your eyes have a normal set or protrude slightly. Use dark shadow if they're deep set. The idea is to highlight and bring out the beauty of the eye. For a pouty mouth, use a darker shade of lipstick on the lower lip."

Yes, eyes bright, powder light is the new look for girls in '62. ■

SHOULD OUR CHURCHES

by ED KIESTER

As 1962 BEGINS, one of the most discussed questions has become: Can Christians get together?

For three weeks recently, a giant conclave of the World Council of Churches met in New Delhi, India, and pondered Christian unity. Delegates representing 30 million Christians in 198 denominations heard speaker after speaker urge them to put aside differences and combine into a single great force.

And, later this year, the Roman Catholic Church, which does not belong to the World Council, will take up the subject. The first Vatican Council in 91 years, expected to meet in Rome in December, has been directed by Pope John XXIII to devote special attention to healing the splits in Christendom.

Meanwhile, many signs show Catholics and Protestants drawing together. For the first time the Vatican has set up a Secretariat on Christian Unity. Unprecedented Catholic-Protestant unity organizations have been formed in Europe with official blessing. Recent callers on the Pope have included the former Archbishop of Canterbury, head of the Church of England, and the Presiding Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church. A Cardinal recently addressed a Swiss Protestant gathering—for the first time since 1521.

"There is a new wind blowing from Rome," says one Catholic scholar, while cautioning that unity is not just around the corner.

CATHOLIC-PROTESTANT DISCUSSION so far has looked toward *unity*—closer bonds among Christians short of actual amalgamation—at least as a first step. But among American Protestant churches, the emphasis is on *union*—actual merger of church bodies. With the exception of the Baptists, every major Protestant body will be "talking merger" this year. (Southern Baptists oppose merger; Northern Baptists, so far, limit themselves to inter-church council membership.)

On April 9, preliminary talks will begin on the most audacious of union proposals—a plan to conglomerate Presbyterians, Episcopalians, Methodists and the United Church of Christ into one 18-million-member church. First suggested by the Presbyterian Rev. Eugene Carson Blake, it has been ardently championed by the Episcopal Bishop of California, James A. Pike. Both men hope it will lead to a broader union.

However, the Blake-Pike plan has met obstacles. Opponents raise four major objections: 1) That "it can't be done"; 2) that it would subjugate genuine differences of belief in favor of a Rotary-like fellowship; 3) that it would be a "super-church"; and 4) that churches today never have been so big, so rich and so full on Sunday mornings—so why change?

In this exclusive interview, Bishop Pike gives his reasons—and tells how this controversial notion might revitalize Christianity and how it might affect the faithful, the Church and the world. (For what other church leaders say, see opposite page.)



Apostle of unity, Episcopal Bishop James A. Pike explains why Christians must get together. Not all churches agree.

How would church union affect worshippers?

In their actual worship, probably not much. If they belonged to a small church, it might combine with another. But most churches now hold the same essentials of worship, share their hymns and prayers. In a few years, we might have one liturgy for all churches, patterned after that in South India. It was drawn up by scholars from all the bodies as an optional liturgy and is the best by far that Christianity has ever had. By its very merit it has commended itself to two-thirds of Indian churches. And I think there might be improvements in the Sunday schools and in the facilities. The big change, though, would be in the way the Church marshals its resources, to speak with unity, with impact that befits the faith of Christ.

What's wrong with the churches as they are?

They're wasteful, for one thing. We dissipate our energies and our resources in duplication and overlapping and poor planning.

Look at the typical church in the typical town:

On Sunday morning, it is half full, and it is across the street from another church that is half full. It may have an excellent program for youth, and a poor one for old folks—and be only a stone's throw from a church with a poor program for youth and a fine one for older folks. And it is financially poor.

And I don't think anyone realizes how division harms *people*. Not long after I became bishop, one of my rural priests resigned from his small church down in the southern end of the diocese. There simply wasn't enough to occupy the time and talents of this fine man. This is why 25,000 pulpits stand empty and why we cannot attract enough strong men to fill them.

But I don't want to overemphasize the practical aspects of division. The worst results are spiritual. Disunity weakens Christianity's witness. It is difficult for the world to believe in a Prince of Peace and a Lord of Love when those bearing His name are divided among themselves. The best reason for unity is the one given by Jesus the night before his crucifixion: "O Father I pray that they may be one, that men may believe that Thou sent me."

But the churches long have been divided, yet they have grown rich, large and influential. Why rock the boat now?

You see the need for unity more readily where Christianity is weak and minuscule. It is no accident that most creative unity plans have come from Asia.

But this is a problem of American churches, too, for all their wealth and numbers. Here is our nation, on trial before the world, in need of spiritual guidance and religious underpinning as perhaps never before, surrounded by questions which are essentially religious and moral. Yet church bodies make too little mark and are weak in influence. Think of the spiritual vision and inspiration a reunified, revivified Christian Church might bring to this nation and to the free world!

But aren't churches divided for good reason—because people believe differently?

People do believe differently. Yet often these differences are as marked within church bodies as they are across denominational lines. For instance, people often ask me if I am the "high" bishop or the "low" bishop of California. The answer is that I am simply the bishop of California—"high" and "low" Episcopalians exist together in one communion, and have managed to do so for years.

Wouldn't some worshippers have to compromise their beliefs?

One thing ought to be made clear: no one wants unity on the basis of the lowest common denominator of belief. We're not interested in a Christianity that is big, bland and meaningless. Dr. Blake's proposal specifically calls for a Church that is at once "truly catholic, truly reformed, and truly evangelical." This means that it must make room for the best of emphases from all the divisions.

These days, all the churches are finding themselves a lot more at one than they had thought. They are getting back to the raw stuff of the Scriptures, instead of standing by formalized "confessions of faith." On the great motifs of Christianity, it is amazing how all say the same things.

Don't the churches co-operate now? Why go through a formal union?

We do co-operate, but we still think divided. Let me give you an example. Recently Father Trevor Huddleston, the Anglican priest who crusaded against apartheid in South Africa, came to San Francisco to address our clergy. There were about 50 of our men on hand. Yet we had seats for 300 more. It simply never occurred to me until afterwards to call the Presbyterians or the Methodists and invite them to hear what was certainly a non-denominational speech.

Critics say the reunion proposal would mean a big super-church with a super-clergy.

Heaven knows I'm not in favor of more church bureaucracy! United, we could do with fewer central personnel than we have today.

I think this question was best answered by the

UNITE?

Central Committee of the World Council of Churches last summer. Unity, said the statement, "is not one of uniformity or a monolithic power structure," but a local unity that "brings all in each place who confess Jesus Christ as Lord into a fully committed fellowship with one another."

Is it possible this reunion movement will ever bring together Protestants and Roman Catholics?

Well, there has been a great change in the Roman Catholic attitude on this point since the accession to the Papacy of Pope John XXIII. A favorite word between us now is "dialogue." There is much more "dialogue" today. The Archbishop of Canterbury summed it up very well after meeting the Pope: the Iron Curtain between us is gone.

There are many signs of this new spirit. There is the Vatican Council. Recently, for the first time, an Anglican priest went to Rome as liaison to the commission preparing for the council. Roman Catholic scholars have suggested the first common translation of the Bible and it has been accepted. We had a sign at the Detroit meeting of the National Council of the Protestant Episcopal Church: two priests from the Roman Catholic Archdiocese sat on the dais at our ecumenical dinner.

To be sure, there are still many difficult barriers to get around—the doctrine of Papal infallibility, for example. But today there is a will, and where there is a will, I think the Holy Spirit can find a way—including a face-saving way.

Critics say church union is a pipe dream—that it won't work. What makes you think it will?

It already does. The Church of South India has been operating successfully for 14 years. A unified church is being organized in Ceylon. So when people say unity is a Cloud Nine idea, and what kind of a church could ever emerge from it—well, we have some examples to point to.

What can people do locally to bring about church reunion?

Much more than ever we can do at the national or international level. No negotiating committee, however clever, can achieve reunion unless it is desired sincerely at the grass roots. If Presbyterians and Episcopalians and Methodists don't get together there, no blueprinting for unity handed down from up here is going to help.

I like to say, though, that I think the people in the congregations are getting impatient about our failure to heal over these divisions. Christians locally can see that one church's good youth program is spread nondenominationally to other churches. They can present a unified front that will make a religious mark on social questions. Most important, they can listen and really hear one another, and set up a network of relationships between their churches. For the point of church reunion is not fundamentally national or international but local: it must take place in every communion and every community where men live and confess Christ. ■

WHAT SIX CHURCH LEADERS SAY



The Rev. Dr. Franklin Clark Fry
President, Lutheran World Federation

"I believe that the manifested unity of the Church is the will of God... I disown and reject the notion that the unity of Christ's Church is ever a matter of mere human convenience, that it dare ever be impeded on grounds of expediency or whim. When Christians are one in faith, they ought to become one visibly before God, before each other and before the world."



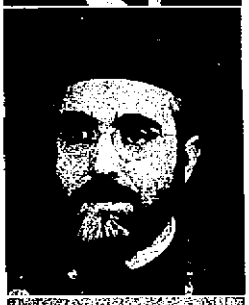
The Rev. John Courtney Murray, S.J.
Catholic educator and philosopher

"There is a new climate today—a deep, real, profound desire on all sides to talk together and explore differences. Certainly the matter has received a new prominence in Catholic thinking. No one prophesies any great change in structure within a small compass of time. And corporate reunion of the bodies is so far in the future that no one even thinks about that. But we have altered the old climate of fear and standoffishness, and, through a patient, slow process, we are clearing away the false obstacles and drawing closer together."



The Rev. Dr. H. H. Hobbs
President, Southern Baptist Convention

"The Southern Baptist Convention has positionized itself for Christian unity but not for organic union. We feel a sense of fellowship, love and co-operation toward all Christian bodies. We maintain the closest of ties with other church bodies, and we co-operate with them in many areas where we do not feel it compromises our basic beliefs and principles. But we feel that we can best render our ministry and discharge our responsibility to the message of God as we understand it by retaining our principles and separate identity."



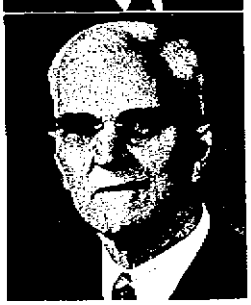
Archbishop Iakovos
Primate, Greek Archdiocese of North and South America

"The Greek Orthodox Church mourns over the continued existence of disunity... faced as we are by the most perilous anti-Christian forces the world has ever known. Our division and disunity are welcome fuel for this unholy fire by which these forces mean to destroy and consume all which remains alive and blooming in the hearts of men. The Holy Scriptures refer to cardinal and mortal sins; but I find no cardinal or mortal sin greater than our disunity. Christian churches must decisively begin to move, one toward the other. This is the only way in which they can eventually return all to Christ and to His one and only Church."



The Rev. Dr. Paul E. Martin
President, Council of Bishops, The Methodist Church

"There are many difficulties in the way of church union, and I do not see its achievement in the immediate future. Yet I think in time it definitely will come. It will happen in a gradual way—first with small mergers, then with larger ones, finally with the largest of all. In the meantime, I do not feel that the matter of church *union* is of first priority. It is more important that we do everything we can to work together, and this co-operation itself will help to advance union."



The Rev. Dr. John W. Behnken
President, The Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod

"We believe that the divided state of the visible Christian Church is a deplorable condition. We pray fervently and frequently at our altars, asking that God would through the converting power of His Holy Spirit remove schisms rending His Church. God has not caused these divisions. God's Word is clear. The cleavage within Christendom is the result of human errors and judgments... God alone can heal the breach. He is willing to do so through His Spirit wherever men are willing to listen to His Word. Speaking for the Missouri Synod, I say that my people are willing to listen, to pray and to work for unity."



Fearfully, a covey of nine-year-olds await the worst—an invitation to dance.



When a fellow needs a friend, he's got one. With a yoyo there's no dancing.

PRE-TEEN DANCE

Is this something for the boys?

BOYS CAN BE immovable and exasperating objects at a pre-teen dance. If you have any doubt of it, take a look at these pictures taken at "Canteen Night" in Levittown, Pa. The 9 to 12-year-old stags here are suspicious of every one of their female classmates. "Dance? that's girl stuff, phooey. Who wants them anyway? I'd rather watch television," say the boys as they cling to each other for fear of being asked to get out on the floor. The Friday night dances, organized by recreation groups of Levittown, are for 5th to 8th grade boys and girls. The idea behind the dances is to give youngsters something to do after school and keep them out of trouble. If the boys are now bashful and the girls full of cheek, it's only temporary. In a few years, what a change! ■



Girl tries to lure immovable stag to his feet. He's sitting them all out.



When stagline is unwilling, girls dance together. It's better than nothing.

Some of 1961's

FUNNIEST JOKES

All through 1961 noted U. S. comedians and entertainers contributed 'My Favorite Jokes' to PARADE. *Here is a sampling of the best.*



WAYNE and SHUSTER

It seems that an elephant and a chimpanzee were sauntering through the jungle discussing this and that.

"You know," remarked the elephant casually, "I fill my trunk with peanuts."

"Really," said the chimpanzee. "Where do you keep your clothes?"

KEN MURRAY

Working with my side-kick Marie Wilson can be a bewildering experience at times, but it's never dull. The last time we played Washington, D.C., we decided to take a tour through the Capitol building. The guide pointed out many persons, many things. A tall, benevolent-looking gentleman passed us by, and our guide explained that he was the Congressional chaplain.

Whereupon Marie asked: "What does the chaplain do? Does he pray for the Senate or the House?"

The guide answered: "No, he gets up, looks at the Congress, then prays for the country."



ELAINE STRITCH

A wildcatter from Houston, Tex., struck it rich, brought in a great new oilfield. A gruff fellow, he was taken in hand by his wife, who had always wanted to become a member of high society.

She attempted to re-make her uncouth husband. She bought him new clothes, improved his grammar, took him to art galleries, but somehow she could never get him to reduce his rowdiness.

Eventually the couple went to Florida, then moved on to Puerto Rico, then checked in at a very swank club in Nassau.

The first day on the beach in the Bahamas, the wife heard someone cry out, "Help! Help! I'm drowning. Help!"

She raced down to the water's edge. And sure enough it was her husband shouting.

"Please, George," she called to him. "Not so loud."

JACK CARSON

A little old lady was going through customs at San Francisco. An inspector asked her what she had inside a bottle in her valise. "Holy water," she replied in a thick Irish brogue.

The inspector uncorked the bottle and took a swig. "For Pete's sake," he exclaimed. "This is Irish whiskey."

"Saints be praised!" exclaimed the old lady. "It's a miracle!"

SOUPY SALES

Did you hear the one about the rich Texan who suddenly clutched at his heart, then yelled at his wife: "I think I'm gonna have an attack. Well just don't stand there, girl. Buy me a hospital!"

CHARLIE MANNA

A little 4-year-old girl and a little 3-year-old boy walked hand-in-hand up to the front door of a neighbor's house. Standing on her tip-toes, the little girl was just able to reach the doorbell. The lady of the house asked the little girl what it was she wanted, and the little girl said, "We're playing house. This is my husband and I am his wife. May we come in?"

Thoroughly enchanted by the scene confronting her, the lady said, "By all means, do come in." Once inside, she offered the children lemonade and cookies which they graciously accepted. When a second tall glass of lemonade was offered, the little girl refused by saying: "No thank you. We have to go now. My husband just wet his pants."

HENNY YOUNGMAN

Did you hear about the rich Texan who bought his dog a boy?

JACK BENNY

A disgruntled husband was complaining about the short dresses being worn by women. "What would people say," he asked a leading banker, "if it was your wife who was gallivanting around showing her knees?"

"I imagine they'd say," sighed the banker, "that I must have married her for her money."

BUDDY HACKETT

A faith-healer was walking down Main Street one Sunday afternoon when he ran into Billy Jones. "Billy," he began, "how goes it with you and your family?"

"Well," answered Billy, "I'm all right but my Uncle Hector is sick."

"Pshaw," said the faith-healer. "I know your Uncle Hector. He's not sick. He just thinks he's sick."

A week later the faith-healer again met Billy. "How's Uncle Hector?" he asked.

Said Billy: "He thinks he's dead."

MICKEY MANNERS

A wealthy lawyer raised a most beautiful daughter. He put a lot of stocks and bonds in her name, a dowry of sorts. As many daughters do, she fell for a jerk.

Her father was sorry, but realized there wasn't much he could do to oppose her love. One evening he got hold of his prospective son-in-law and said: "Doris is going to be a wealthy girl in her own name. If we let her bring you her extensive dowry, what can you offer in exchange?"

The young lover thought for a moment, then said cheerfully: "I'll be glad to give you a receipt, sir."

BOB MELVIN

Anyone who lives in the suburbs is constantly being bothered for donations, donations to every charity and cause in existence. During the snow storm in New York this winter, a couple living way out on Long Island were snowed in. They ran out of food and drink. The power broke down. They were really stranded.

Finally, one morning, there came a rescuing knock on the door, and a voice called out, "This is the Red Cross."

From inside the house a voice yelled back: "We gave!"

WILL JORDAN

You've heard, I'm sure, about the Texas millionaire whose check was returned from the bank, marked: "Insufficient funds—not you, us."

You must have heard about the fellow who goes to the doctor and complains about a terrible case of amnesia.

The doctor dutifully inquires: "How long have you had it?"

And the fellow quizzically replies: "Had what?"

DONALD O'CONNOR

A father was berating his son who was reluctant to do his homework. "When Abraham Lincoln was your age," the father lectured, "he walked ten miles to school every day and then studied by the light of the fire in his log cabin."

"So what?" the boy rejoined. "When John Kennedy was your age, he was President!"



PAT O'BRIEN

An Irishman and a Scotsman were on a train going from Belfast to Dublin. The Irishman reached into his pocket, took out his pipe but realized suddenly he had no tobacco. He leaned across and said to the Scotsman, "Pardon me, sir, but do you have a little tobacco I might borrow?"

After fumbling around, the thrifty Scot handed over his tobacco pouch. The Irishman then began searching for matches. Realizing he had none, he said to the Scot, "I see I have no matches."

"In that case," said the Scotsman quickly, "you won't be needing my tobacco."



PHOTO BY MIDORI

Apple Charlotte – a Viennese delight

by BETH MERRIMAN Parade food editor

Today's recipe is taken from a new book of special interest to women. It's a crusty apple dessert, especially good at this time of the year with the abundant supply of apples in the market. Any cooking or all-purpose apple will do for this old-fashioned dessert. The name is Charlotte but there's not a lady finger in sight; it's all done with cookie pastry dough; it's Viennese in origin and a delight.*

KUCHEN DOUGH

1 cup sifted enriched flour
½ teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons sugar
2½ tablespoons butter or margarine
2 eggs, beaten
2 tablespoons milk

Mix and sift flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Work butter into mixture smoothly with wooden spoon. Beat in eggs. Stir in milk. Grease 8-inch spring form pan. With rubber spatula or spoon, spread dough on bottom and partway up side of the spring form pan (top edge of crust will be ragged).

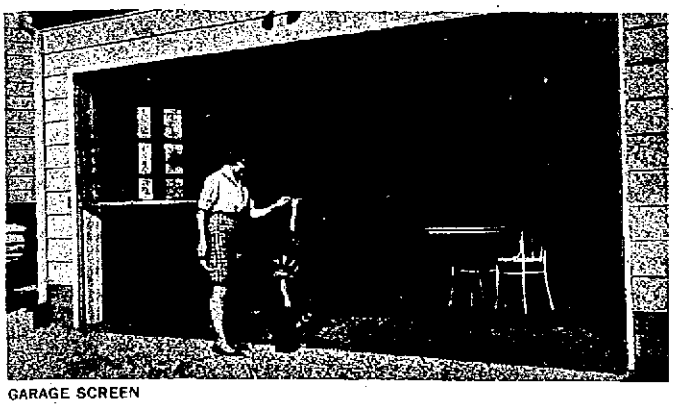
APPLE FILLING

5 cups sliced raw apples
½ cup golden seedless raisins
¾ cup sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 tablespoon grated lemon peel

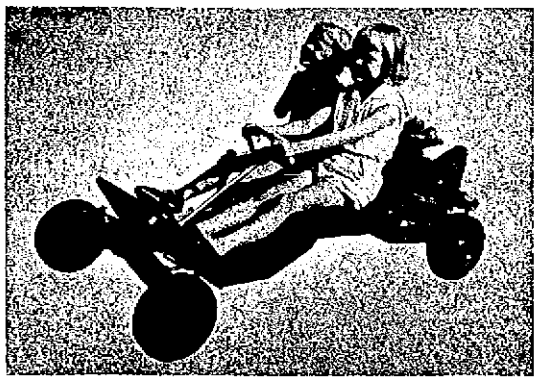
Cook apple slices and raisins in enough water to cover until apples are just tender, but have not lost their shape; drain. Combine sugar, cinnamon and lemon peel; stir gently into apples and raisins. Spoon into dough-lined spring form pan. Bake at 425° for 50 to 60 minutes or until crust is deep golden brown and filling is firm.

Serve hot, topped with almond-flavored whipped cream.

*Glow of Candlelight: Copyright © 1961 by Patricia Murphy, published by Prentice-Hall, $3.95. Do not order from Parade.



GARAGE SCREEN



HOME-BUILT CAR

PARADE OF PROGRESS

New ideas for living—the best of the year

by PETER DRYDEN

Here, judged by reader inquiries, are the ten most popular new products reported by Parade of Progress in '61. If you missed any, here's another chance to get them.

Summer living in your garage: With this fiberglass screen (above), any garage becomes a breezy, insect-free room for family cook-outs and parties or children's play. Screen fits into top of door opening like a window shade, pulls down easily, zips up at sides. Simple to install. Details: *Barberton Aluminum Specialties, Dept. PP, 324 Wooster Rd. N., Barberton, O.*

Fast defrost: Spray a new chemical in your refrigerator or freezer and it dissolves frost quickly. It also sanitizes—and retards future frost build-up. Odorless, nonstaining. $1.79. *Ralm, Dept. PP, 206 S. Larkin Ave., Joliet, Ill.*

Portable pump: Useful as cellar pump, boat bilge pump, and even as a camp shower, this battery-operated, 12" x 10" x 4" unit runs 7 hours on a charge, pumps 3 gals. a minute. Batteries recharge in any house outlet. Details: *Russell Harrington Co., Dept. PP, Southbridge, Mass.*

Wallpaper stripper: You can strip off up to 11 coats of wallpaper with this handy tool —no steam, water or chemicals necessary. Use it also to remove paint from windows, grease from grills. $3.98. *Marketing Research, Dept. PP, 5 E. Buchtel Bldg., Akron 8, O.*

Rust dissolver: Wipe a new liquid on rusted garden furniture, auto bodies, chrome, metal railings, and it dissolves the rust without scraping—and leaves a film to stop further rust. $1. *Woodhill, Dept. PP, 1390 E. 34 St., Cleveland, O.*

Build-it-yourself car: Here's one (above) a tot can drive and a handy father can build. With new or used 1¾ to 2¼ h.p. engine, its top speed is 12 mph. Single lever for forward, brake, reverse makes it safe. $2 plans include full-size patterns. Use your own materials—or buy parts or full kit. Free literature: *Gilliom, Dept. PP, 1109 N. 2 St., St. Charles, Mo.*

Pin-up cutting board: Handy for sewing, this heavy composition board (right) enlarges your cutting area to 72" x 40", folds to 12" x 40" for storage. It's scored in 1" squares, and you can stick pins in it and fasten patterns to fabrics for easy cutting. $2.98. *Newark Dressmaker, Dept. PP, 140 Halsey St., Newark 2, N. J.*

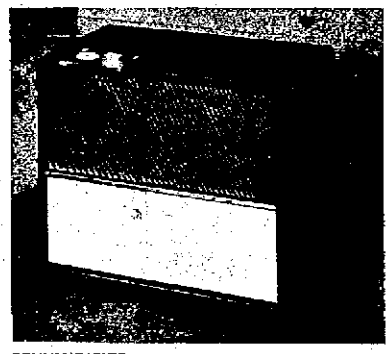
Cleans and dries air: One job for this portable electric dehumidifier (right) is to keep basements and rooms dry, comfortable. It removes 6 gals. of moisture a day. And it *filters* air, removing dust, pollen, odors. Write: *Cory, Dept. PP, 3200 W. Peterson, Chicago 45, Ill.*

Sliver tweezer: Add a useful item for your medicine chest — a tweezer with special needle-sharp points. It quickly removes thorns, slivers and splinters, no matter how fine. $1. *Arlene's, Dept. PP, 30 W. Washington St., Chicago 2, Ill.*

Concealed fire escape: Here's safety for your family (right) — a fire escape that looks like a drainpipe until you pull a handle. It opens into a full-scale aluminum ladder—easy to step onto from a window because access is from side instead of back as with usual ladders. A child can be down it in 10 seconds. And it needs no painting. Details: *Win-Chek Industries, Dept. PP, Moonachie, N. J.*



CUTTING BOARD



DEHUMIDIFIER



FIRE ESCAPE

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. If not available at stores, write manufacturer. • Manufacturers & Distributors: PARADE will consider your new ideas but cannot correspond about them.

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RELIEVE PAIN
EASE SORENESS DOUBLY FAST
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After the "ball" is over...

Before you go to bed... when you have too much to eat or drink, upset stomach and headache pain are often a problem. Take Alka-Seltzer®. Just dissolve two tablets in water and drink. This liquid speeds relief that soothes and settles your stomach. On party nights, take Alka-Seltzer before you go to bed for that feel-better feeling in the morning.

take Alka-Seltzer



MILES PRODUCTS



Dr. Harold Brown, 34, is Director of Defense Research and Engineering for the United States—the nation's highest scientific-executive post. An expert on missiles, he has also worked for arms control.



John Diebold coined the word "automation" at 26, has been working and writing on it ever since. Now 35, he heads an international network of management consulting firms.



Virgil Grissom, 35, whose July space flight made history, is best known member of group. He won DFC for 100 combat missions in Korea, was selected for astronaut training from among nation's top test pilots.



Frank Ray Keyser, Jr., became the youngest state governor in the U.S. this year when he took over the Vermont statehouse at 34. He rose from town auditor, spurred highways and industry.



Dr. Arthur E. Lilley, 33, is a Harvard professor and expert in radio astronomy. He has used radio to measure distances in outer space, now heads a government committee on radio astronomical research.



Newton N. Minow, 35, has made headlines as chairman of the Federal Communications Commission—a position he's used to make sure broadcasters keep promises to provide public service programs.



Peter G. Peterson became president of Bell & Howell at 35 this year, quickly blazed a new trail in TV sponsorship by backing a series of independent documentaries in prime evening time.



David Rogers, 35, is a leading scientist and researcher into infectious diseases, especially influenza. He is head of the department of medicine at Vanderbilt University and consultant to the Armed Forces.



Theodore Sorensen at 33 is chief aide to President Kennedy, has been called one of America's most influential men. He was a radio announcer at 17, newspaper reporter at 19, radio-station news director at 22.



Stanley Gordon Sturges, 32, is "Mister America" to half a million Nepalese who live near the border of Red China. He runs a mission and hospital, reminds many of the late Dr. Tom Dooley.

TODAY and YESTERDAY

OUR BRIGHTEST YOUNG MEN

WHO ARE today's brightest young men—and how do they compare with the young Americans of 100 years ago?

That question is the subject of a fascinating study recently concluded by the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Each year, as most Americans know, the Jaycees pick a group of men to receive awards as the Ten Outstanding Young Men of the year. The program, begun in 1938, has won wide acclaim and often provided the earliest national recognition to deserving young men. The first year's winners included Orson Welles, George Gallup and Rudy Vallee. Succeeding years brought honors to Leonard Bernstein, Richard Nixon, Dr. Tom Dooley and John F. Kennedy.

This year the Jaycees picked the ten young men shown on the opposite page. They'll receive their awards January 19-20 at a special ceremony in Santa Monica, Calif.

In addition to the regular awards, though, the Jaycees hit on a unique new twist. Who, they wondered, would have been the Outstanding Young Men of 1861—exactly a hundred years ago, at the time of the Civil War?

To find out, they asked more than 25 noted historians to supply nominations, and from the responses the Jaycees put together the list of men pictured at right.

New Men vs. Old

A committee of sociologists got together to compare the "winners" of 1861 with those of today. They analyzed changing times and goals, sized up the men against the backdrop of their times.

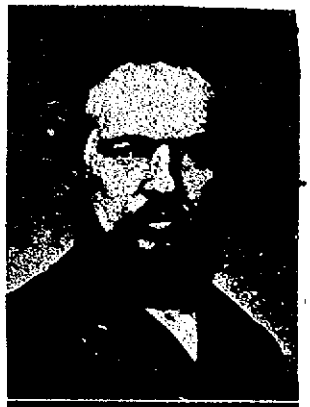
The Outstanding Young Men of today, they concluded, tend to be more conformist, more group-oriented. If they've made a major breakthrough in science or industry, like Rogers and Lilley, they've usually done it as part of a team. By contrast, the young man of 1861 was more of a loner; his work, like Thaddeus Lowe's, was entirely his own. And if he felt oppressed by civilization, which often happened, he could always go West —or, like Isaac Hays, even try for the North Pole.

And the men of a century ago had time to be more versatile. Carl Schurz was an editor, a general, and a politician; George McClellan ran a railroad before he led the Union armies. The growth of knowledge hadn't reached the point it's at today, when a young person often must spend years of study just to master a single field. Nearly all the Jaycee winners of recent years have been specialists.

All of which brings us to the sociologists' final conclusion: with more to learn and more people to compete against, it's tougher today than ever to become an Outstanding Young Man.



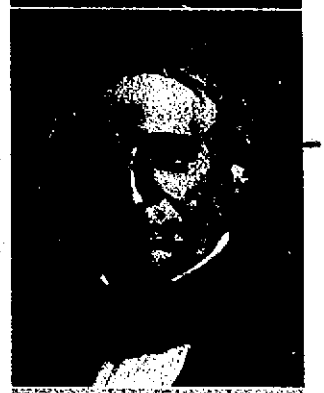
Andrew Carnegie, now famed as steel magnate and philanthropist, was 26 in 1861, already headed Pittsburgh division of Pennsylvania Railroad. He ran Union railroads in the Civil War.



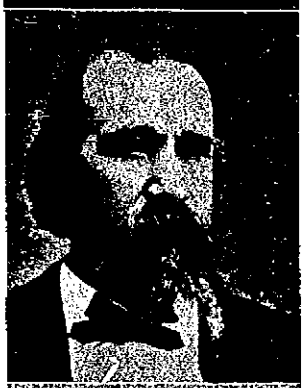
James A. Garfield, later President of the U.S., worked way through Hiram College, Ohio, then became its president at 26. In next few years he was state senator, major general for the Union, and congressman.



Murat Halstead, one of best-known journalists of his day, wrote famous accounts of political campaigns of 1856 and 1860, later was Civil War correspondent and owner of Cincinnati *Commercial.*



Isaac H. Hays, surgeon and Arctic explorer, was 21 when he went on his first expedition in 1858. In 1860 he commanded a voyage in search of what he believed was an open sea around the North Pole.



L. Q. C. Lamar was a professor of mathematics and lawyer as a young man but soon entered Congress. He was lieutenant-colonel in the Confederate army, in later life helped end carpet-bagging era.



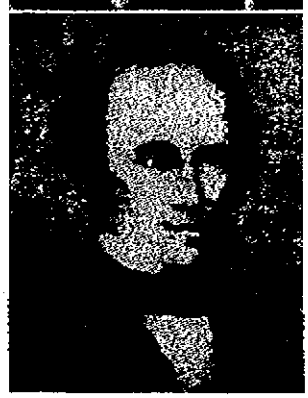
Thaddeus Lowe, pioneer balloonist, built his first airship in 1859, two years later flew 900 miles in nine hours. During Civil War he established military value of balloons for observation purposes.



George B. McClellan was 35 in 1861, had already fought in Mexican War and been president of Ohio and Mississippi Railroad. He was soon to become controversial General-in-Chief of the Union Armies.



Roger Pryor, soldier and jurist, was elected to Confederate congress but resigned to enter the army as colonel of the 3d Virginia Regiment. Years later he became Supreme Court justice, lived on until 1919.



William C. Ralston—"the man who built San Francisco"—arrived there in 1854, soon became town's most successful promoter. His interests included banking, railroads, steamships, mills and mining.



Carl Schurz became Lincoln's minister to Spain in 1861—eight years after he came to U.S. from Germany at 23. He went on to be major general, newspaper editor, senator, and Secretary of the Interior.

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17. **Dinah Washington & Brook Benton — The Two of Us.** Love Walked In, There Goes My Heart, etc.

18. **Steve Lawrence — Portrait of My Love.** For You, More Than You Know, Don't Blame Me, 9 more

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20. **The Brothers Four — B.M.O.C. (Best Music On/Off Campus.)** Riders in the Sky, plus 11 more

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23. **Patti Page — Country and Western Golden Hits.** Jealous Heart, I Walk the Line, 12 in all

24. **Frankie Laine — Hell-bent for Leather.** High Noon, Mule Train, Wild Goose, Rawhide, etc.

27. **Roy Hamilton — You Can Have Her.** Never Let Me Go, Down By the Riverside, 12 in all

28. **Doris Day — Show Time.** They Say It's Wonderful, The Sound of Music, Ohio, 9 more

29. **Mahalia Jackson — The Power & the Glory.** Onward Christian Soldiers, Rock of Ages, 10 more

30. **Ella Fitzgerald — Mack the Knife.** Gone With the Wind, How High the Moon, Misty, 6 more

33. **The Magic of Sarah Vaughan.** That Old Black Magic, Broken Hearted Melody, Careless, 9 more

34. **Viva Cugat!** Isle of Capri, Nightingale, Perfidia, Say Si Si, 8 more

35. **Four Lads — Twelve Hits.** Sugartime, High Hopes, Personality, Come On-A-My House, etc.

36. **Norman Luboff — Moments to Remember.** The Breeze and I, I'll Never Smile Again, 10 more

38. **Ferrante & Teicher — World's Greatest Themes.** Theme from The Apartment, Love Affair, 10 more

39. **Andre Previn — Like Love.** Love Me or Leave Me, When I Fall in Love, I Love a Piano, etc.

41. **Andre Kostelanetz — Gypsy Passion.** Dark Eyes, Hora Staccato, Two Guitars, 12 in all

43. **Les Paul and Mary Ford — Lovers' Luau.** My Little Grass Shack, Sweet Leilani, 10 more

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47. **Buddy Morrow — Nice Train.** One Mint Julep, Rib Joint, Mangos, Pink Lady, plus 7 more

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69. **The Fabulous Johnny Cash.** Run Softly, Blue River, Don't Take Your Guns to Town, 10 more

70. **Johnny Cash — Songs of Our Soil.** Drink to Me, Clementine, 10 more

73. **A Date With the Everly Brothers.** Cathy's Clown, Lucille, A Change of Heart, 12 in all

76. **Flatt & Scruggs — Foggy Mountain Banjo.** Fire Ball Mail, Reuben, John Henry, 9 more

77. **Dave Brubeck — Time Out.** Take Five, Three to Get Ready, etc.

78. **Miles Davis — In Person — Friday Night, Bye Bye Blackbird, All of You, Walkin', etc.**

82. **Ahmad Jamal — Happy Moods.** I'll Never Stop Loving You, 9 more

92. **The Lord's Prayer.** The Mormon Tabernacle Choir, Battle Hymn of the Republic, plus 10 others

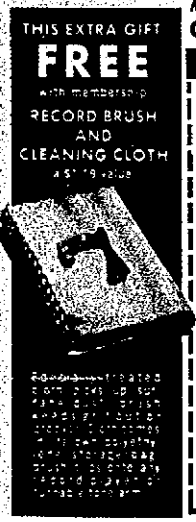
95. **Gershwin: Rhapsody in Blue; American in Paris.** Leonard Bernstein; New York Philharmonic



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SUNDAY

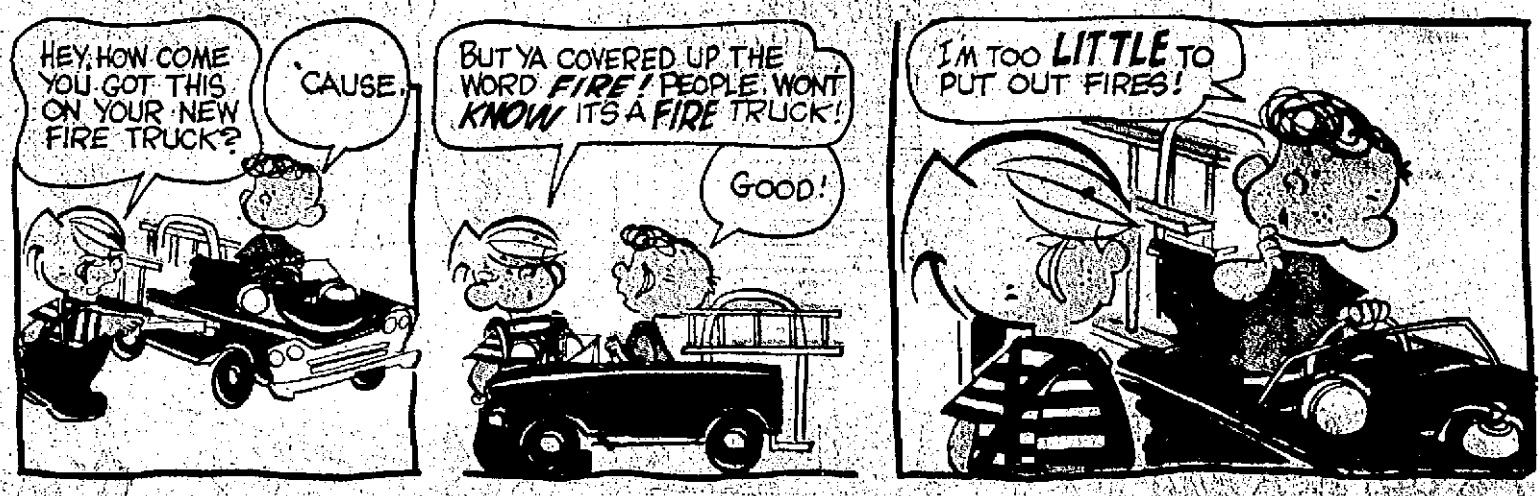
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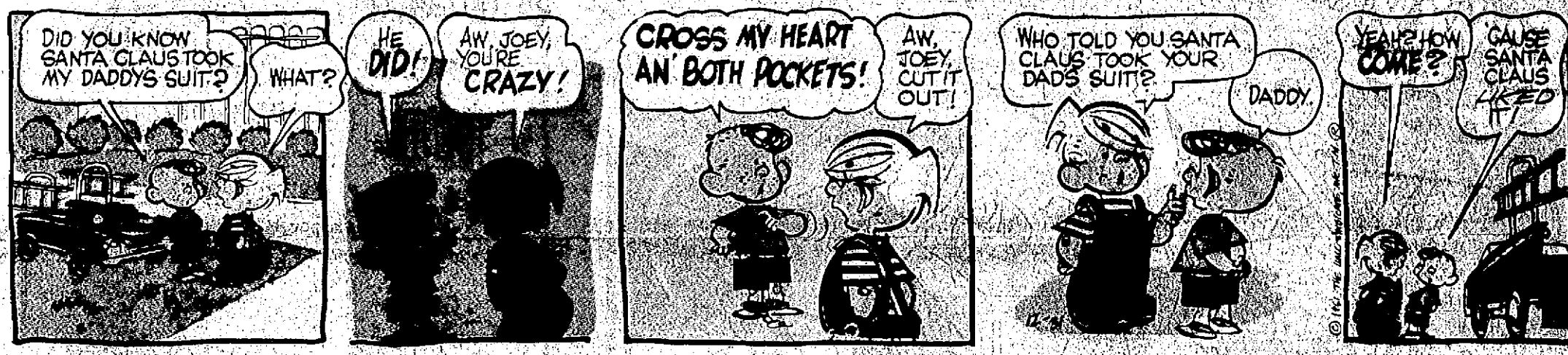
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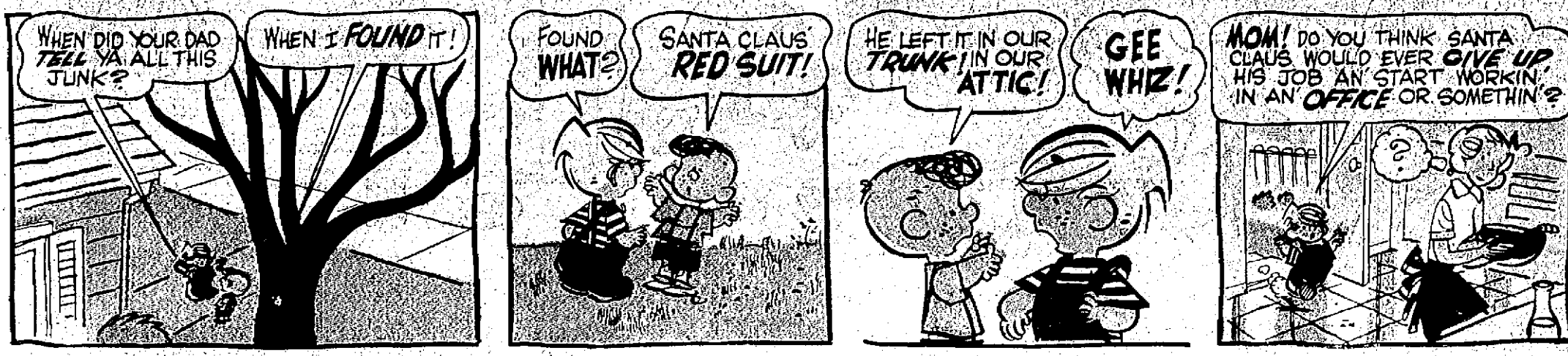
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA — DECEMBER 31, 1961

Dennis the Menace

by Hank Ketcham







THE [illegible]

by CARL GRUBERT









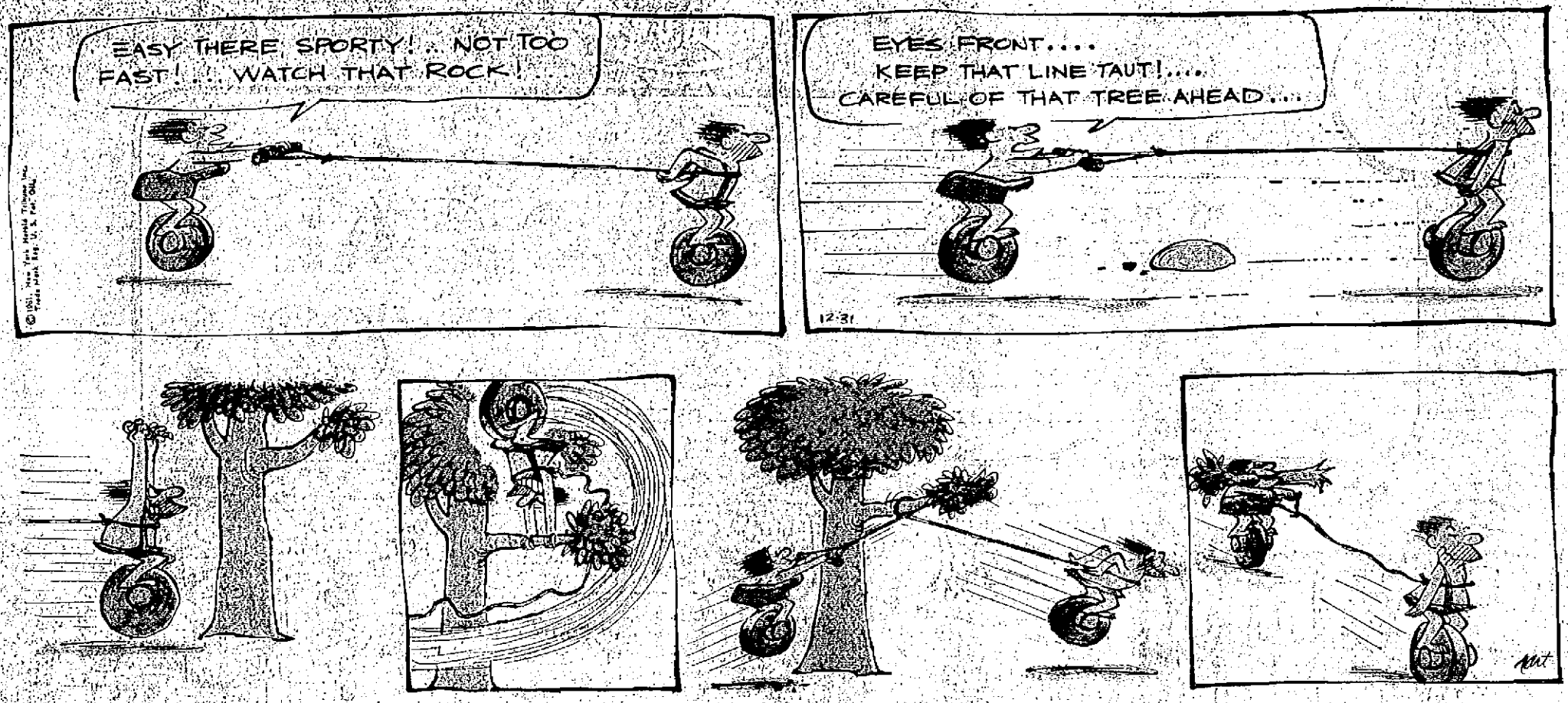






B.C.

By Johnny Hart



THE FAMILY CIRCUS





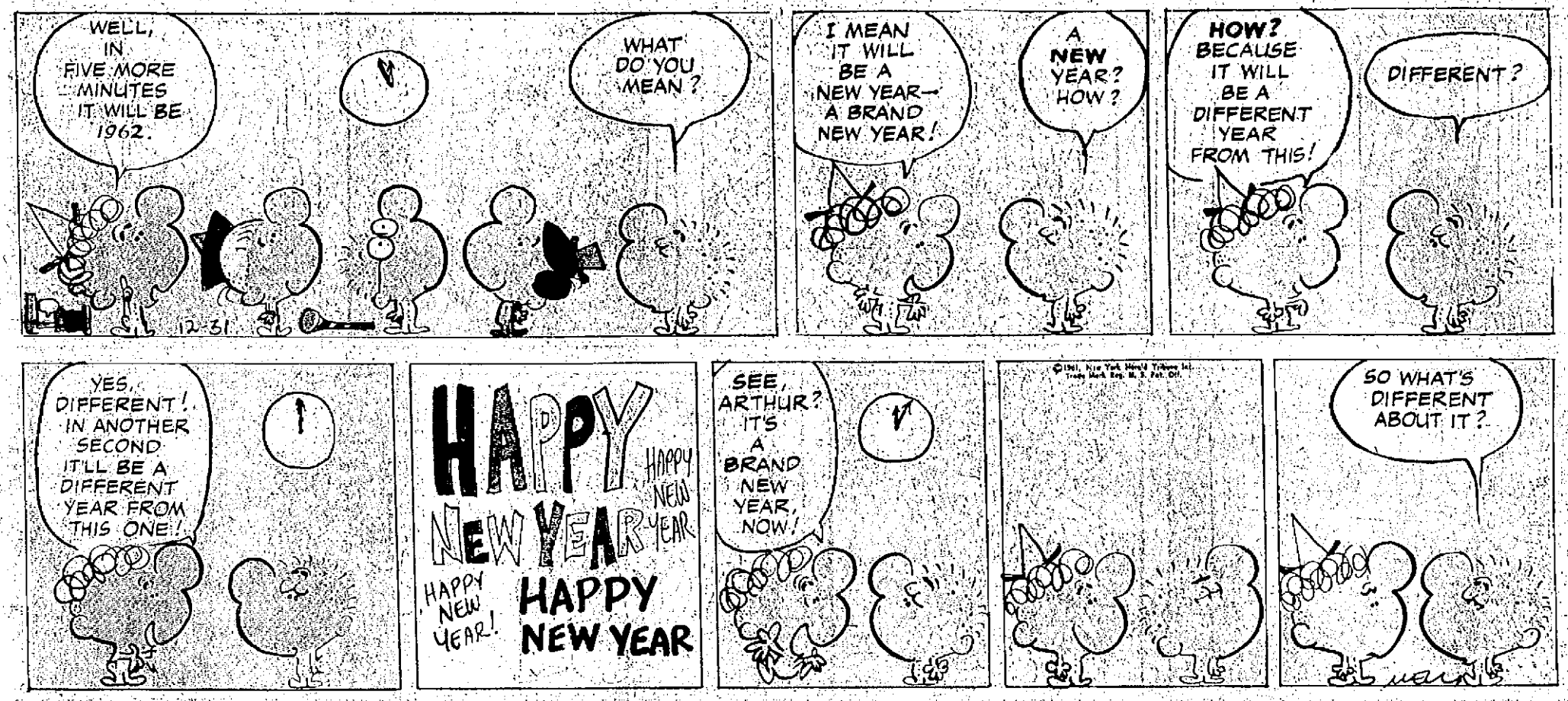
CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



MISS PEACH

By Mell



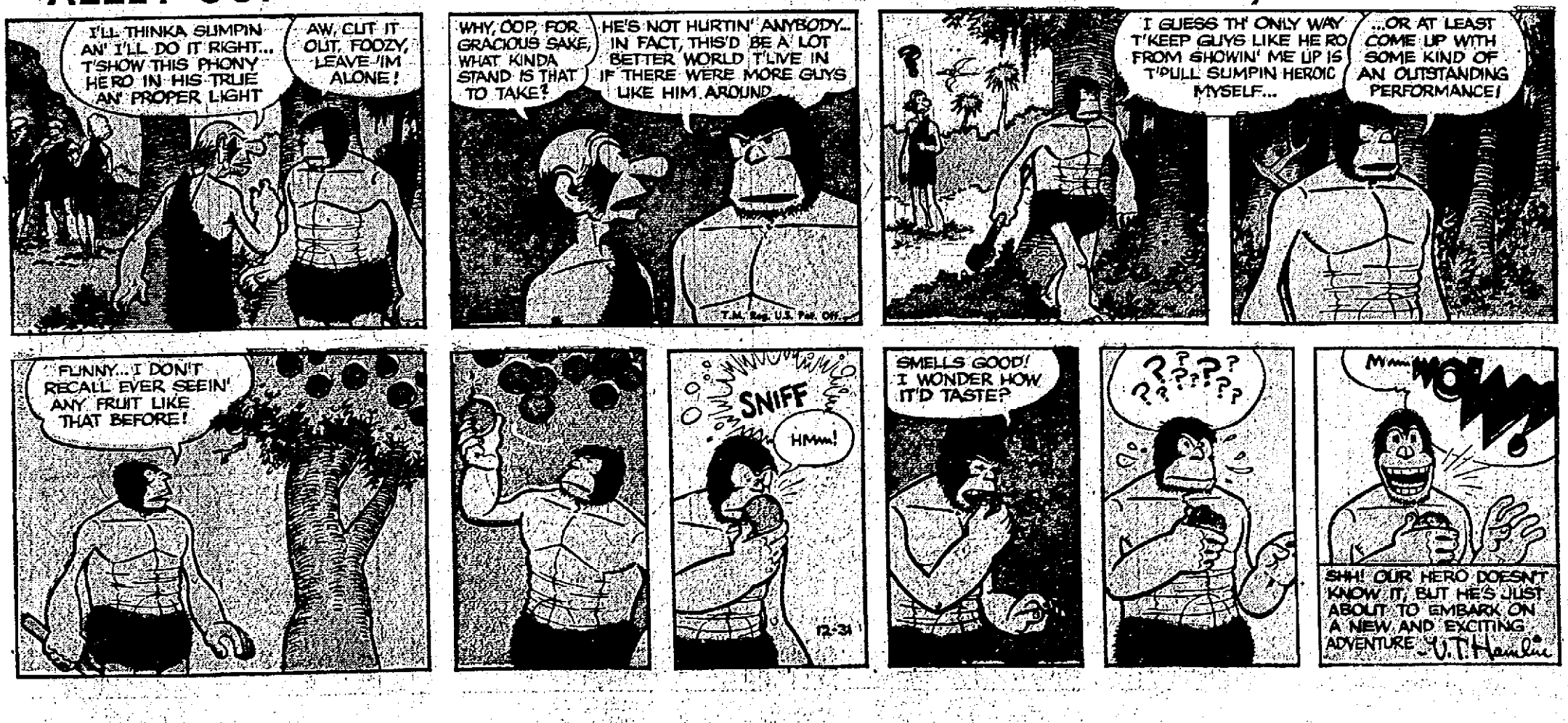
STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



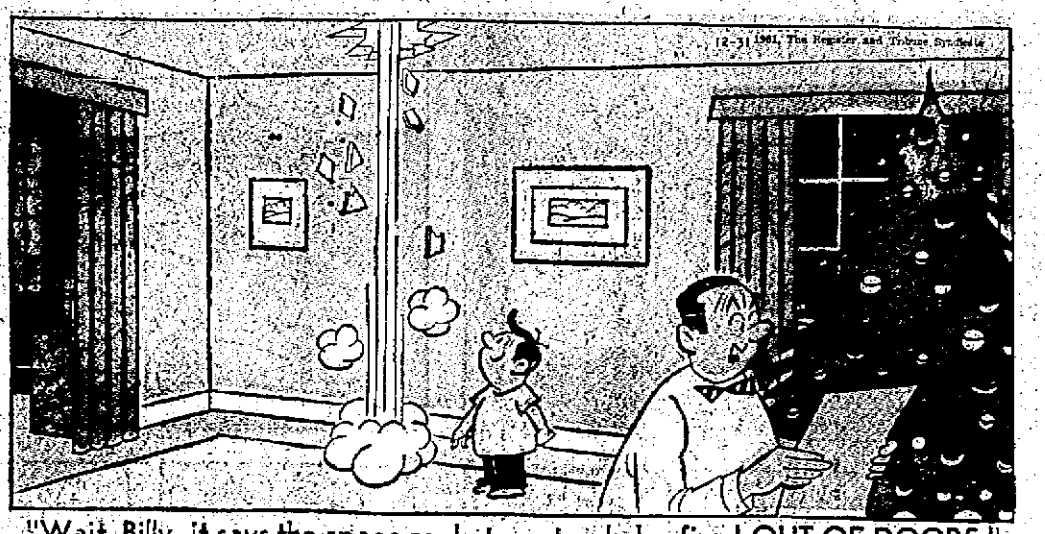
OFF THE RECORD



"Good idea, Elsie--I was getting tired standing."



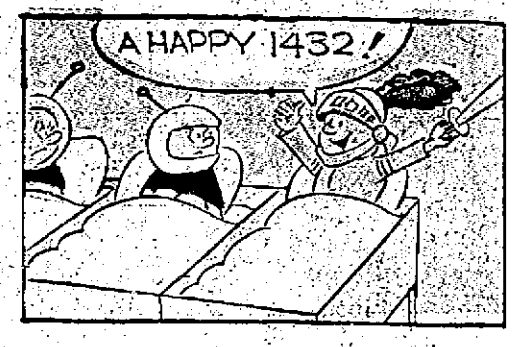
"I want to report a case of child cruelty that's about-to happen."



"Wait, Billy--it says the space rocket must only be fired OUT-OF-DOORS."







"ONLY A NIGHT FROM OLD TO NEW,—
ONLY A SLEEP FROM NIGHT TO MORN.
'THE NEW IS BUT 'THE OLD COME TRUE.
EACH SUNRISE SEES A NEW YEAR BORN.
—HELEN HUNT JACKSON

NEW YEAR'S EVE! ANOTHER YEAR WASHED UP! POOR 1961! KNOW HOW TH' OLD GUY MUST FEEL! YOU AN' I, SANDY! FEW WEEKS BACK, IN THAT STINKIN' PRISON, WE CAME AWFUL CLOSE TO NOT EVEN LASTIN' AS LONG AS OLD SIXTY-ONE!

BY NOW YOU AN' I COULD BE OUT ON TH' DUMP WITH A LITTLE DIRT OVER US, IN A CRAZY PLACE CALLED "TRIBUTO" THAT MOST FOLKS NEVER HEARD OF!

'CEPT FOR A FIGHTIN' MAN, AN AMERICAN WITH MORE INSIDES THAN "SPEECHES", JOHNNY QUICK! WOW! WAS IT GOOD T'SEE HIM SHOW UP!

COME T'THINK OF IT, IT'S BEEN QUITE A YEAR! JOHNNY WAS JUST GETTIN' STARTED, AND HOW! HA! WHEN THOSE SLICK FOREIGN THUGS TRIED TO "NEUTRALIZE" HIM...

WHO PROTECTED JOHNNY? JOHNNY DID, PERSONALLY! HE SURE HAD A LOT O' WHAT "DADDY" WARBUCKS HAS! DRIVE! AND HE'S SEVEN-STAR 'MERICAN!

WELL, SIR, SANDY, WE'D HAVE BEEN SITTIN' PRETTY YET, WITH JOHNNY AN' MARLENE, 'CEPT SHE WAS BLIND AN' WE FIGGERED WE KNEW TH' ONE DOC COULD CURE HER! TURNED OUT WE WERE RIGHT!

BUT THAT MEANT GIVIN' AWAY WHERE WE WERE! AND, WITH TH' RUMOR THAT "DADDY" WAS STILL ALIVE, THAT MEANT WE'D BE HOT AS A TWO-DOLLAR PISTOL AGAIN, FOR "DADDY'S" ENEMIES!

SO WE BLEW! THEN WE MET DANDY DOOLEY AND TEE, AND BIG AUGUST AND ALL THAT CROWD! GEE! WHAT REAL, GRAND FOLKS! THEN THAT HIJACKED PLANE! BUT THEN ... THEN "DADDY"!

Y'KNOW, SANDY, IT'S BEEN A REAL GOOD YEAR FOR US! AT LEAST, HERE WE ARE, STILL ALIVE AN' HEALTHY!

ARF!

YES! HERE WE ARE, BUT JUST WHERE I COULDN'T TELL YUH! BUT SO LONG AS WE'RE WITH "DADDY," WHO CARES?

HAPPY NEW YEAR, ANNIE! WHAT ARE YOU DOING IN HERE SO QUIET?

OH, JUST SORT O' ADDIN' UP TH' SCORE! IT COMES TO A REAL HAPPY NEW YEAR!

HAROLD GRAY
12-31-61

MARK TRAIL

by

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THE MISSISSIPPI SPOONBILL SEEMS TO BE A CONGLOMERATION OF LEFT-OVER PARTS FROM HIS FINNY RELATIVES

HIS SHARKLIKE BODY IS NAKED EXCEPT FOR A FEW SCALES ON HIS TAIL

A BROAD FLATTENED SNOUT, ALMOST HALF AS LONG AS THE FISH'S BODY, PROJECTS OUT IN FRONT OF HIM...

WHILE HIS GILL COVERS TAPER BACKWARD ALMOST TO A POINT

WHICH OPENS SO WIDE HE ACTUALLY SURROUNDS HIS PROSPECTIVE MEAL RATHER THAN SWALLOWING IT...

BUT THE SPOONBILL'S MOST ASTOUNDING FEATURE IS AN ENORMOUS MOUTH

AND AS THE WATER PASSES OUT THROUGH THE GILLS, THE GILL RAKES TRAP THE FOOD

TRAIL WAYS

THE ODD PADDLE FISH EXISTS IN ONLY TWO FORMS... ONE IN CHINA AND THE OTHER IN THE U.S.

THE PADDLE FISH'S HUGE SNOUT IS PROVIDED WITH NERVES AND SENSORY ORGANS, APPARENTLY FOR DETECTING FOOD

HE FEEDS ON SMALL AQUATIC LIFE, SUCH AS INSECTS AND SHRIMP, WITH AN OCCASIONAL SAMPLING OF VEGETABLE MATTER

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POGO

By Walt Kelly



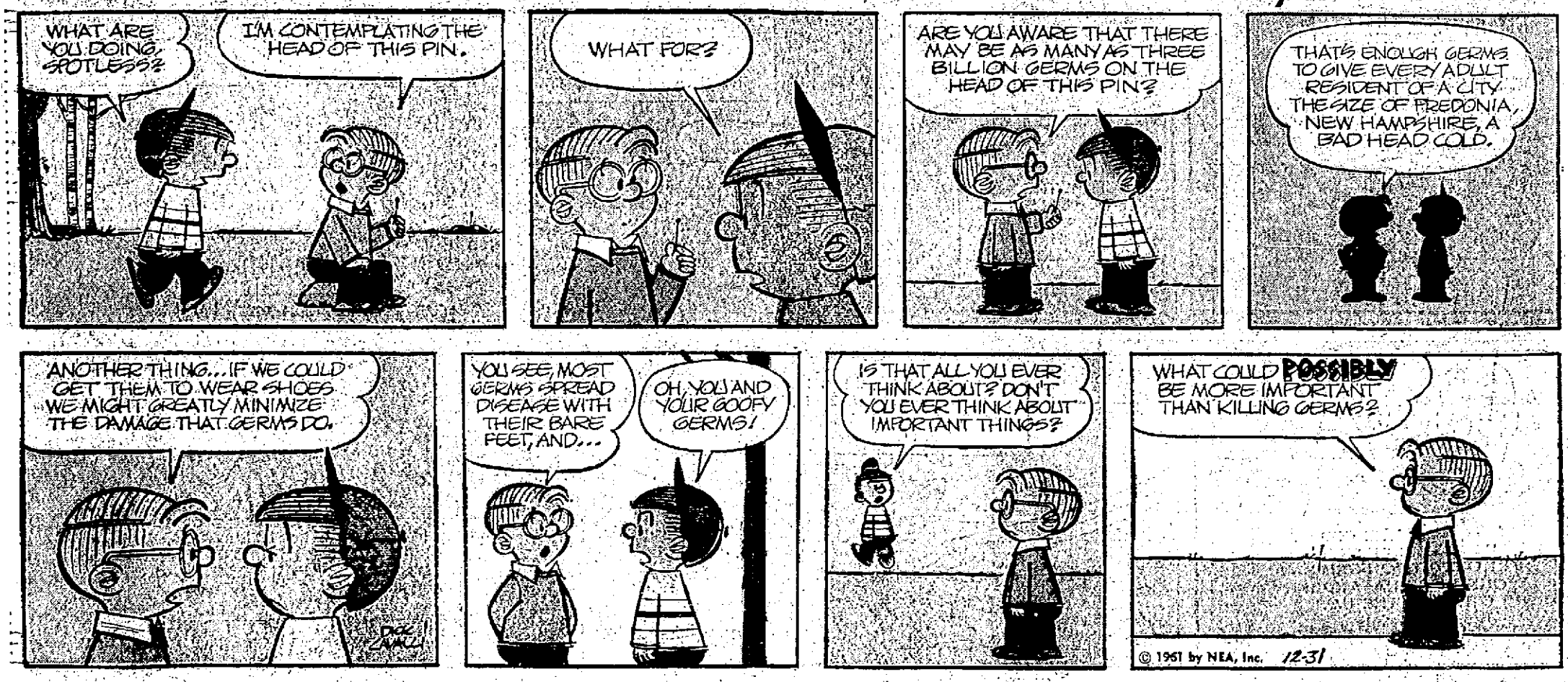
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher



Abbie an' Slats®

Featuring BATHLESS GROGGINS

by RAEBURN VAN BUREN





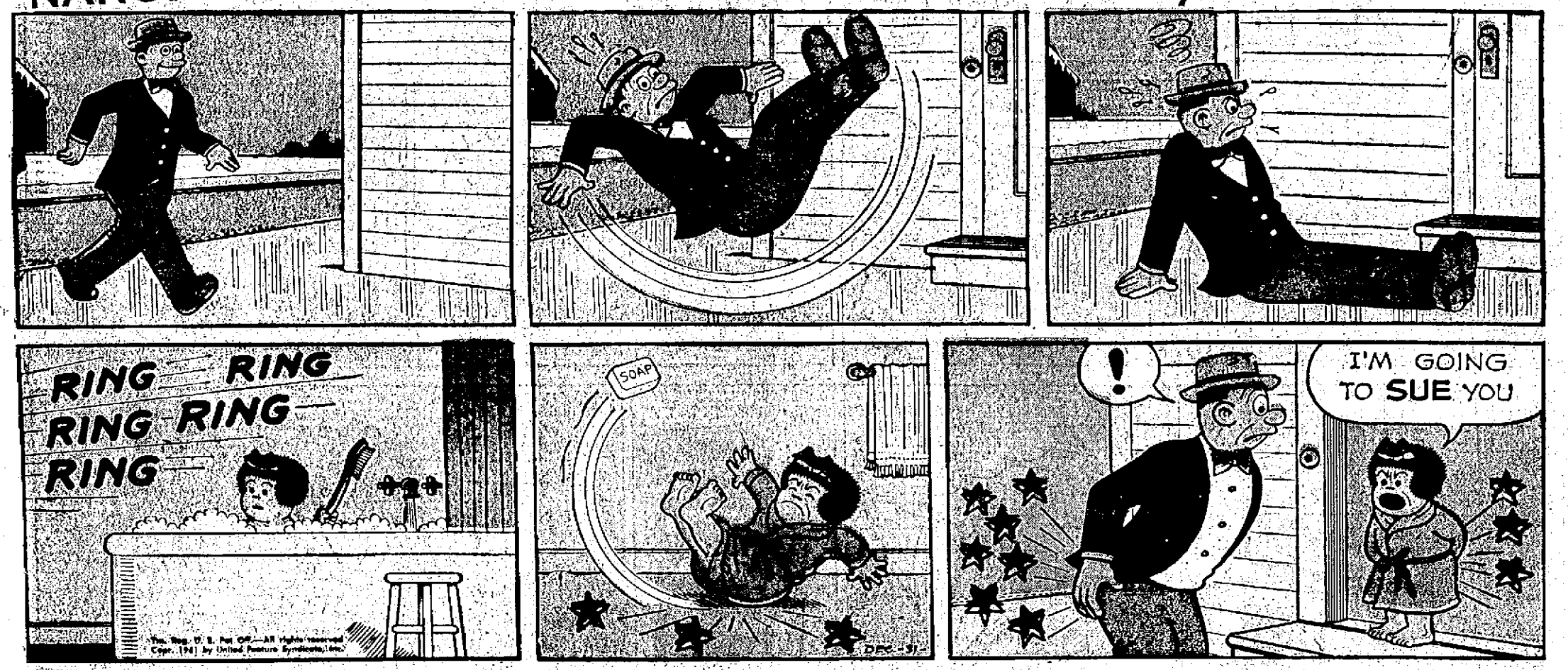
ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



Southland's OWN SUNDAY Newspaper

Independent-Press-Telegram

The Weather--- Mostly sunny today. Some variable high clouds. Late night and early morning fog today and Monday. High today about 72. Complete weather Page A-2.

Phone HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959 PRICE 20 CENTS LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1961 VOL. 10—NO. 19 100 PAGES

18 Killed, 50 Hurt in Algerian Rioting

GRAND DESIGN FOR 1962

U.S. Gained on Russia in 1961, Kennedy Feels

(Editor's Note: President Kennedy during 1961 was buffeted constantly by one severe international blow-up after another, yet he finished the year feeling the free nations may have come out a little better than the Russians. Here is an authentic account of how the President appraises the international situation, written by the veteran UPI White House reporter Merriman Smith.)

By MERRIMAN SMITH

PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—President Kennedy, with a tough year of constant international crisis under his belt, has a grand design for foreign policy in 1962.

It is to build the non-Communist nations so their internal resources are sufficient to maintain their independence—whether we like their political ideas or not.

Toting up 1961, the President feels the Soviet bloc suffered greater setbacks than the Western alliance. Aside from the avoidance of war, he is driven by one central idea—that the independence of other nations is the greatest asset of the West in combating Communism.

Kennedy thinks Western problems with Russia will continue as their leaders drive to expand their influence, economically and militarily, through the world. But he also believes the balance of power remains with the West. He feels 1961 saw two important divisions within the Soviet bloc, involving relations between Russia and Red China, and with Albania.

The President, however, is quick to dampen inordinate encouragement because of intramural squabbles in the Communist camp. He thinks this would be foolhardy because even the worst dissidents within the Soviet bloc are united in their enmity for the West.

A picture of the President's attitudes at year-end came from persons close to the chief executive who have talked with him in the closing days of 1961.

He thinks, they say, that the potential for a flash explosion of war has not diminished in the past year: Berlin and Southeast Asia still are areas of high danger.

The current key to relations with Russia seems to be the forthcoming effort of Llewellyn Thompson, U.S. ambassador to Russia, to start realistic Berlin negotiations in Moscow next month. This will be an attempt to determine whether there can be any workable break-through in rigid and mutual distrust between East and West.

Kennedy has not yet decided whether the U.S. will resume nuclear testing in the atmosphere. Reports to the contrary are dead wrong, although both this country and Great Britain now realize that underground testing has severe limitations, particularly in development of an anti-missile missile.

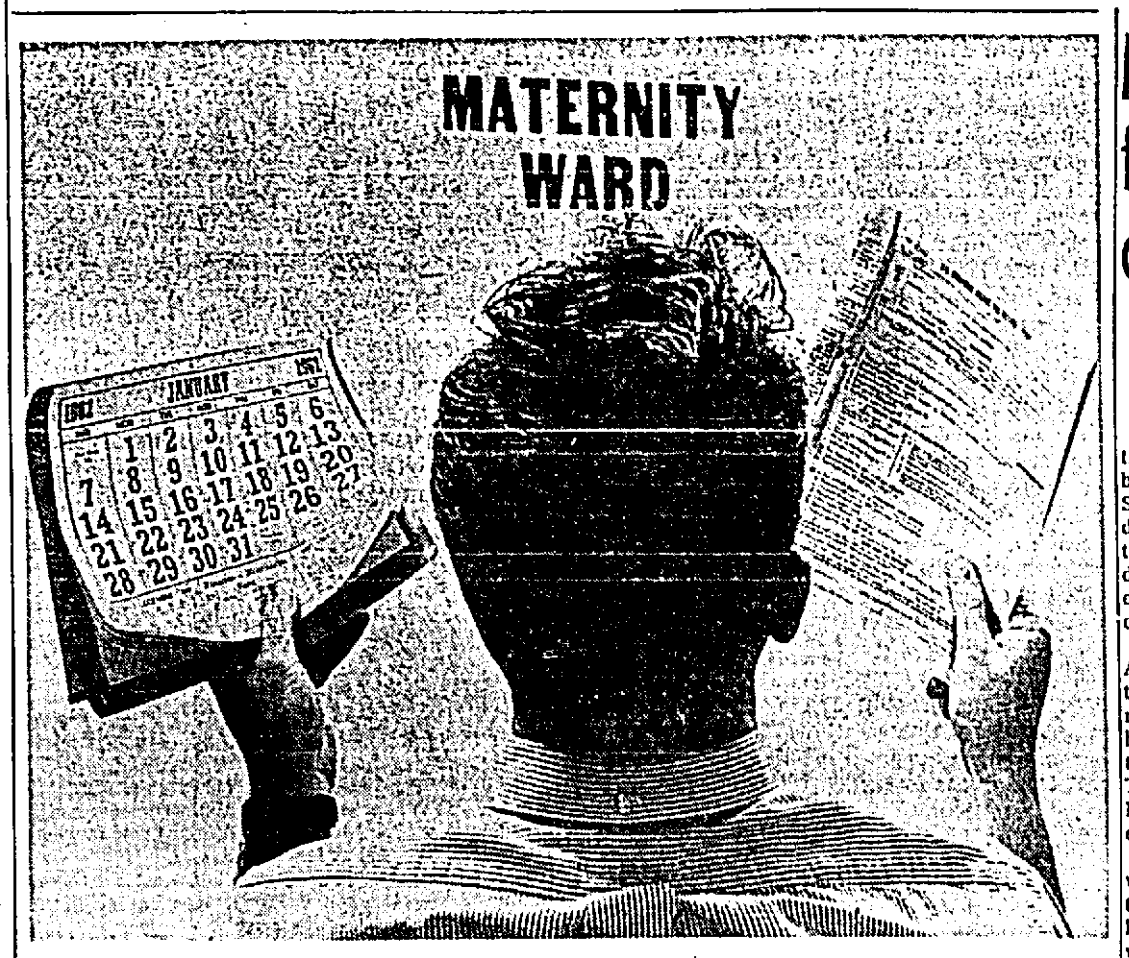
Friends say the President does not regard the upcoming Thompson talks in Moscow as a make-or-break attempt, but he feels they are awfully important. Pending their outcome, the chief executive sees no real reason to anticipate easier relations with the Soviet Union in 1962 or materially reduced international tensions.

* * * *

THE PRESIDENT does not feel the Russians made significant progress in 1961. Kennedy derives some satisfaction that despite dire predictions to the contrary, the Communists controlled no Middle East or African nations at the end of 1961.

He also is represented as regarding the Berlin wall as a vivid sign of deteriorating conditions in East Germany—a rather important concession of Soviet failure to justify her glowing promises for East German development. He also thinks it would have been foolhardy and unjustified to attempt tearing down the wall, believing this would have forced the Russians into

(Continued Page A-4 Col. 5)



ANOTHER PROBLEM FOR DAD-TO-BE

Will he be born before midnight? That's the question pondered by this father who notes that—in that case—he can deduct his new dependent for the entire year on his income tax report. There are some other questions. Just why should this father feel it's going to be a he and not a she? And, anyway, if the child is born right after midnight, it could be honored as a first New Year's baby.—(Staff Photo by Kent Henderson)

Mobs Shout for Death of Moslems

Rightists Strike at De Gaulle in Oran and Algiers

PARIS (AP)—European extremists in Algeria struck back with strikes and violence Saturday at President Charles de Gaulle's plan to speed that troubled North African land down the road to independence. Bloody clashes left 18 dead and 50 injured in a day.

But the other faction in Algeria, the Algerian nationalist rebels, appeared ready to take De Gaulle at his word and begin negotiations for a final settlement. The Algerian struggle against French rule now is in its eighth year.

Led by the outlawed right wing Secret Army Organization, Europeans sworn to keep Algeria a part of France virtually paralyzed the big port of Oran, Algeria's second city, with strikes and demonstrations. Violence also erupted in Algiers, Algeria's largest city.

* * * *

AUTHORITIES said 10 persons were killed in Oran and 8 in Algiers in the 24 hours following De Gaulle's year-end radio and TV speech that angered Europeans in Algeria. Dusk brought an uneasy calm to both cities, which counted a total of 50 injured.

Earlier, crowds of youths swept through the streets of Oran shouting "Death! Death!" to Moslems. Business houses run by Europeans closed in protest against the killing of two youths in clashes with military patrols shortly after De Gaulle spoke.

The stern old president made it clear in his speech that he would not be swerved from his program to give Algeria's nine million Moslems independence, despite right wing violence and opposition from among Algeria's one million Europeans.

* * * *

THERE IS reason to believe, said circles close to the president, that the rebel provisional government in Tunis may soon disclose that it is in accord with De Gaulle's general program.

Previous efforts have failed. But the careful process of allaying Moslem suspicion, making secret contacts to smooth the path, and the dramatic announcement by De Gaulle that he plans to withdraw the bulk of the

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 2)

West Nearing Clean H-Bomb

LONDON (UPI)—Western scientists were authoritatively reported Saturday to have all but solved the problem of how to produce a "clean" nuclear bomb.

Western scientists want it tested to make sure their theoretical findings prove fully effective in practice. All the more so because the Russians appear to have made noticeable progress towards a clean bomb.

The West was said to be ahead of Russia in this field, but could fall behind if Russia continued testing while the United States did not.

Air dust samples reported collected by planes from recent Soviet nuclear explosions have led Western scientists to believe that Russia has a far cleaner bomb now.

The strategic effect of clean bombs is highly important militarily, because if a nuclear blast produced almost no after effects troops could move into the bombed area almost at once.

All this goes far toward explaining why a new Western nuclear test series is now under consideration by the United States at the British testing grounds on the Christmas Islands.

Nevertheless, the United States and Britain intend to continue to press Russia for a test ban accord. They are expected to make a new effort when the test ban negotiations with Russia resume in Geneva Jan. 16.

Izvestia Calls JFK Like GOP

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet government Saturday repeated its call for the signing of a peace treaty with both East and West Germany and for negotiation of access rights to Berlin with the East German Communist regime.

The renewed demand appeared in a long page-one review of 1961 events published in the official government newspaper Izvestia.

The newspaper also accused the Kennedy administration of wanting to adhere to old Republican Party policy and implied the Democratic administration was blocking a settlement of East-West problems.

The article mentioned no time limit for signing a treaty with the two Germanies. Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev dropped his year-

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 3)

Burns Girl Tries to Kill Self

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Barbara Burns, daughter of the late comedian Bob Burns, was hospitalized in critical condition Saturday after her third suicide attempt in four months.

Investigators said she was found near death in an alley in West Hollywood after she apparently took a heavy dose of narcotics.

A penciled, unsigned note was found in the blue pedal-pushers she was wearing. It read:

"Steve and Mother. I love you and I am sorry. All I wanted was your love and you hate me, Mr. Weiss . . . All money is to go to you and Busby. Thanks for trying to help me."

* * * *

STEVE IS Barbara's 21-year-old brother. Weiss is her attorney, Harry E. Weiss. The lawyer's associate is Daniel N. Busby.

Detective Bob Chapman said the young woman, who has been arrested several times on suspicion of narcotics violations and served a prison term in 1958, had fresh puncture wounds on her arms when found.

Police reports show that on Aug. 24, Miss Burns nearly died from an overdose of sleeping pills and that on Sept. 7 she was hospitalized after attempting suicide with drugs.

Snow Causes Chaos on Britain's Roads

LONDON (UPI) — Heavy snows in the north and west of the British Isles Saturday night brought the worst traffic tieups in 14 years to wide areas. Officials said there was "complete and utter chaos" on many highways.

Three hundred persons were isolated in Brough, Scotland, by the snow, and forced to spend the night in private homes.

Fog Continues to Plague Some Coast Districts

Fog, which has plagued the Long Beach area for more than two weeks, continued to harass motorists along portions of the coast Saturday night.

The weatherman forecast night and morning fog again today and New Year's Day along the coast. However, he said both days would be mostly sunny between morning and night hours.

Downtown Long Beach Saturday night had excellent visibility despite heavy fog patches reported in Orange County.

Auto Deaths Hit 100; Low Record Seen

By Associated Press

The number of deaths on the streets and highways gained steadily Saturday night after growing slowly earlier in the New Year weekend.

But the National Safety Council said there was a chance that the final toll may set a record low for a three-day celebration of the holiday. The low traffic-fatality mark is 269, set by the 1949-50 observance.

Tabulation of accidental deaths in the 78-hour period that began at 6 p.m. Friday showed 100 persons had been killed in traffic, 28 died in fires and 19 lost their lives in other kinds of accidents for an over-all total of 137.

OFFICE PARTY JUST LAUGHS AT STICKUP

NICE, France (AP) — Two gunmen walked into a money-changing office in this Riviera resort Saturday and snarled at 30 employes: "Put up your hands."

Most of the employes already had one hand up—holding a glass of champagne. The office was in the middle of a party celebrating the end of the year.

Many laughed, thinking the intrusion a practical joke. One of the flustered gunmen fired his revolver into the floor.

Everyone left hurriedly, including the gunmen.

Then the party broke up.

President Calls Defense Chiefs

PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—President Kennedy Saturday summoned the nation's military leaders to a first-of-the-year conference on America's state of preparedness.

The meetings will extend over a period of two days and will be conducted at the borrowed ocean-front mansion where the President and his family are spending the holidays.

The White House announced the chief executive will meet Tuesday with Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara and Deputy Defense Secretary Roswell Gilpatrick. These three officials will remain overnight in Palm Beach for a Wednesday conference with the President and the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

* * * *

CENTRAL Intelligence director John A. McCone also will come South Wednesday for a later afternoon meeting with Kennedy.

Meanwhile the White House announced that President and Mrs. Kennedy had decided the First Lady's trip to India and Pakistan, originally set for late January, should be put back until early March.

* * * *

THE PRESIDENT visited his ailing father twice Saturday, once in the morning and again for about 40 minutes in early evening.

In the morning the President drove himself in a top-down convertible. During the afternoon, he and his family ignored the chilly weather that had many South Floridians shivering and went for a cruise on the White House yacht, Honey Fitz.

Joseph Kennedy Improves Rapidly

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—President Kennedy's father, felled by a paralyzing stroke, reportedly is making such progress he may be able to walk and talk once more.

He was described Saturday as mentally alert and improving at a rate that could allow him to quit the hospital for home in several weeks.

3 Boys Hit Police Car After Chase

Three Compton youths were captured Saturday after a high-speed chase which ended when they crashed their auto into a police car blocking their path.

Compton Police Officer Monty McKennon, who was standing behind his auto, fired two shots into the approaching car on Piru Avenue near Vesta Street. The suspects' vehicle rammed the cruiser and then careened through a fence into a front yard.

Booked on suspicion of narcotics violations and assault with a deadly weapon are Richard Moreno, 19, of 2211 Hatchway St., the driver; Jesse Garcia, 18, of 505 W. Peach St., and Paul Marquez, 18, of 918 W. Cedar St.

During the chase, the suspects' car struck three parked vehicles before hitting the police cruiser.

Do-It-Yourself Fire

EFFINGHAM, Ill. (UPI) — Mrs. Janett Cadem has given up do-it-yourself things. Mrs. Cadem decided to thaw water pipes with a blow torch. She burned down her house.

Mrs. JFK Named 'Woman of the Year'

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, the U. S. First Lady, was named international "Woman of the Year" by the Argentine Public Opinion Research Institute Saturday.

International "Man of the Year" honors went to Pope John XXIII.

MARCHERS DEMONSTRATE

Peace Parade Picketed

A dozen members of a newly organized Long Beach Peace Movement paraded downtown Saturday — and were picketed by four anti-Peace Movement marchers.

Peace Movement marchers, who listed their organization address on literature as 92 E. Louise St., carried signs reading, "Support Disarmament," "The Neutron Isn't Neutral," "War is Hell, but Atomic War is Annihilation."

* * * *

ONE OF THE marchers, Lakewood High School student Naomi Wilson, wore a Bertrand Russell disarmament group button.

"We can't just sit back. We have to call attention to the danger," she said.

Another Peace Movement marcher, who gave his first name as Fred, but declined to give his last name, wore a button which read, "Everybody Is a Communist Except Me." He said he was an art student at Long Beach State College.

* * * *

BILL SEGEN, a member of the American Civil Liberties Union unit at State College,

(Continued Page A-2, Col. 1)



PACIFISTS in downtown Long Beach Saturday carry placards calling for peace. They were picketed by anti-Peace Movement partisans.—(Staff Photo)

WHERE TO FIND IT

- EAST BERLIN'S "Casey Jones," the man who highballed a crack express train to freedom to make one of 1961's top news stories, is the subject of a feature by AP Staff Writer John Fiehn on Page A-3.
- THERE WERE only 60 seconds in which to make a decision on Oct. 5, 1960—was it to be war or not? Read Staff Writer George Flowers' account of that momentous decision in today's Southland Magazine.

Regular I, P-T features follow:

Amusements	A-6	Radio-TV	TV-1-12
Beach Combing	B-1	Real Estate	C-6, 8
Bridge	W-6	School Menus	W-6
Classified	D-1-10	Ship Arrivals	A-4
Death Notices	B-12	Sports	C-1-5
Editorials	B-2	Star Gazer	A-4
Music and Arts	W-2	Women's News	W-1-6

L.A.C. Says:

The Past and Future Year

The New York stock market Dow-Jones averages once again closed out the year with a gain of 18 per cent over the year before closing prices. This is important to the 12 or more million individual owners of shares in our corporations. But it is also of concern to everyone in the nation. What happens in the stock market is usually an indication of the economic health of the nation. That means the future of jobs, prices, rents and dividends.

* * *

Since 1954 in only one year have the D-J averages closed lower on the last day of trading than they were for the last day of the preceding year. That was in 1957 when we were having a recession. Since 1954 the averages have gone up from 404 in 1954 to 731, which was their closing average last Friday. This is an increase of 80 per cent in averages over these years. Many stocks have increased much more.

This would indicate that all is well—that we are expanding our economy to justify these increases and therefore job and investment security have been increased equally as fast. But this is not the case. We are further into debt in local, state and federal governments. We have discounted the future as concerns stock prices and corporate earnings. We are closer to socialism or fascism—which means drastic government controls—than at any past peacetime period. As one expert put it—we are not only discounting the future—but the hereafter.

* * *

This is important to everyone because these are factors that affect—not only safety of common stocks—but life insurance, property values and every form of investment. An example of this discounting of the future is that corporate profits on sales—after taxes—are at an all-time low. These profits are now only 2.7 cents on each dollar of sales—compared with 4.9 per cent 10 years ago. This means less money to provide new plants and equipment to give jobs to our increasing population.

The stock reporting service, Value Line, comments: "Dealing with such a market is a little like probing a magic personality. No one likes to look reprovingly on its astounding exuberance—but one cannot help worrying about the terrible depression that will follow when so many big and little investors find out that growth stocks are not worth 50 times possible 1970 earnings."

* * *

This is a pessimistic viewpoint. But it is a fact that stocks are now selling at 24 times earnings compared with the last 10-year average of 15. Dividends are about half the percentage they were 10 years ago. It may be the investing public is satisfied with smaller dividends and less safety. But there is a serious question as to how far we can go on this stock market inflation—ever increasing government spending, and trend toward big government control, whether it be socialism, fascism or some other term.

This is not a cheerful way to view the past year and the one to start tonight. But we can only judge the future by what has happened in the past. We can only judge how high taxes are by comparing them with the past. We can only judge future investments by considering how they compare with the past as concerns safety factors. Such a comparison will cause the inquiring mind to wonder how much further we can go on this road. We are skating faster and faster—but we are doing so on thinner and thinner ice.

—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion, and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper).

Peace Movement's Paraders Picketed

(Continued from Page A-1)

said a Mrs. Carol Campbell, housewife, was acting secretary of the group.

Others forming the group, he said, are Gerry Yaffee, State College student and Mike Hallberg of Lakewood. He said he opposed atomic testing by any country—the United States or Russia.

The group picketing the Peace Movement marchers carried signs reading, "Freedom is Not Negotiable," "No Peace at Any Price," "We're Not Afraid of Fallout, We Are Afraid of Sellout," "No More Piece Conferences," and "Investigate the State Department."

Chris Lee, City College student who identified himself as the "lone picket" at the recent meeting at which Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt spoke, said he believed "a peace offensive follows the Communist Party line.

* * *

"IT'S IDIOCY to disarm when Khrushchev says he'll bury us. We must continue atomic testing. Being prepared for war is being prepared for peace. We want peace under our terms not Russian terms."

Lee said he belongs to no organized group. He said he and others in his group read about the proposed Peace March in a newspaper and from "private sources."

A woman on the street muttered about it all: "Disgusting."

Lomita Youth Killed, Crushed Under Car

A 20-year-old Lomita youth was killed Saturday night when the car he was repairing fell upon him and crushed him, Lennox deputy sheriffs reported.

Bruce Paul Taylor, 1617 W. 251st St., Harbor City, was working on the car at 25313½ Cypress Ave., Lomita. He was dead on arrival at Bay Harbor Hospital.

$6 Increase in SS Taxes Set Monday

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Another increase in Social Security taxes—the sixth in nine years—takes effect Monday.

Employes who earn $4,600 or more in 1962 will have $150 deducted from their pay checks. That is six dollars more than they paid this year and $96 more than they paid in 1953.

The tax for employes earning as much as $4,600 annually will jump to $174 in 1963, to $198 in 1966, and to $222 in 1968.

The increases, all scheduled under existing law, are necessary to meet long-range costs of the program.

* * * *

PRESIDENT Kennedy next month will renew his request that Congress expand the benefits to include hospitalization and nursing-home care for elderly persons covered by the program.

To finance these benefits, the administration has proposed further tax increases that would raise the ultimate maximum tax on employes earning as much as $5,200 a year to $253.50. That would be an increase of $31.50 over the maximum rate now scheduled to take effect in 1968.

The Social Security tax now applies to the first $4,800 in annual earnings. About 61,500,000 jobholders are paying taxes under the program. The pending increases also apply to employers who must match the tax contribution of their employes.

Police Hunt Killer of L.B. Store Owner

Police Saturday were working against odds in searching for a robber who fatally shot a 47-year-old Long Beach liquor-store owner.

There were no witnesses to the shooting of Frank Vidmar, 3768 Redondo Ave., Torrance, in his store at 2000 W. Willow St. Friday night.

Before he died of a bullet wound in his abdomen, Vidmar could only tell police that the robber was a Negro of medium height, hatless and wearing a light-colored clothing. He indicated no provocation for the shooting.

The killer fled with the money from the cash register.



KEEP MOVING, FOLKS! Electric sign shows parka-clad shoppers in Fairbanks, Alaska, that midday temperature is 57 degrees below zero—as if they need much reminding. Weathermen calculate a person could freeze to death in 10 or 15 minutes in such weather.—(AP)

RECORD FOR DECEMBER

Fairbanks Numb at 62 Below Zero

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP)—Chilled but cheerful, residents of this interior Alaska city functioned under handicaps Saturday after two weeks of numbing cold in which the mercury dropped as low as minus 62.

The citizens are no strangers to temperature extremes in the 15,000-population Fairbanks area but old-timers admitted this was extraordinary.

The frigid weather, stemming from a high-pressure area over Siberia, hit the city Dec. 16 with readings of around 40 below. It got colder steadily. December records were broken or tied the last nine days.

Thursday night's minus 62 was two degrees below the previous all-time low for December. Friday the maximum was 55 below and early Saturday it was minus 61.

City Manager Clifford Nordby said the extreme cold put the city on a semiemergency status. Skeleton crews operated most city offices.

One cheerful note was a drastic drop in the crime rate.

"We have had very few arrests," said one police official, "and it's so cold that people are even staying out of the downtown bars."

Ex-Follies Girl, 63, Dies in Torrance

Mrs. Emily Drange Overman, onetime Ziegfeld Follies girl and widow of actor Lynn Overman, died Saturday in Torrance Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Overman, 63, lived in Manhattan Beach. She was in the Follies from 1917 to 1920 and later starred in the stage hit "Sally."

Capt. Pace Relieves Capt. Baumberger

Capt. John Edward Pace relieved Capt. Walter H. Baumberger Saturday as chief of staff for Commander Cruiser-Destroyer Force, U.S. Pacific Fleet.

Capt. Baumberger will be promoted to rear admiral and take command of Cruiser-Destroyer Flotilla Three here.

List Winners in Sectional Bridge Play

Winners in the second night round of Holiday Championships of the fourth annual Long Beach Sectional Bridge Tournament in the Lafayette Hotel are:

MIXED PAIRS—Bessie Stanley, Pacific Palisades, and Morris Portugal, Los Angeles, 203½; Malvine Klausner, Beverly Hills, and Conrad Potvin, Inglewood, 195; Jerry Comb, Los Angeles, and Irene Gartenberg, Beverly Hills, 193½.

Kris Kringle Pairs—Hans Eric Kraepelien, Los Angeles, and D. C. Harrison, Santa Monica, 208½; Christopher Jeans, Downey, and Leslie H. West, Long Beach, 203; John Killian, Costa Mesa, and James Wooden, Chatsworth, 199.

Evergreen Junior Pairs—Marjorie A. Smith, Santa Monica, and Allen N. Smith, Altadena, 145½.

Complete Weather

FORECAST

Long Beach and Vicinity: Mostly sunny today and Monday with some variable high clouds. Late night and early morning fog along the coast both days. Not much temperature change. High today about 72.

Mountain Areas: Mostly sunny with variable high clouds today and Monday. Not much change in temperature.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Sunrise: 6:58 a.m. Sunset: 4:54 p.m.
Moonrise: 3:00 a.m. Moonset: 12:50 p.m.
Tides: High, 4.6 feet at 4:35 a.m.; 5.2 feet at 5:08 p.m. Low, 1.5 feet at 11:38 a.m. and 1.7 feet at 12:27 a.m.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

Coastal

	H.	L.		H.	L.
Long Beach	72	42	Fresno	62	34
Long Beach Airport	69	38	Newport Beach	62	46
Los Angeles	75	48	Palm Springs	74	34
Avalon	61	45	Riverside	72	32
Bakersfield	61	32	Sacramento	62	34
Big Bear Lake	53	14	San Bernardino	71	32
Blythe	68	24	San Diego	68	44
Burbank	69	36	San Francisco	62	43
Death Valley	64	31	Santa Barbara	62	33
El Centro	72	25	Victorville	59	28

Across the Nation

	H.	L.	Pre.		H.	L.	Pre.
Albuquerque	51	20	--	Miami Beach	81	62	--
Atlanta	62	17	--	Milwaukee	16	0	T.
Bismarck	20	11	T.	New Orleans	61	31	--
Boston	26	14	--	New York	26	16	--
Buffalo	17	10	.01	Oklahoma City	31	24	--
Chicago	16	3	--	Omaha	23	-2	--
Cleveland	18	5	--	Philadelphia	26	14	--
Denver	32	29	--	Phoenix	66	36	--
Des Moines	13	1	--	Pittsburgh	19	8	.03
Detroit	18	11	--	Portland	52	37	--
Fairbanks	-14	-37	--	Reno	32	8	--
Fort Worth	42	26	--	Richmond	28	17	--
Helena	44	29	--	St. Louis	23	10	--
Honolulu	81	69	--	Salt Lake City	45	26	--
Indianapolis	22	14	.02	Seattle	49	43	--
Kansas City	25	6	--	Spokane	36	29	--
Las Vegas	61	32	--	Washington	33	19	--
Memphis	41	20	.02				

Highest temperature in the 48 adjacent states Saturday was 77 at San Gabriel, Calif. Lowest was 18 below zero at Aberdeen, S.D.

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DARING BERLIN EXPLOIT RECALLED

25 Raced Through to Freedom on Train

(Editor's Note: Early this month a Cold War Casey Jones poured on the coal, pulled back the throttle, and highballed a commuter train past startled Communist Vopos into West Berlin. On East German schedules the run was the 7:33 from Oranienburg. For the engineer, fireman and 23 passengers, it was the Freedom Express.)

By JOHN FIEHN

BERLIN (AP)—Gale winds moaned outside the dingy station at Falkensee. The dim yellow lanterns swung violently back and forth sending eerie shadows dancing down the train platform.

Then, rising above the windsound, came the clatter of the 7:33 train from Oranienburg. It hissed to a halt, the next to last stop, just as a taxicab pulled up. A man, woman and two young girls dashed out.

"Is this the right train?" the breathless man cried to the engineer, Harry Deterling, through the roar of storm and locomotive.

The four hurried aboard. Twenty-one other passengers were inside.

Deterling started the train forward. Slowly-slowly-slowly, it puffed. Then faster, faster. . . .

For, after months of frustration, Harry Deterling had found what he had been seeking: a hole in the Iron Curtain, a hole big enough to drive a train through.

And Harry Deterling was doing just that.

• • • •

AS THINGS go in East Germany, Deterling wasn't doing too badly. He was only 28, a locomotive engineer and earning $133.75 a month after taxes. He turned it all over to his wife, Ingrid, 24, who ran their four-room apartment at 37 Karl Marx-Strasse.

"It was very convenient, very nice," said Mrs. Deterling. They had four sons: Manfred, 7; Hans Joachim, 5, Dirk, 2, and Ronald, 1.

"We could manage," said Mrs. Deterling.

So could the Klaus Pausewangs. His wife, Gisela, 21, was Ingrid Deterling's sister. She brought home $95 every month from her bookkeeping job.

Klaus earned $257.50 as a Diesel engine operator at a chemical plant in Oranienburg.

• • • •

GISELA AND Ingrid had a brother, Wolfgang Pisch. He had been a mechanic who crossed the border every day to work in West Berlin. Until Aug. 23. That's when the Communists closed the border to Free Berlin. And that's when Deterling began looking for his hole.

There were other relatives, Pisch's wife, Sigrid, 23, a kindergarten teacher. Her mother, Mrs. Anna Liebtrau, 48, who lived comfortably in a three-room apartment. Deterling's sister, Ingrid, married to Karl Bucch, 19. She had been in Oranienburg hospital where she had just had a baby. And there was Deterling's 47-year-old mother, Johanna.

They were all in the Oranienburg station that night, even the newborn child, buying tickets to Albrechtshof, 20 miles down the line.

The train was to leave at 7:33 p. m.

• • • •

HEINZ SCHAUMANN, didn't know Deterling. He was from a different world.

Schaumann played first oboe at the famed East Berlin Comic Opera under director Walter Felsenstein, an internationally known figure.

Mrs. Schaumann, 41, had studied to be a singer. One daughter, Dagmar, 16, plays the piano, the other, Gudrun, 14, the violin. They had been studying at West Berlin's Musiches Gymnasium. Until Aug. 13. Then they went to school in East Berlin.

• • • •

DAGMAR HAD been promised scholarships in Leningrad and Moscow and in two years was to study under David Oistrakh, one of the world's great violinists.

It was a promising future and Schaumann was very proud. He relished working



HARRY DETERLING
Engineer for 'Express'



HARTMUT LICHY
Fireman Earns Freedom

with Felsenstein, "a great man to be with," he said.

"But," he would say, "you can't breathe freely in the German Democratic Republic. You always feel like you're being watched by 'Big Brother.' Conversing with friends, you'd look left and right over your shoulder to make sure nobody was listening."

• • • •

THE Schaumann's were listening—to the radio stations in West Berlin.

"We would place the radio on a cushion on the floor so that our upstairs neighbors couldn't hear. Then we would huddle under a blanket to hear the news."

Schaumann had decided to flee. He sent his music books to West Germany early in August. Then he sent Dagmar to bid farewell to her grandmother in Erfurt, East Germany. When she returned Gudrun went. While she was gone, the Communists began sealing the border with the Berlin wall.

"We couldn't leave without her," said Mrs. Schaumann. Trapped, only days from freedom, they were resigned. Then someone, to protect him, Schaumann won't say who, told him of a man named Deterling, a man Schaumann had never met.

• • • •

DETERLING, born in Oranienburg, got his engineer's license in 1955. But in 1957 he went to the Ruhr in West Germany to work in the coal fields. The East Germans weren't pleased at his leaving.

"They wanted to take away my wife's apartment and, because I couldn't find one for us in the Ruhr, I came back. The Communists held me for questioning but released me after realizing I was just a worker," he said.

Deterling studied the rail maps. The hamlet of Albrechtshof, just outside the western border of West Berlin, struck his eye.

"I reasoned that since Hamburg - Berlin express was still running through Albrechtshof, the line across the border into West Berlin must be working."

• • • •

THERE IS a small commuter line running from Oranienburg to Albrechtshof.

"On Nov. 30 I happened to be in Nauen, a town west of Oranienburg, where my duty-run ended. I took a train to Albrechtshof and made four more trips the following day.

"What I found startled me," said Deterling. "Yes, the line ran into West Berlin. There were no barricades visible. All I had to do was find out about the switches. Almost everywhere the Communists have blocked them leading into West Berlin."

• • • •

THE NEXT Monday Deterling paid a call at the station tower in Albrechtshof.

"Aren't you awfully close to the border here?" Deterling asked the switch operator. "Suppose a train's brakes wouldn't function, what do you think would happen?"

"Comrade," the switchman replied, "don't talk about it. That could be really dangerous."

"Aren't the switches blocked?"

"Oh, no," the switchman answered. "But don't tell anybody. I suppose it should have been done but it was forgotten."

• • • •

ENGINEERS IN East Germany are required to make a familiarization run once a year on all the lines in their district. Deterling asked the station manager at Oranienburg if he could take the Albrechtshof run Dec. 5.

Certainly, said the station master, you can drive the 7:33.

Deterling managed to get his regular fireman, Hartmut Lichy, aboard so he could be "familiarized" too. The regular fireman on the 7:33 would have had to work overtime if he had gone along so was glad to give Lichy his place.

• • • •

DETERLING notified the others on Dec. 2. Lichy told two friends of his, Peter Howe, 17, a roof tiler, and Rainer Karlf, 18, a barber.

Mrs. Buch had just had her baby boy and was still in the hospital. But on Dec. 4 she was discharged. The hospital needed her room.

Sigrid Pisch hurried to the nursery school to get her younger child.

Mrs. Apusewang had called in sick at her bookkeeper's job. She blanched when she walked into the station at Oranineburg. There was her boss standing near the ticket counter.

She managed to avoid him.

• • • •

THE OTHERS were there, the children wearing three suits under winter overalls. Deterling had ordered everyone to limit themselves to one suitcase.

"Otherwise we would have looked suspicious."

So the 18 people bought their "tickets to freedom" and climbed aboard the 7:33. Deterling blew the whistle and the locomotive began pulling its eight cars to Albrechtshof.

• • • •

AT 6:30 THAT night Schaumann was in a final rehearsal of Verdi's Othello and was about to play his oboe solo in the first act.

Some one ran over. "Herr Schaumann, your wife has had a heart attack." Unaware of the train's departure, he thought she really had and rushed to a phone. No one answered at home. He started to run for a train home when he met his daughter, Gudrun, outside.

"She signaled me not to ask questions. I then knew what was going on."

His wife and other daughter were in a battered cab nearby.

"Hurry," cried Mrs. Schaumann.

• • • •

"WE RACED through the empty streets towards Birkenwerder where we were to meet the train. It was a stormy night. Pitch black with winds reaching gale force. Branches broken off by the storm were all over the highway and frequently we had to get out to remove them. Then our headlights went out. We drove on at a snail's pace," Schaumann recalls.

They reached Birkenwerder too late. The train had gone after waiting nine minutes. They got back into the cab and raced to Hohen-Neuendorf West, the next stop. The train had come and gone.

"We decided to go straight for Falkensee, the next to last stop. We reached Falkensee the very moment Deterling brought the train in," said Schaumann.

• • • •

THE LAST STOP was at Albrechthot. But Deterling wasn't going to stop.

All the way from Oranienburg Deterling had been easing off the pressure in the emergency braking system in case the conductor tried to stop the train. Karl Buch tested the system near Falkensee. It didn't work.

"I opened the throttle full and we gathered speed," said Deterling. "We raced through Albrechtshof at 60 kilometers (40 miles) an hour. The stationmaster looked bewildered. There was a cluster of Vopos (East German police) on the platform. They just didn't know what to do."

Back in the train the conductor was shouting "Comrade, why don't you stop? Stop, comrade!"

But Deterling wasn't even at the throttle. He was crouched in the coal car with Lichy in case any one started shooting.

Five hundred yards down the track was the border where two Vopos always stopped the Hamburg-Berlin train for a check. But this wasn't the Hamburg-Berlin train and it wasn't stopping.

The Vopos jumped aside as the ancient commuter train highballed past them across the border into West Berlin.

THE TRAIN stopped a mile down the tracks. Lichy jumped off and ran to a phone booth where he dialed a police emergency number and told an astonished voice at the other end: "We've just escaped with a train."

The "family," the Schaumann's and Lichy's friends all poured off the train. A mystified 19-year-old girl, suddenly finding herself in West Berlin where her fiance lived, dashed off to join him. The other passengers who had only wanted to go to Albrechtshof, as well as three unarmed policemen aboard, said they would go back when the East Germans came for their train.

As Deterling stood beside his hissing locomotive, the conductor dashed up, spouting as only a conductor can who has missed a stop.

"What's the matter, comrade? You're in the wrong place here!"

"Nothing's the matter, friend," Deterling remembered answering. "We're right here, damned right."

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BRUCE BARTON said:
(Former Congressman)
"In my library are about a thousand volumes of biography—a rough calculation indicates that more of these deal with men who talked themselves upwards than with all the scientists, writers, saints and doers combined. Talkers always have ruled. They will continue to rule. The smart thing is to join them."



as the Old Year exits
and the New Year comes in,
we pause to review 1961
...and preview 1962,
remembering your friendship
and hoping we can serve
you in the future, too.



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Russ Schedule Planet Flights

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet scientists Saturday indicated they will put more men into orbit around the earth before trying to send one around the moon. But they spoke of flights to the planets Mars and Venus possibly "within the next few years."

The successful earth orbits of Soviet cosmonauts Yuri Gagarin and Gherman Titov had led some Western experts to predict the Russians would aim their next manned space shot around the moon.

The official Soviet news agency Tass, quoting "designers of Soviet spaceships" whom it did not identify, said the Gagarin and Titov flights "warrant preparations for a manned flight around the moon with the return to earth."

But it said "flights of spaceships around the earth will be continued" and that "in the next few years the Soviet space program will most probably develop in the following succession—prolonged manned space flight, first on a 'round-the-earth orbit, and then to the nearest heavenly bodies."

• • • •

IN THE meantime, however, Tass indicated the Soviet Union may try to land an unmanned spaceship on the moon. "Modern standards of rocket technology," it said, "enable the dispatch of an automatic station to the moon with a so-called soft landing on its surface."

The Soviet Union has already claimed to have hit the moon with a rocket Tass added:

"Eventually it will be possible to send a manned moonship which will land on the moon so that man will be able to study and explore the moon and bring specimens of various moon rocks back to the earth."

The government newspaper Izvestia quoted "the chief designer of spaceships," also unidentified, as saying flights beyond the trails blazed by Titov and Gagarin were a matter for "the none too distant future."

First, he said, automatic space stations would be landed on the moon.

BORROWERS know Classified tells who can solve their financial problems. Check "Money to Loan" today.

Mobs Kill 18 in Day in Algeria

(Continued from Page A-1)

400,000-man army from Algeria next year gave rise to official hope.

One source, which declined to be identified but which knows De Gaulle's thinking on Algeria, said, "There are signs they (the rebels) are ready" to go again to the conference table.

• • • •

THERE WAS always the possibility that De Gaulle might have to resort to regroupment and partition to safeguard European settlers in Algeria.

This probably would mean placing the country's Europeans in rich coastal areas, leaving the barren interior to the Moslems. It would also necessitate maintenance of large miliary forces to protect the Europeans.

De Gaulle has enunciated this as one solution, but informed sources say that, while he recognizes it might be necessary, it is not a solution he would favor.

• • • •

AS HE MADE clear in his address, De Gaulle wants an independent Algeria with continued economic and cultural ties with France.

He has already given some indication that he will not run again for the office of president. When his present term ends in 1965 he will be 74 and presumably ready to put down the burdens of state.

It is known from sources close to De Gaulle that he favors a successor chosen on a universal suffrage basis and not selected as now by elected officials — municipal, regional and parliamentary.



BLACKENED DOLLS DENOTE TRAGEDY

Patrolman Anthony Fordi looks at two dolls singed in West New York, N.J., fire that killed three sisters in basement apartment. Firemen said the girls, Jane Prior, 5, and her sisters Kathleen, 4, and Jacqueline, 13 months, were found asphyxiated in bed. Mother, Kathleen, 26, was in critical condition on floor.—(AP)

Red Story Again Asks Berlin Pact

(Continued from Page A-1)

end deadline in a speech to the Soviet Communist Party Congress in October.

• • • •

IZVESTIA SAID, "The Soviet Union time and again has reminded the West it is time to give up illusions, to end the ruthlessness of the so-called firm line and to embark on the solution of the German problem in a manner prompted by good reason.

"This means to sign a peace treaty with the two German states, to create a free city of West Berlin and to provide access to it on the basis of an agreement with the countries on whose territory are the lines of communication with Berlin."

The article, informed observers said, showed no apparent easing of the Soviet position on Berlin and the German problem.

U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson and British Ambassador Sir Frank Roberts are expected to begin their probing in Moscow of Soviet intentions sometime next week.

• • • •

WITHOUT naming Kennedy directly, Izvestia said the new American administration had come into office during 1961 intending to pour new wine into old vessels of the Republican Party positions-of-strength policy.

But, said Izvestia, the American military budget was increased and U.S. armed forces and rocket projects were strengthened.

"Simultaneously, all negotiations between East and West have been blocked," the newspaper said.

Thus, the Soviet Union was forced to give up its efforts to liquidate the vestiges of World War II, it added.

Izvestia said French President Charles de Gaulle was deaf to the voice of reason for being unwilling to enter East-West negotiations. It said West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer had ceded the role of chief obstructor to France to gain the false appearance of a readiness to come to terms.

• • • •

THE NEWSPAPER said Bonn had yielded to Paris the first prize "in the unworthy craft of disrupting good intentions." This was done to acquire "a halo of feasibility while still seeking results from the favorite position of policy of strength."

Izvestia said Soviet military measures including the resumption of nuclear tests had thrown "a wet blanket" on imperialists.

"Western leaders . . . are beginning to learn how to pronounce the word 'negotiations,'" the newspaper said.

Izvestia also said one of the major defeats of imperialism this year was the failure of Western hopes for the disruption of Communist Party unity in the wake of exposing the personality cult and the denunciation of Albanian leaders.

"The Albanian degenerates have found themselves in complete isolation," Izvestia said.

Kennedy's Grand Design for '62

(Continued from Page A-1)

fast military action.

Those who have talked recently with Kennedy also report that, in his opinion, Russia's resumption of atmospheric nuclear tests must have represented urgent need because it destroyed years of Soviet anti-test propaganda.

• • • •

THE PRESIDENT is pictured as feeling that the period of colonialism is passing into history and not wanting the Communists to become heroes of anti-colonialism. For this reason, he argues that the U. S. must be prepared to assist all nations striving for independence although their political and procedural policies may be at variance with U. S. standards.

While the President does not think the over-all danger of war has truly diminished in the past year, he does not feel there is imminent danger. He thought the tinder was highly dangerous during the Laotian crisis of early spring, and this continues to be a serious situation but of lesser proportions.

Some of the top items in the President's world almanac for 1961-62, according to White House sources, are:

India — Her armed attack on Goa, in his opinion, was most unfortunate. India had a great and special image of peace and by smashing into the small Portuguese enclave, seriously damaged her reputation, harmed the peace-keeping policies of the U. N. and complicated efforts to bring durable peace to the Congo. However, the overriding consideration of this country is to see that India remains out of the Communist orbit.

Balance of Power — Generally, it is with the non-Communist allies, but marginally. Over the long run, the President expects the balance still to be in favor of the U. S. but not so much as to give this country great freedom of action. Maintenance of a powerful defense force and accelerated space development are necessary to show not only the Communists, but smaller, friendly nations that the West intends to keep its commitments.

Relations With Western Allies — Differences with France over negotiating with Russia have been overstated. These have to do with approaches to negotiating, not with fulfilling French, British and U. S. responsibilities to West Berlin. Kennedy feels there are bound to be differences of opinion among free nations, particularly when U. S. relationships cover such wide territory.

Personal diplomacy — The President found his meetings in 1961 with other heads of state most helpful, but because many of the 1961 conferences were of a get-acquainted nature he does not expect quite as many in 1962. He classes as highly valuable his talks with British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer recently in Washington; his June meeting in Vienna with Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev; talking with French President Charles de Gaulle on the same trip. Such meetings, Kennedy feels, permit a more precise estimate of relations between the countries involved, but this attitude is not to be regarded as pro-summit meetings in the classical sense.

Congo — The Russians obviously hope the U. N. efforts to achieve a strong Central government will collapse. The United States feeling is that if Premier Cyrille Adoula remains in power, the Congolese situation has a chance to stabilize.

Latin America — Cuba's Fidel Castro has lost stature in recent months as a symbol of agrarian revolution in Latin America. He now stands as a part of the Communist system. Increasing numbers of Latin countries of the Organization of American States seem certain in Uruguay to criticize Cuba for aligning with the Soviet bloc. The situation in the Dominican Republic is better than expected a few months ago. Kennedy believes his Alliance for Progress program is reducing the Latin American feeling that U. S. interests are tied predominantly to Europe.

Berlin — It may not be possible to reach an accord with Russia, but this is no reason to cease trying. It is part of attempting to convince Khrushchev that we want a peaceful settlement covering Middle Europe.

Mistakes in 1961 — Kennedy makes no bones about it — the Cuban invasion was the big one for his administration. He doubts that a similar mistake will be made again. Associates say the President assumes that any administration is bound to make errors, but there will never be another one of the Cuban invasion proportions.

U.S.S.R. - Red China differences — Although tied together in hostility to the Western allies, the split is of greater proportions than would have been envisioned two years ago. The Communists might look at divisions within the Western camp and speak of a bad split, but Kennedy feels relations between Russia and Red China are tense. When the Chinese develop nuclear weapons, it will present not only a new hazard to the world, but one of particular difficulty to Russia because they border on each other.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 APR. 20			LIBRA SEPT. 23 OCT. 23
7-12-24-34 45-57-78			4-6-19-36 48-68-80-90
TAURUS APR. 21 MAY 21	1 Decisions	31 Keep	61 Other
30-41-42-71 74-77-83-87	2 Put	32 Alike	62 And
	3 Good all	33 May	63 Activities
	4 Give	34 Your	64 Bestowed
	5 Don't	35 By	65 Make
	6 Special	36 To	66 Efforts
GEMINI MAY 22 JUNE 22	7 Time	37 Helpful	67 Setbacks
	8 From	38 Cash	68 Private
	9 Unexpected	39 Romantic	69 Appreciation
5-15-23-35 47-56-67	10 A	40 Are	70 Promises
	11 Dear	41 Opportunity	71 Taurus
	12 To	42 For	72 Your
CANCER JUNE 23 JULY 23	13 Ones	43 Clear	73 Problems
	14 Lend	44 Frivolous	74 Personality
	15 Fe	45 Method	75 Or
3-8-9-53 54-55-66	16 Of	46 Show	76 Welcome
	17 You	47 Delays	77 To
	18 Must	48 Your	78 Operation
LEO JULY 24 AUG. 23	19 Attention	49 And	79 Peoples'
	20 Lost	50 Pressing	80 Affairs
	21 To	51 Of	81 Efforts
	22 Gift	52 Be	82 With
17-18-27-28 39-73-82-87	23 Permitted	53 Source	83 Shine
	24 Change	54 Supports	84 Problems
	25 Are	55 Your	85 Received
	26 No	56 Or	86 Count
VIRGO AUG. 24 SEPT. 22	27 Handle	57 Of	87 Finesse
	28 A	58 Your	88 Today
	29 Others	59 Take	89 Brightly
2-32-44-63 65-72-81-86	30 An	60 No	90 Now

Good (8) Adverse (1) Neutral 12/31

Rite Wednesday for Fire Victim Ambie L. Hadley

Funeral service for Mrs. Ambie L. Hadley, 81, of 644 Ohio Ave., will be Wednesday at 1 p.m. in Patterson & Snively Mortuary.

Mrs. Hadley died Saturday as a result of burns suffered Dec. 23 when her dress caught fire as she cooked in her kitchen.

Surviving are sons, La Vern A. and Leland G.; daughter, Mrs. Eleanor Elkins.

I HEAR NOW!

My friends were talking softer and softer each passing year. At church the sermon was getting dimmer and dimmer.

Now I can hear my friends easily without straining. Now in church I hear clearly and naturally.

My tiny Miracle hearing aid goes undetected by my closest friends.

If you would like me to share my happy experience with you, write I-PT, Box C-4191.

KATHY'S GAME FIGHT

Lightning Victim Gaining Ground

DETROIT (AP) — A storm was passing over Detroit Aug. 5 and 16-year-old Kathy Meerschaert started to run under a tree a block from her home to escape the rain.

A bolt of lightning ripped the sky just as she reached the tree and knocked Kathy senseless.

Kathy hasn't spoken a word since that day. She can't. The lightning bolt, which stopped her heartbeat and burned her badly, left her paralyzed from the neck down.

Doctors massaged Kathy's heart and restored its beat. They hope eventually to restore her speech and, maybe, return her to normal living.



KATHY MEERSCHAERT
Still Can't Speak

• • • •

IT WAS six weeks before Kathy regained consciousness. Doctors feared her brain might have been injured when her heart stopped and oxygen to her brain was cut off, but tests have shown her nerve centers and muscular reflexes are all right and that neither her memory nor her mental ability has been affected.

Kathy is the second youngest of Mrs. Marie Meerschaert.

The girl is visited daily by schoolmates and on Christmas they showered her with cards and gifts.

• • • •

HER MOTHER said: "Kathy doesn't forget names or persons. We could tell by her eyes and smile and the way she lifted her eyebrows that she recognized the names of her classmates on the greetings.

"Her picture will appear in the school's junior classbook next June. She's still considered a member of the class. The other students are just waiting for her to come back to school."

Mrs. Meerschaert doesn't know when that will be but points out, "We feel it's a miracle she's alive. We feel there still are a lot of miracles left."

Ship Arrivals, Departures

(Compiled By Marine Exchange)

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT

Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail For
Borrard (Nor)	LB 5	Fred Olsen Line	Jan. 4, San Diego
Scheme (Swd)	LB 6	Wallenius Line	Jan. 4, San Fran
Alexandros Kervelis (Grk)	101	Stratis G. Andreadis	Jan. 31, Yokohama
Dagan (Isrl)	979	Zim Israel Line	Jan. 31, Ensenada
Grey Master (Nor)	LB-31	Mitsubishi Shoji Kaisha	Jan. 2, Osaka
Hercules (Br)	167	Paul X. Smith	Indefinite
Hovanger (Nor)	LB-34	Intercean King	Jan. 2, Le Havre
Hawaiian Retriever	201	Matson Nav. Co.	Jan. 4, Honolulu
Idaho Standard (Tkr)	101	Standard Oil Co.	Dec. 31, Point Wells
Kyowa Maru (Jap)	154	N Y K Line	Dec. 31, Yokohama
Loch Loyal (Br)	190	Royal Mail Line	Jan. 1, San Fran.
Maas (Ger)	LB 3	D'Amico Line	Dec. 31, La Guaira
Maston (Tkr)	107	Transocean Pet. Corp.	Indefinite
Nippon Maru (Jap)	LB 70	P'K Line	Jan. 1, San Fran.
Nichiwa Maru (Jap)	193	Nitto Line	Dec. 31, Yokohama
Palmetto State	LB-19	States Marine Lines	Jan. 2, Antwerp
Peruvian Reefer (Dan)	LB 71	Lauritzen Line	Jan. 3, San Fran.
President Tyler	153	Amer. Pres. Lines	Jan. 4, San Fran.
Pres. Pres. Quezon (Phil)	LB-17	United Pot Line	Dec. 31, Cristobal
R C Stoner (Tkr)	LB-76	Standard Oil Co.	Dec. 31, El Segundo
Santa Venetia (Lib)	241	Santa Maria Shipowners	Indefinite
Suruga Maru (Jap)	158	N Y K Line	Jan. 4, New York
Scandia Clipper (Swd)	Anc	Clipper Line	Dec. 30, Yokohama
Trevanion (Br)	LB-9	States Marine Lines	Dec. 30, Yokohama
Waitemo (N.Z.)	378	Union SS Co Of N.Z.	Dec. 30, Auckland

VESSELS DUE SATURDAY

Vessel	Berth	From	Operator	Due to Sail For
George Olson, 223		Coos Bay	Oliver J. Olson & Co.	Jan. 4, Coos Bay
Hikosan Maru (Jap), Anc.		Portland	Mitsubishi Line	Dec. 31, Black Warrior
Pioneer Myth, 172		Yokohama	Amer. Pioneer Line	Dec. 31, New York

VESSELS DUE TODAY

Vessel	Berth	From	Operator	Due to Sail For
Akkrumdyk (Dut), 118		San Fran.	Holland Amer. Line	Jan. 2, Antwerp
Amorgos (Grk), 191		Yokohama	Orion Shipng&Trdng	Jan. 1, San Juan Bay
Asakasan Maru (Jap), Anc.		Ensenada	Mitsui Line	Jan. 3, Yokohama
Andaunia (Grk), 149		Yokohama	Madulas & Co.	Indefinite
Associated (Tkr), 151		Yokohama	Tidewater Oil Co.	Dec. 31, Avon
Chungking Victry (China), 243	A	Yokohama	China Union Lines	Dec. 31, New York
Coos Bay, 133		Coos Bay	Al Peirce Lbr. Co.	Jan. 3, Coos Bay
Colina (Tkr), 224		Estero Bay	Socony Mobil Oil	Jan. 1, Port San Luis
Glorlana (Grk), 168		Cienfuegos	Simpson Spence&Yng	Dec. 31, Yokohama
Herman Cortes (Pan), Anc.		New York	Cia Auxiliar Maritima	Dec. 31, Yokohama
Hongkong Reefer, LB-3		San Fran.	Pac. Far East Line	Jan. 3, San Diego
Keystoner (Tkr), 170		Martinez	W. H. Wickersham	Jan. 3, San Diego
Pres. Harrison, 135		Manila	Amer. Pres. Lines	Jan. 4, New York
Pershing (Lib-Tkr), 131		Arvco	Standard Oil Co.	Jan. 3, Yokohama
W R Lundgren (Swd), 142		Honolulu	Pac. Astrl. Drcl.	Jan. 3, San Fran
Wild Ranger, 177		New Orleans	Waterman Line	Jan. 3, San Fran.



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TRAVERSE DRAPERIES

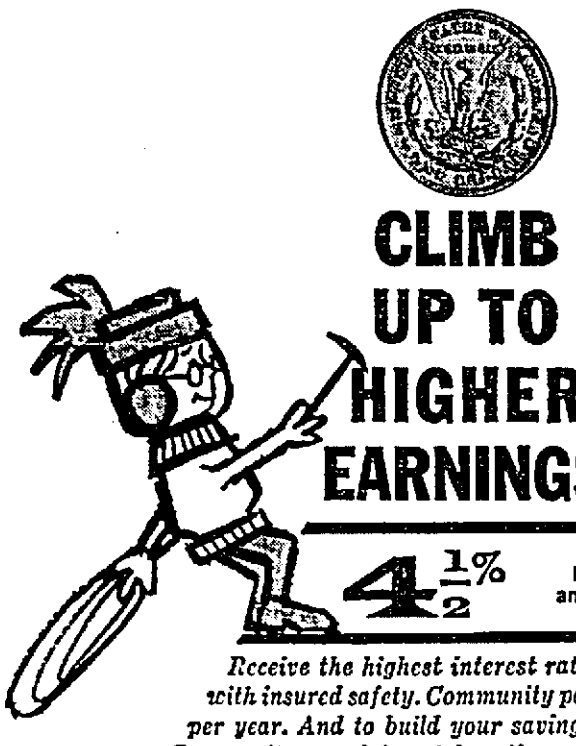
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HEmlock 7-1448
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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Rusk Reaffirms Stand on Berlin

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk has told the U.S. ambassador in Moscow to make unmistakably clear at the start of his Berlin talks with the Soviets that the West will defend its essential Berlin interests "at whatever cost."

State Department sources said cabled instructions went Friday to Moscow where Llewellyn E. Thompson hopes to begin with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko this week a new round of discussions aimed at peaceful settlement of the Berlin crisis.

Rusk himself indicated publicly Saturday the basis from which Thompson will proceed. In a speech to the American Historical Association, Rusk spoke of a need—for the sake of avoiding nuclear war and promoting negotiations — to dispel any thought by the Reds that the Western powers can be shoved or cajoled out of West Berlin.



SALVATORE BONTEMPO
Attacked by Solon

U.S. Aide Resigns

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department Wednesday officially announced that Salvatore A. Bontempo has resigned as administrator of the State Department's Bureau of Security and Consular Affairs. He will leave the $20,000-a-year post Tuesday.

Bontempo had been under sharp attack by some congressmen, particularly Rep. Francis E. Walter, D-Pa., chairman of the House Committee on Un-American Activities. Walter opposed Bontempo from the beginning as "totally unqualified."

Ex-Demo Chief Butler Dies

WASHINGTON (AP)—A heart attack Saturday ended the life of Paul M. Butler, 56, who served a stormy 5½ years as national chairman of the Democratic party.

Butler, who stepped down from the party chairmanship in the summer of 1960, was stricken at George Washington University Hospital and died within minutes after the attack. He had been admitted Dec. 5 for treatment of a cold and had seemed to be making satisfactory recovery from a respiratory infection complicated by diabetes from which he had suffered for many years.

A volatile and emotional man who was quick to anger, Butler was in public conflict with members of his own party about as often as with the Republicans. Yet his tenure as Democratic chairman was the longest of modern times except for the eight years served by James A. Farley in the Franklin D. Roosevelt area.

Cohen Pal Tells Beating, Theft

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Murray Berson, 55-year-old perfume wholesaler described by police as an "acquaintance" of Mickey Cohen, told authorities he was attacked by two men Saturday who pistol-whipped him and robbed him of $7,000.

Berson, of Studio City, was taken to Hollywood Receiving Hospital where doctors stitched up his head wounds and then was taken to police headquarters for questioning. He has a police record dating back to the age of 19.

San Luis Water Pact Signed

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Gov. Edmund G. Brown Saturday signed a history-making contract for construction of the San Luis project, a key unit in the state's $2-billion water-development program.

The contract, signed by Brown and Hugh P. Dugan, regional director of the Bureau of Reclamation, calls for construction of two reservoirs west of Los Banos in Madera County, pumping stations and a 103-mile canal to Kettleman City in the southern San Joaquin Valley.

Goa Capture Casualties 39

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—The Indian government said Saturday 22 Indian and 17 Portuguese troops were killed in India's capture of Goa, Damao and Diu. A Foreign Ministry spokesman announced the casualty figures for the 47-hour seizure of the Portuguese enclaves on India's west coast.

4-Star Show Slated to Cut GOP Deficit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans, facing a financial squeeze, are planning a four-star show on Feb. 1 in an effort to wipe out their deficit from the 1960 presidential campaign.

In a coast-to-coast closed television hookup, GOP leaders plan to use former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York and Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., as attractions at $100-a-plate dinners.

As the lineup now stands, Eisenhower will speak in Los Angeles, Nixon in San Francisco, Goldwater in Cleveland and Rockefeller in New York City. Closed television will carry their messages to other audiences. GOP National Chairman William E. Miller, speaking from Washington, will be master of ceremonies.

Unlike the Democrats who control the White House and Congress, the Republicans found contributions hard to come by in the non-election year of 1961.

• • • •

CHAIRMAN John M. Bailey recently reported the Democrats had raised $4.1 million for all their committees this year. Treasurer Matthew H. McCloskey has predicted the party will catch up with its deficit by mid-1962. The party hopes to raise $500,000 at a Jan. 20 inaugural-anniversary dinner at which President Kennedy will speak.

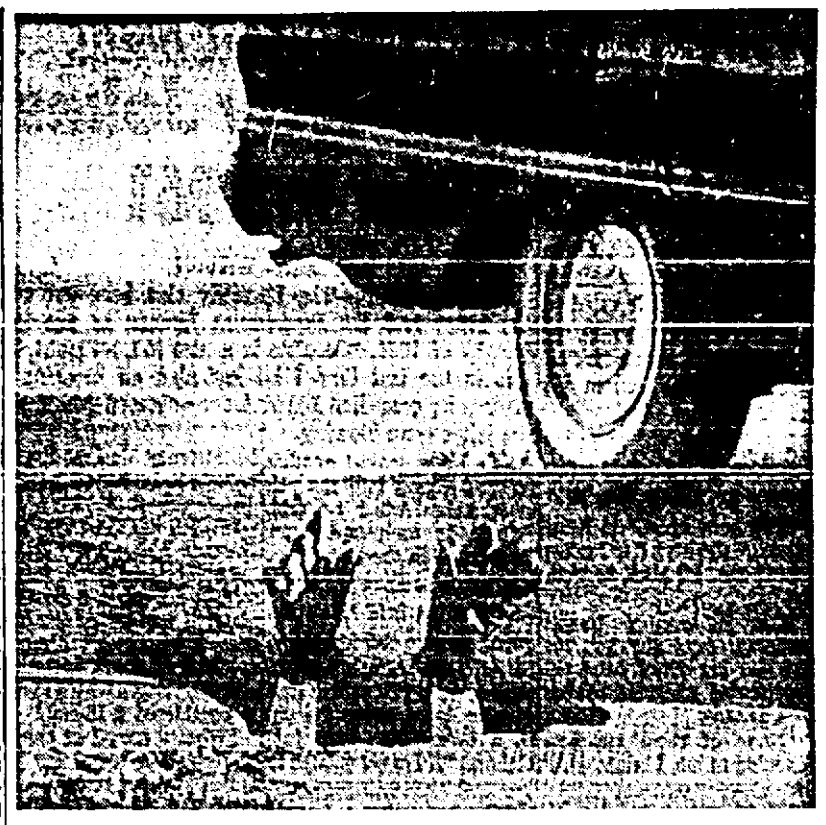
There have been no comparable optimistic reports from the Republicans. They picked up about $400,000 for their Senate-and-House-campaign committees with a Washington dinner last June at which Eisenhower spoke.

But the House-campaign committee, which has poured some money into special congressional elections, is reported almost broke and the Senate committee is down to its last $20,000.

• • • •

THE NATIONAL committee, meanwhile, has been only treading water financially, with its deficit bouncing around at about $600,000. Most of this was inherited from Nixon's unsuccessful bid for the presidency in 1960.

There has been a bit of grumbling within the regular Republican ranks that Nixon and his campaign advisers ran up bills and politely deposited them on the national committee's doorstep when the election was over and when they dissolved as a team.



REAL ATTENTION-GETTER

Mannequin's mittened arms, propped in an eight-inch-deep hole in pavement at Topeka, Kan., caused motorists to take second look Saturday. December cold has caused cracks in streets at Topeka.—(AP)

CASH IS EASY to raise when you use Classified to sell articles. Call HE 2-5959.

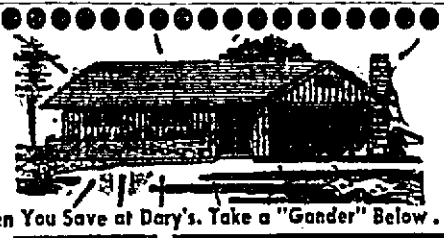
How to Stop Worrying and Start Living
See Dale Carnegie Course—Page 3, Section A

Los Altos Association Directors Will Meet

The board of directors of the Los Altos Association will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the association office, 2127 Bellflower Blvd. Jack Trone will preside.

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"DOORS-DOORS"
2/8 x 6/8 — 1⅜ pre-finished, H/C — Oak, Maple, Cherry patterns.
Reg. val. 11.95 YEAR-END PRICE $4.95

3/6 x 7/0 — 1¾ H/C Birch & Mahogany DOORS
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ALL NEW DOORS

"Junk Doors"
And We Mean Junk
2/6 x 6/7½ — 1⅜ H/C Masonite doors bored for lock and hinge. (These look like roller coasters on the surface.)
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WE'LL TAKE IT!

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3/0 x 6/8 ALL-ALUM. Screen Door
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"We Lose"
Includes: Grill, Push Bar, Kick-Plate, Door Closer, Adjustment Bars, Hinges.

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Corrugated & Flat, short lengths from 24" to 63". Year-End Price thru Jan. 5, 1962
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Better take advantage of this one.

Louver Wd. Hardware "Van Ness" Alum. Frame
SAVE 75%
Off List Price on this Close-Out. We are sick of looking at 'em.

"NEW" Steel Sectional Overhead GARAGE DOOR
Not Complete AS IS Value to 89.00
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20 Feet per Bundle. ONLY $4.49
Keeps clothes "smelling good." Bugs out.

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Turnpike Travelers Get Free Coffee

HARRISBURG (AP) — Restaurants at the 26 service plazas on the Pennsylvania Turnpike will serve free coffee New Year's Eve in the state's campaign for safety.

Joseph J. Lawler, chairman of the Turnpike Commission, said the restaurants will provide free coffee between 10 p.m. Sunday and 7 a.m. Monday.

SHOW TIMES

Here are starting times of features at Long Beach theaters as listed by theater managers:

PALACE
"Rat Race," 10:19, 3:11, 5:53, 12:55. "1001 Arabian Nights," 12:16, 5:00, 10:2:52, "Yellow Mountain," 1:34, 6:30, 11:22, 4:08.

TOWNE
"Babes in Toyland," 1:05, 4:45, 8:25, 12, "Misty," 11:15, 2:55, 6:35, 10:20.

Writer Tests for Screen, Flunks Self

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Author Judith Heiman, young, single, and pretty, came here because the movies are interested in her first novel, "The Young Marrieds," a savage indictment of marital sex in the suburbs.

But because she is young and attractive, the first offers she got were for screen tests.

"I've seen myself in home movies," she says, "so I know I can't act. I'll stick to writing."

Miss Heiman, a Vassar graduate, says she got the idea for her novel from the experiences of some of her own friends.

"None of them are now speaking to me, I might add."

IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

The Way Jokes Blew in 1961

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—The Kennedy clan beat out even the twist and the Peppermint Lounge in the Best Laughs of 1961. "Caroline is a nice kid, all right, but this is the last time I let her plan an invasion"—uttered by comedian David Astor—showed which way the jokes were blowing.

Bob Hope snaked another political figure into the gag sweepstakes when he said, "Nixon is campaigning for Governor—on the radio!"

When Paul Anka turned 20, Jack Denton said "He's too young to vote and too old to be Attorney General"—while comics were still telling that a voice heard above the din in a Washington cafe proclaimed: "If I'm old enough to be Attorney General I'm old enough to be served beer!"

* * * *

NEGRO COMEDIANS Dick Gregory and Nipsy Russell got appreciated in '61. Russell said he'd lived in a Southern state: "I was one of the Freedom Runners." Gregory, speaking of South Africa, explained, "That's where Faubus is considered a liberal."

"What a crowd of celebrities and cops we've got here at the Waldorf tonight!" Bob Hope said at a JFK dinner. "You'd think it was the Peppermint Lounge."

There were jokes about Dinah Shore and George Montgomery ("Who's going to get custody of all that furniture?"), about Lucille Ball and Gary Morton (Jack Carter said "I'll never forget the look on Rev. Norman Vincent Peale when he said, 'Do you, Morton Goldaper . . .'") and many, many about Frank Sinatra ("He's a big man—he has his own President.") This was the year of the lines like this: "Those jets are fantastic. You board a plane in Dallas at three for San Francisco, and by six you're in Havana." The skyjacking, of course.

* * * *

ALLEGEDLY overheard at a New Orleans Hop Show: "You remind me of Bardot" . . . "BRIGITTE!" . . . "No, GUY LOM!"

Bobby Morse got one of the laughs of any year when he turned to sexy secretary Virginia Martin, entering in a low-cut dress—while he's pretending to be trying to succeed in business—and absent-mindedly says: "SIR?"

Two sheep were schmoozing in a meadow. "Ba-a-a-a-," baaed No. 1. Sheep 2 said "Mooo." Sheep 1 demanded, "What's this 'mooo' bit?" Sheep 2 replied: "Learning a foreign language."

Sir Cedric Hardwicke, accused by his wife Mary Scott of saying "Marriage is for the bourgeoise," retorted: "Marriage is not for the bourgeoise—or anybody else!"

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Someone described an old-fashioned office: "That's where a 10-minute coffee break lasts only 10 minutes.

'One-Image' Town Bucked by Robertson

By JOSEPH FINNIGAN

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Cliff Robertson is an actor who checks the tide of movieland's stream and then swims against it, paddling furiously in the face of tradition.

"This is a town that has artistic myopia," said the outspoken Robertson. He said an actor faces trouble if he takes a job directing a movie or TV show.

"The artistic myopia is manifested in this way," he said. "If they see you acting they think of you as an actor. If you direct, you're thought of as a director.

* * * *

ROBERTSON'S "they" referred to producers and others making the decisions on who does what in Hollywood.

"If you're an actor and you direct something, it subconsciously causes a shadow of reaction," he said. "They say 'I saw Joe Blow the actor directing, guess he's not working much as an actor.' They fail to remember that some of the best directors at one time were darn good actors."

Robertson, now co-starring in "The Interns," said he recently directed and starred in a TV western. His producer friends warned him against the move.

The actor said friends told him: "Be careful, don't split the image. This is a one-image town."

* * * *

ROBERTSON scoffed at what he called a Hollywood notion that all stars are found in the movies.

"The difference between a big star and some other actors is the distance between the corner theater and that box in the living room," he said referring to the TV set. "It's the difference between going to church or listening to a guy at the corner preaching from a soap box.

"Some of those people acting on TV could become big movie stars. I wish my movie roles were half as good as my TV parts. I've done 10 movies and I've yet to have a very good role in a very good movie, whereas on TV I always get a very good role in a very good show.

"Some actors look down their noses at TV. I look up at it. If they could take that film and put it in a movie house, I'd be home free. It's the same film, just being shown someplace else."

Robertson has done fine work in TV shows which later were bought by Hollywood movie producers. But luck always ran against him as other actors were chosen to portray his roll in the movie version. One of them was "The Days of Wine and Roses" which will star Jack Lemmon in the movie.

ON NU-PIKE

Inflation Alters Penny Scramble New Year Eve

Inflation has hit the traditional New Year Eve Pike penny scramble.

Tonight nickels, dimes and quarters will be thrown along with pennies.

At least $200 will be tossed from a truck which will tour the fun zone between Magnolia Avenue and Pine Avenue from 7 p.m. to midnight.

Municipal Band Concert Program

SUNDAY, 2 P.M., EXHIBIT HALL
"Triumphal March" ..... Gabriel Tate
Overture, "The Italians in Algiers" ..... Rossini
"Rock of Ages" ..... T. Hastings
"Minuet" ..... Paderewsky
"Clarinet Boogie" ..... Marsh & Ristel
Ballet music from "Faust" ..... Gounod
March, "King Cotton" ..... Sousa
"Unfinished Symphony" ..... Fr. Schubert
"The Afternoon of a Faun" ..... Debussy
"Farandole" from "L'Arlesienne Suite" No. 2 ..... Bizet
March, "Stars and Stripes Forever" ..... Sousa

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MIDNIGHT SHOWS
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Hollywood MAJOR STUDIO Sneak PREVIEW COLOR
A BELL-RINGER OF LAUGHTER
COMEDY
AS HAPPY AND YOUNG AS THE NEW YEAR!
Preview in addition to
— PLUS —
DEBBIE REYNOLDS
THE SECOND TIME AROUND
COLOR by DE LUXE CinemaScope
AT 4:30 AND 10:30
"UPSTAIRS AND DOWNSTAIRS" Not Shown After 4:30 P.M.

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315 E. Ocean Blvd. HE 6-3971
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A Festival of Song, Dance and Laughter!
Walt Disney presents VICTOR HERBERT'S
Babes in Toyland
COLOR by DE LUXE
PLUS ANOTHER BELOVED STORY FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY
Misty — CinemaScope • Color by DE LUXE

MIDNITE SHOW — BELMONT — COME EARLY STAY LATE
In Belmont Shore GE 8-1001
OPEN 12:15
Major Studio PREVIEW
AT 8:30 and MIDNITE
ONE OF YEAR'S FINEST COMEDIES LAUGH IN THE NEW YEAR!
John Wayne—Stuart Whitman "The Comancheros" Color—1:15, 4:30, 10:10
Elvis Presley—Joan Blackman "BLUE HAWAII" Color—4:45 Only
STARTS WEDNESDAY, JAN. 3RD
"LAVENDER HILL MOB" and "GENEVIEVE"

340 Main St. • Seal Beach — BAY
Open 1 P.M.—GE 8-1123
ACADEMY AWARD SHOW
Liz Taylor — Paul Newman "Cat on Hot Tin Roof"
L. Harvey — Simone Signoret "Room at the Top"
• LAST 2 DAYS •

LATE LATE SHOW TONIGHT
UNITED ARTISTS
OPEN NOON DAILY HE 7-1267
NOW SHOWING
The Management and Staff EXTEND SEASON'S GREETINGS and Urge YOU to See the Happiest Entertainment on Film!
"The hilarious story of a love expert in the suburbs!"
Bob Hope Lana Turner in Bachelor in Paradise
JANIS PAIGE JIM HUTTON PAULA PRENTISS
COLOR
PLUS CO-FEATURE
M-G-M Carroll Baker in Bridge to the Sun
EXCLUSIVE AT U.A. ONLY
ADDED
The Fate of Jesus
SEE THE AMAZING PORTRAYAL IN CLAY OF THE FACIAL FEATURES OF JESUS FROM THE AGE OF 12 THROUGH THE ASCENSION.

ART — 4th & Cherry GE 8-5435
MELINA MERCOURI "NEVER ON SUNDAY" "SUZIE WONG" WILLIAM HOLDEN — NANCY KWAN
OPEN 1 P.M. Continuous

THE MAGNOLIA THEATRE
"LADY IN THE DARK"
by MOSS HART
Th., Sun., 8 p.m., $2.25; Fri., 8:30 p.m., $2.50; Sat., 8:30 p.m., $3.
Closing Saturday, January 28th
2400 MAGNOLIA For Reservations GA 4-1075 or GA 4-1218

Cinderella Ballroom
OPPOSITE MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
GALA
New Year's Eve Carnival Ball
FUN, FAVORS AND NOISEMAKERS
ADMISSION ONLY $1.00
DANCING 8 P.M. 'TIL ???

A Quick, Easy Way to Learn to Speak in Public
See Dale Carnegie Course—Page 3, Section A

BIXBY KNOLLS SHOPPING CENTER

You, as a customer, are important to us. We want to give you the utmost in service. We are constantly striving to give better service either when you visit us in person or when you save by mail. Since 1927 safety for our savers' money has been our most important objective. Each savings account is insured to $10,000 by a Permanent Agency of the Federal Government. We offer you more... free postage on save-by-mail transactions, and we pay earnings on your account four times a year. Accounts opened by the 10th of the month earn from the 1st. Parking is validated next door. We ask your consideration as a safe, convenient and dependable place to save your money.
Wm. S. Martin, President
4 1/2% current yearly rate
INSURED SAVINGS
OPEN SATURDAY, JANUARY 6, 1962 — 9:00 A. M. to 1:00 P. M.
LONG BEACH BRANCH: 4512 Atlantic Avenue, Bixby Knolls—GA. 8-1281
Main Office: 426 South Spring Street, Los Angeles—MA 4-8624
UNION FEDERAL SAVINGS
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION • ESTABLISHED 1927
MEMBER FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK SYSTEM

ROXY — 121 W. OCEAN — HE 5-3022
OPEN 10 A.M. — OPEN ALL NIGHT
Gala New Year's Show—3 In Color
Frank Sinatra - Dean Martin Sammy Davis Jr. - Joey Bishop
"OCEANS 11"
Jack Lemmon - Ricky Nelson
"Wackiest Ship in the Army"
Scott Brady — Color Action
"Law vs. Billy the Kid"

PARAMOUNT DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Paramt. & Compt. Blvd., Paramt.
"The Big Gamble" —AND— "Marines, Let's Go!" BOTH IN COLOR
ADM. $1.50 Per Car Tax Incl.

PALACE — OPEN ALL NIGHT
33 PINE AVE. PHONE HE 6-4429
"RAT RACE"
"1001 ARABIAN NIGHTS"
"YELLOW MOUNTAIN"

NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide
DOWNEY — NORWALK
AVENUE, Downey TO 5-3618 "BEN-HUR" CONTINUOUS FROM 12
NEW MERALTA, Downey TO 4-2281 Cont. 12—"BACHELOR IN PARADISE" "BRIDGE TO THE SUN"
NORWALK, Norwalk Cont. 2 UN 4-2210 "MYSTERIOUS ISLAND" "VOYAGE TO BOTTOM OF SEA"
REDONDO BEACH
STRAND OPEN 11:30 FR 7-8100 70-MM. 6-TRACK STEREO SOUND "BEN-HUR" Shows 12 Noon, 4 and 8:30 P.M.
BELLFLOWER
NUSEL OPEN NOON WA 5-3111 "BABES IN TOYLAND" "COLOSSUS OF RHODES"
GARDEN GROVE
GROVE JE 9-6660 "SECOND TIME AROUND" "UPSTAIRS DOWNSTAIRS"
WILMINGTON
GRANADA (Starting Layer) TE 4-6377 "TWIST AROUND THE CLOCK" "7TH VOYAGE OF SINBAD"
Drive-In THEATRES
HARBOR, 23322 S. Vermont TE 4-6381 "PARIS BLUES" "TESS OF THE STORM COUNTRY"
LA MIRADA Alondra-Firestone UN 4-3111 "THE COMANCHEROS" "COLOSSUS OF RHODES"
LINCOLN, Buena Park JA 7-2323 "THE MIRACLE" "POSSE FROM HELL"
PARAMOUNT (4411 Paramt. ME 5-4666 "THE BIG GAMBLE" "MARINES, LET'S GO"
SUNDOWN 602 W. Washington Whittier "SECOND TIME AROUND" "UPSTAIRS AND DOWNSTAIRS"
TWIN VUE Figueroa at 182nd GA 4-6227 "BEN-HUR"
WARNER, West Beach YU 7-3322 "TEENAGE MILLIONAIRE" "THE EXPLOSIVE GENERATION"

BAKEWOOD — Rte. 19 at South St.
Matinee Daily Open 11 A.M. Continuous
IT'S BOB'S NEWEST AND FUNNIEST LAUGH RIOT!
M-G-M presents BOB HOPE LANA TURNER in Bachelor in Paradise
TED ROMERO — JANIS PAIGE JIM HUTTON PAULA PRENTISS
in CINEMASCOPE and METROCOLOR
NEW MAGICAL COLOR Cobit
THE WONDERS OF ALADDIN
starring DONALD O'CONNOR

CONTINUOUS FROM NOON EXCLUSIVE ENGAGEMENT
BEN-HUR
ATLANTIC GA 2-3161 5370 ATLANTIC BLVD.
Feature Starts 12:30-4:30-8:30

★ Continuous Holiday Shows Tomorrow at Towne, Rivoli & State — Open Noon

SPARKLING ADVENTURE!
Walt Disney's Babes in Toyland
TECHNICOLOR
RAY BOLGER • TOMMY SANDS
ANNETTE • ED WYNN • TOMMY KIRK KEVIN CORCORAN
Now! Show starts at 11:15 A.M.
TOWNE OPENS 11:00 A.M.
GA 2-1221 TOWNE THEATRE 6425 ATLANTIC BLVD. LONG BEACH
TOWNE THEATRE ONLY
All Children 50c During This Engagement Only . . . No Change in Adult and Junior Prices.
2ND COLOR HIT
A NEW KIND OF LOVE STORY!
Misty — CinemaScope • Color by DE LUXE

Jules Verne's 'MYSTERIOUS ISLAND' COLOR
GARY MERRILL • JOAN GREENWOOD
AND
M-G-M presents ROBY CALHOUN in THE COLOSSUS OF RHODES
COLOR
NOW! OPENS 12:30
HE 6-3207 RIVOLI THEATRE LONG BEACH BLVD. near FIFTH

M-G-M presents BOB HOPE LANA TURNER
TED RICHMOND Bachelor in Paradise
JANIS PAIGE JIM HUTTON PAULA PRENTISS
in CinemaScope and METROCOLOR
NOW! SHOW STARTS AT 6:30
GE 9-9313 CIRCLE DRIVE-IN LONG BEACH
Carroll Baker Bridge to the Sun

ENDS TONIGHT AT LAKEWOOD
Walt Disney's "BABES IN TOYLAND"
"MISTY," Both in Color
STARTS TOMORROW!
GA 4-9931 LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN LONG BEACH
DEBBIE REYNOLDS
THE SECOND TIME AROUND
Also Starring STEVE FORREST • ANDY GRIFFITH JULIET PROWSE • THELMA RITTER
COLOR by DE LUXE CinemaScope
CO-HIT!
UPSTAIRS AND DOWNSTAIRS
COLOR by DELUXE
MYLENE DEMONGEOT MICHAEL CRAIG ANNE HEYWOOD JAMES ROBERTSON JUSTICE

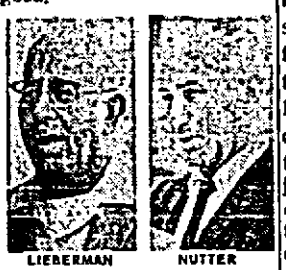
HE 7-2721 STATE THEATRE OCEAN at PINE LONG BEACH
MA 5-7422 LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN ATHERTON at SPRING LONG BEACH
LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN SANTA FE and 223RD LONG BEACH
STATE OPENS NOON
LOS ALTOS, LONG BEACH & HI-WAY 39 SHOWS START 6:30
HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN HWY 39 at GARDEN GR WESTMINSTER
NOW SHOWING 4 THEATRES!
GLENN FORD BETTE DAVIS HOPE LANGE ARTHUR O'CONNELL
FRANK CAPRA'S Pocketful of Miracles
PANAVISION COLOR
CO-HIT! "CLOWN AND THE KID"

SIDEWALK SENATE

WHO WILL WIN THE ROSE BOWL GAME?

(Asked at Sixth Street and Pine Avenue.)

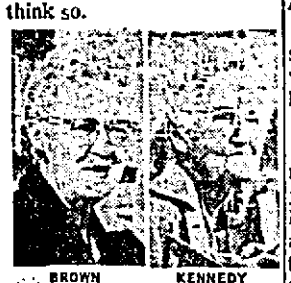
MANNIE LIEBERMAN, 3324 Centralia Ave., treasurer Boxing Guild of Southern California: UCLA — by not more than seven points. Because of the mild climate out here, our boys are in better condition, better shape than the others. And they have been going along very, very good.



LIEBERMAN NUTTER

JASPER NUTTER, 10th Street and Pine Avenue, photographer: I think UCLA, by one touchdown.

MABEL BROWN, 254 E. Coolidge St., Board of Education bookkeeper: Not UCLA. I wish it would, but I don't think so.



BROWN KENNEDY

ANNA KENNEDY, 425 E. Ocean Blvd., homemaker: Minnesota, and that is hard to say.



OLSON OLSON

THERESA OLSON, 931 Pacific Ave., homemaker: UCLA. One must be loyal to California.

GEORGE OLSON, 931 Pacific Ave., retired lumberman: I look for it to be close, but I am afraid the Big 10 will take it.



RAPP FINGADO

RON RAPP, 1841 McNab Ave., automobile salesman: Minnesota. It's a better team and has been playing a tighter schedule than they do out here.

GEORGE FINGADO, 5838 Appian Way, pressman: Minnesota. They've got the best team.

New Brokerage Firm Manager

Thomas J. Fagan has been named resident manager of the Long Beach office of Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis, it was announced Saturday by Stevens Manning, partner in charge of Paine, Webber's West Coast operation.



THOMAS J. FAGAN
Named Resident Manager

Fagan succeeds Howard T. Booth, who is retiring as resident manager to become a senior consultant with the firm.

The new manager entered the brokerage business in 1945 with E. F. Hutton & Co. in Los Angeles where he saw service with most of the firm's departments. He was transferred to Hutton's Long Beach office in 1949 and became a registered representative in 1952. In that year he joined Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis and helped to open the firm's new Long Beach office.

Fagan is a member of the Long Beach Security Dealers, and the Long Beach Elks Club. He is a charter member of the American Legion Shua Post and past post commander. He is treasurer of Troop 120 of the Boy Scouts of America.

During World War II Fagan served with the Military Railways Service in the Middle East and Italy.

• • • •

BOOTH began his investment career in 1918 when he joined the sales force of the National City Co. of Minneapolis, one of the largest distributors of investment securities in the country. Five years later he was made district manager and later moved to Chicago where he became midwestern general sales manager. Later he was transferred to Boston and promoted to vice president in charge of the company's New England offices.

He returned to Minneapolis in 1942 when the National Bank Security affiliates had to divorce themselves from the parent banks, and joined Paine, Webber. At Paine, Webber's Minneapolis office Booth was put in charge of the municipal bond department.

Booth came to Long Beach in 1954 to become resident manager of the firm's office here. He has been active in the Pacific Coast Club and the Long Beach Security Dealers Association. He is past president of the Security Dealers.

Nixon Loan Echoes in Hughes Suit

LOS ANGELES—A former attorney for Howard Hughes Friday sued the muti-milloinaire industralist for $1,094,250 in Superior Court, claiming the sum is owed him for legal services performed since 1957.

The suit was filed by Frank J. Waters, former partner in the legal firm of Waters, Arditto and Waters of Los Angeles.

Waters was a key figure in the controversial Hughes-Nixon loan that became an issue in the 1960 Presidential election.

• • • •

THE LOAN came to light two weeks before the election when Vice President Richard Nixon's campaign headquarters disclosed that Waters had loaned $205,000 to Nixon's mother in 1956 on a vacant lot in Whittier.

The Nixon headquarters said it made the disclosure because Democrats were "planning to smear" the Vice President.

Columnist Drew Pearson immediately charged that the $205,000 had come from the Huges Tool Co., not Waters. The Nixon headquarters first denied that Hughes had furnished the money, but later the Vice President's brother, Donald Nixon, admitted that Hughes was the source of the $205,000.

• • • •

WATERS' SUIT against Hughes was filed through attorneys Arthur J. Crowley and Harold Rhoden, of Los Angeles.

Survival Booklets Issued Tuesday

By WILLIAM BROOM
L-P-T Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON—The federal government will begin to distribute Tuesday a 46-page booklet telling what you should know and what you can do to protect yourself and family against nuclear attack.

Twenty-five million copies have been ordered as a first printing. They will be available at post offices, where citizens may pick them up without charge.

Information in the booklet is nontechnical and readily understandable.

In a brief statement of purposes, the Pentagon concedes that a nuclear conflict would leave in its wake a tragic world.

"The experience would be terrible beyond imagination and description," the pamphlet says.

The booklet uses a five-megaton weapon as a basis for its explanations. This would be the equivalent of exploding five million tons of dynamite. The bombs dropped on Japan in World War II were about seventeen thousand tons. Nothing is said about possible 50- and 100-megaton Soviet superbombs.

The government recommends that each family be prepared to be completely self-sustaining for at least two weeks, even though it might be able to leave the shelter briefly after a day or two.

Essential supplies are water, food and containers, bottle opener, can opener, pocketknife, first-aid kit, emergency chemical toilet, toilet paper, bucket for human waste, soap, plastic and paper bags, civil defense instruction material, bottles, nipples and canned milk for infants, a flashlight and extra batteries, a battery-powered radio with aerial and extra batteries, and radiation gear—a rate meter, a dosimeter and a charger.

Stocks in Spotlight

NEW YORK (AP)—Yearly high-low, weekly sales, high, low closing price and net change of the 20 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange for the week.

High	Low		Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
32½	24	Gen Tel & El	199,400	29	28⅛	29	+1½
63⅝	36⅛	Am Mch & Fdy	195,800	41¾	38¼	41⅝	+3
45½	25	Gen Dgnamic	193,600	28⅜	27	28	— ⅛
46⅜	29⅜	Am Photocopy	164,900	36⅛	29⅜	30⅛	—4⅞
58	40⅝	Gen Motors	152,100	57⅞	55⅝	57	+1¼
38¾	25½	Alumin Ltd.	132,600	28⅜	27	27⅜	+ ⅛
4¼	2½	Atlas Corp	128,600	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
13¼	7	Stude Pack	128,500	10⅞	10¼	10⅜	+ ⅛
13¼	6¾	Case Co	124,700	8½	6¾	8⅛	+1¼
1⅜	1⅛	Rhodesian	14,000	1⅜	1½	1⅜	Unch
22¾	7⅜	San D Imper	123,100	16⅝	14¾	15½	—1
74⅞	44	Brunswick	122,700	52¾	51½	52	+ ⅛
35	20½	Sperry Rand	122,000	24⅛	23½	23⅞	+ ½
57⅝	37⅜	Chrysler	121,000	50¼	47½	48½	+ ⅜
44¾	34⅛	Korvette	118,600	44⅜	38	43	+3¾
21¼	16⅜	Am Motors	117,600	17¼	16¾	16¾	— ¼
29½	19	Allis Chalm	109,900	20¾	19⅜	20⅝	+1
49⅜	39⅛	Beth Steel	106,600	43⅜	41½	42⅝	+1⅛
52	40¾	Std Oil NJ	104,200	51⅛	50½	50¾	Unch
42⅜	16¾	Transitron	98,700	18½	17¾	18	— ½

HOW TO THINK ON YOUR FEET
See Dale Carnegie Course—Page 3, Section A

DOOLEY'S Stereo and Hi-Fi CLEARANCE!

19 INCH

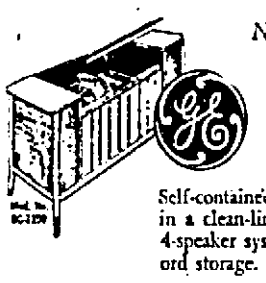
M-604-PBG

Deluxe PORTABLE TELEVISION

With transformer, built-in antenna, front lighted dial and front speaker. You'll save money on this one when you buy from Dooley's!

DOOLEY'S CLEARANCE PRICE! 155.00

Sales Prices on G.E. TV at DOOLEY'S include 90 DAYS FREE SERVICE by GENERAL ELECTRIC in your home!



New 1962 GENERAL ELECTRIC

4-SPEAKER STEREO CONSOLE

Self-contained stereo console phonograph encased in a clean-lined traditional cabinet. Has matched 4-speaker system, 4-speed record changer and record storage.

CLEARANCE SPECIAL at DOOLEY'S 148.88

Price includes Delivery and Free Service

NO MONEY DOWN—LOW EASY TERMS
With Approved Credit——Take 36 Months to Pay

GENERAL ELECTRIC Sophisticate
DECORATOR
STEREO CONSOLE
Designed for Modern Living



HAS NEW AM/FM RADIO TUNER TO RECEIVE THE NEW FM STEREO BROADCASTS.

Redecorate whenever you like! Enjoy a unique blend of charming walnut furniture styling, decorator flexibility and superb sound — all in one unit!

Hang it on the wall, with optional brackets, for space saving advantages, and it's up off the floor where little hands can't reach.

Mount it in a book stand. Speakers can remain hinged to the cabinet and closed when not in use (or detached and moved away with 10-ft. extension cord for greater stereo separation!)

Leave the Sophisticate on its removable legs, if you wish or put it on the floor without legs.

Or on a bench. Let your imagination run wild. Use a bench, cocktail table, or other coordinate. Leave the speakers hinged, or unhinge and move them away. Suit yourself.

SAVE MORE ON DOOLEY'S LOW DISCOUNT PRICES

DELIVERED and FREE SERVICE!
90 Days Same as Cash!
On Major Appliances $125 or More

DOOLEY'S HARDWARE MART
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD., NORTH LONG BEACH

STORE HOURS: Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9 to 9—Tues., Wed., Sat. 9 to 6—Sundays 10 to 5—CLOSED NEW YEAR'S DAY

OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY

clothier importer haberdasher

Charles Baron Ltd

4916 E. SECOND ST.
PRESTIGE APPAREL FOR DISCRIMINATING MEN

ARE YOU
DESPERATE
FOR NEW YEAR'S EVE?
TROUSERS CUFFED WHILE YOU WAIT

Open A Charge Account
TAKE 6 MONTHS TO PAY
BANKAMERICARD and International Credit Cards ACCEPTED

semi-annual
ONE PRICE SUIT SALE

Just Say "Charge It"

ANY SUIT IN THE STORE
$49

NONE HIGHER
Expert FREE Alterations
TROUSERS CUFFED WHILE YOU WAIT

EVERY SUIT Originally $85 to $115
SUIT Quality Tailored!

Just Say "Charge It"
PAY NOTHING DOWN
TAKE UP TO 6 MONTHS TO PAY

We honor ALL major credit cards and department store charga-plates. Charge it now, take the merchandise with you, and we will bill you later.

BANKAMERICARD . . . International Credit Cards . . . also HONORED

Open Today, Sunday, 10 'til 5

SPORT COATS $29
All-wools — Orlon and Wools, Shetland, Midweight Flannels and Basket Weaves. Originally to $65.00, NOW FROM

SLACKS $9
Gabardine, all-wool worsteds, reverse twists, dacron and wool, dacron blend and wash and wear. Originally to 32.50. . . . NOW FROM
TROUSERS CUFFED WHILE YOU WAIT

This is not a December clearance of odds and ends . . . but our semi-annual ALL-OUT-SALE OF EVERY SUIT, Sport Coat and Slacks in the store.

Charles Baron Ltd
4916 EAST SECOND STREET
OPPOSITE HOEFLY'S RESTAURANT
IN THE BELMONT THEATRE BUILDING
OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY

Organization in Caribbean Recognized

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—President Kennedy Saturday conferred international-organization status under U.S. law to the Caribbean Organization established by France, The Netherlands, Great Britain and this country.

The Caribbean Organization set up last year replaced a commission originated in 1946 to promote scientific, technological and economic development in the Caribbean area.

Preparing the executive order, General Counsel Arthur B. Focke of the Budget Bureau said the organization was designed to reflect growth of self-government in Caribbean countries since 1946. As members, he said, they may "assume active responsibility with respect to problems common to the Caribbean area."



time to earn 4 1/2% CURRENT RATE PER ANNUM

Equitable savings & LOAN ASSOCIATION
349 LONG BEACH BLVD. LONG BEACH

★ NEW HOURS! DOORS OPEN WEEKDAYS NOON 'til 9! SATURDAY 10 'til 7, SUNDAY 10 'til 6! GAS STATIONS OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK!

ONE STOP SHOPPING AT THE . . .



NURSERY DEPARTMENT

DICHONDRA SEED
1-lb. Shaker Can $1.99 Value
1.38

SPORTING GOODS

GOLF BALLS
Famous "Spaulding"
3 for $2.50 Value
3 for 97c

BAR-B-Q DELI-BAKERY

HOT CORNED BEEF
Regular 2.69 per pound
SLASHED AT THE BIG 'A' TO
1.89 per pound

BAKERY SPECIAL
RAISED and ASSORTED CAKE DONUTS
49c doz.

HOUSEWARES DEPT.

16-QT. WASTEBASKET
Sturdy plastic
1.98 value **64c**

GARMENT BAG
Jumbo size model
1.98 value **68c**

BIG A SUPER MARKET

PLUMP STEWING CHICKENS
Cut up and individually boxed ..... **19c** lb

Blue Seal Margarine
2 1-LB. CARTONS **25c**

5 Ruby Red, Juicy Sweet GRAPEFRUIT for..... **19c**



COME TAKE ADVANTAGE OF US

"IF IT ISN'T FROM THE BIG 'A' . . . YOU PAID TOO MUCH!"

BIG 'A' IS THROWING LAST 3 DAYS

★ SALE ENDS WEDNESDAY!
★ HUNDREDS OF NEW ITEMS!
★ HURRY

BIG DOLLAR 89 HOUR SALE!

MEN'S DEPARTMENT

SPECIAL AT BIG 'A' PRICES

Men's long and short sleeve Sport Shirts. A real buy at ..... ea.	1.77
Men's long-sleeve White Dress Shirts. Close-out values! ..... ea.	1.87
Men's Dacron-and-wool Dress Slacks. Special at	4.88
Boys' Wash and Wear Dress Slacks. Sanforized. ..... pr.	2.17
Boys' Wrangler Jeans, slims and regulars ..... pr.	1.86
Boys' genuine Dr. Denton Pajamas. Regular 3.00 value	2.37

HOUSEWARES · FURNITURE · TOYS

JEWELRY DEPARTMENT

Costume Jewelry! Necklaces, Bracelets, Earrings—Values to 3.50 ..... **39c**
Billfolds and Card Cases Genuine Leather 67c
Men's Cuff Links and Tie Bar Sets 1.59
Silverware and Display Pieces.....25% Off OUR ALREADY LOW PRICES

CAMERA DEPARTMENT

35mm SINGLE LENS REFLEX CAMERA
Aires Penta With case. Regular 102.50 ..... **62.50**
Polaroid Comical Kit Regular 9.95 ..... 2.95
Collapsible Pocket Slide Viewer Regular 1.00 ..... 25c
Elevator Tripod Regular 10.95 ..... 5.98

MEN'S WEAR · APPLIANCES · TELEVISION

LUGGAGE DEPARTMENT

BIG 'A' SPECIAL
TRAIN CASE **2.97**
21" WEEKEND CASE 3.49
MOLDED FIBERGLAS TRAIN CASE Regular 28.50 ..... 13.88
Molded Fiberglas 21" Weekend Case Reg. 28.50 ..... 13.88
Molded Fiberglas 26" Pullman Case Regular 52.50 ..... 25.00

DRY CLEANING · SUPER MARKET · SHOES

AUTOMOTIVE DEPARTMENT

SLASHED AT THE BIG 'A' TO

CREEPERS Regular 12.23	**6.67**
FLASHLIGHTS Regular 79c	27c
PORTABLE CAR RADIO Regular 79.00	49.88
TIMING LIGHT Regular 5.95	3.49
SAFETY BELTS Regular 9.95	3.97
TIRE PUMP Regular 1.19	88c

HARDWARE · STEREO · HI-FI

TIRE DEPARTMENT

NYLON TIRES — 750/14 or 670/15
★ FIRST LINE, FIRST QUALITY
★ BLACK TUBELESS
★ 24-MONTH ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE
★ WHITEWALLS 16.88
13.88

★ ALL IN OUR 16 PUMP SUPER GAS STATION! OPEN 7 DAYS!

FURNITURE DEPARTMENT

REG. 17.95 ea. TABLE LAMPS	**2 for $15**
QUILTED FOAM—Reg. 49.98 when sold in sets. MATTRESS and BOX SPRING	**29.44** ea.
6-PC. BUNK BED SETS reg. 39.95	**24.44**
2-PC. LEATHERLIKE PLASTIC LIVING ROOM SET reg. 189.95	**133.70**
3-PC. SILVER LOTUS BEDROOM SET Reg. 189.95	**127.77**
5-PC. BRONZE OR BRASS DINETTE SET	**37.44**

NURSERY · JEWELRY · LUGGAGE

RECORD DEPARTMENT

DO THE TWIST WITH BOBBY DARIN
Get into the swing of things
regularly 3.98
NOW AT THE BIG 'A'—WHILE QUANTITIES LAST
1.95

ARTHUR LYMAN ALBUM
Yellow Bird, Taboo, Bahia, Bwana, On Broadway
regularly 4.98
NOW AT THE BIG 'A'—WHILE QUANTITIES LAST
3.14

LADIES' WEAR · RECORDS · LIQUOR

LINEN and DRAPERY DEPARTMENT

SLASHED AT BIG 'A'

RAYON & ACRILAN BLANKETS twin or full size, regular 6.95 ..... ea.	3.33
BOXED GIFT & TOWEL SET regular 6.95	1/3 OFF
Silk & Acetate Decorator THROW PILLOWS, reg. 2.50, 1.33 ea.	4 for 5.00
Terry Cloth Foam Rubber Backed BATH MATS, reg. 1.49 ..... ea.	77c
Large FEATHER PILLOWS Percale Ticking, reg. 1.95	1.33

"IF IT ISN'T FROM THE BIG 'A' . . .

LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR

AT THE BIG 'A'

Ladies' Capri Pants Value 1.99	1.59 ea. 2 for 3.00
Girls' Dress Coats and Car Coats Reduced for clearance.	3.59 to 13.89
Nylonized Petticoats Value 1.59 ..... ea.	59c
Girls' Cotton Dresses Value 1.99	1.79 ea. 2 for 3.00
Fitted Crib Sheets Value 79c	61c ea. 2 for 1.15
Hosiery Seamless "Can't Run" Micro Mesh	3 prs. for 2.25

YOU PAID TOO MUCH!"

HARDWARE DEPARTMENT

TROWEL SET 5 pieces $1.95 value	87c
SHOPMATE DRILL ¼" electric $16.95 value	7.99
50' CLOTHESLINE Reinforced 98c value	28c
2'x4' PEGBOARD Handy for storage 49c value	33c
PEGBOARD HOOKS All sizes 3c value	1c
9x12 Dropcloth and Trim Brush, 98c val.	28c

Man Dig These Crazy PRICES



THE BIG 'A' STORES

5500 CHERRY AVE. LONG BEACH — OPEN EVERY DAY

LAST CHANCE TO PICK UP THESE CHRISTMAS LEFTOVERS AT GIVE-AWAY PRICES!



IT IS CUSTOMARY, I've observed, to kiss the old year good-bye rather enthusiastically.

Along in late December people develop a sort of "good riddance" attitude toward it. "Well, it's over and —good or bad—to heck with it," is the idea. Ever optimistic, we humans are pretty sure that we'll find things better when we turn the page, as we're going to do at midnight tonight.

This is, by and large, sound philosophy.

HOWEVER, to be fair, let me say that as a year of Beach Combing—let's see, it must be this dept.'s 12th—1961 wasn't so bad.

It had its highlights in many amusing incidents, some good deeds accomplished, a series from Western Germany and even one chapter from East Berlin, the usual vacation ramblings, the customary quota of praise and brickbats.

I made my mistakes and got my comeuppance when I made them. By and large, the reading group was tolerant and cooperative.

What more can I ask? Nothing, and I ask nothing.

LOOKING back on the German trip, which came in May, I might wish that it had occurred a little later, after the building of the wall.

But it was at a time when the tension was building up and I hope I succeeded in conveying something of that feeling, which I definitely experienced, in the reports I wrote from over there.

The outstanding impression, aside from that, was the evidence of booming prosperity in all West Germany, and in West Berlin.

And while there was comparatively free communication between East and West Berlin at that time, we did visit a point in the Saxony woods, not far from the Volkswagen city of Wolfsburg, where an ugly double barbed wire fence shut off all travel. The little town we visited there was cut in two more completely even than is Berlin today.

An interesting feature of the German trip was that the Atlantic ocean jump, both ways, was made in a DC8, built by my friends and in my own neighborhood. The big ship performed perfectly.

WHAT more is to be said of 1961? Well, as a resident of Long Beach and one hopeful for its welfare, I feel that it worked its way rather definitely through some problems, and that steps were taken toward a bright future.

The subsidence bugaboo subsided; the various Navy installations here were made more secure as a part of the community; the first indications came of some important developments, both private and public, along the shore line; certain big major improvements, like the Arena, moved steadily forward; there seemed to be a growing solid relationship between the community and the State College; the groundwork was laid for such important future developments as Pier J in the harbor and a possible world exposition a few years hence.

That made it a year of accomplishment and a year of pointing toward some potentials which, with its outstanding location and seashore assets, Long Beach will inevitably realize, sooner or later.

AND SO this dept. joins in kissing 1961 good-bye, gratefully rather than enthusiastically. It won't be recalled, in future civic discussions, as the year when things went to hell. Not by a long shot.

Jerseyites Meet

The New Jersey-California organization will meet at noon Jan. 14 for potluck dinner at West Hollywood Park, 647 N. San Vicente Blvd.

CENTRAL HEATING IN COLONIAL AMERICA

'Educator' Censors History of 'Bundling'

By GEORGE ERES

Bundling, as you know — unless you were educated in a school district where history book pages describing the practice were ripped out —was a form of central heating in colonial America.

The nation is indebted to the school board of Levittown, N.Y., and one of its "educators" for reminding us of the custom by expurgating the pages describing the custom.

As Dr. Halvor G. Melom, professor of history at L.B. State College notes, the N.Y. board's action is interesting only as a comment on how some people react to facts of history.

"Bundling," said Dr. Melom, "was simply a habit born of necessity because of lack of heating in colonial homes. Like the colonists drank a lot of rum — for internal heating."

Colleges don't spend much time on such subjects as bundling, he said. It was just one of the more titillating aspects of colonial life — several generations removed from the rumble seat.

* * * *

THE NEWSPAPER stories reporting the Levittown dispute described bundling as a "wooing ritual — a couple, fully clothed, would get in bed together to keep warm, sometimes separated by a wooden barrier."

According to Sydney Geo. Fisher's "Men, Women & Manners in Colonial Times," published in the late 1600s and available at the Long Beach Public Library, the practice was common in Connecticut, Massachusetts (where it was called "tarrying"), New York, New Jersey, Virginia and other colonies as well as Great Britain, Holland (where it was called "questing"), Switzerland and probably elsewhere.

In this country, according to Fisher, it was pretty common until about 1600 when it became quite controversial. Jonathan Edwards preached against it. Nevertheless, a female diarist of the time noted that her sister bundled with a young man . . . and a few weeks afterwards they were "cried" and married.

Some poetry of the time described the feeling about the custom:

"But last of all, up speaks romp Moll
And pleads to be excused,
For how can she e'er married be
If bundling be refused?"

and another

"Some mothers, too, will plead their cause,
And give their daughters great applause,
And tell them, 'tis no sin nor shame,
"Fore we your mothers did the same."

* * * *

BUNDLING WAS just one of the quaint customs in colonial America, Fisher recounts.

There were "pig-chases" where a pig was turned loose and people attempted to catch it by its greased tail; other fun at fairs included climbing greased poles, hot-mush eating contests, bull baiting. They even had beauty contests. The Virginia Gazette in 1737 reported that "a pair of handsome silk stocking of one Pistole value be given to the handsomest young country maid that appears in the Field . . ."

There was also the custom of "bride-stealing." Those not invited to the wedding party sometimes would steal the bride and ride off with her to a tavern for the night—and the husband sportingly had to foot the bill for the food and drink.

This doesn't mean all was loose living in the colonies. A ship's officer in Boston was caught kissing his wife who met him when he landed. He was arrested and ordered whipped.

* * * *

THE RE-DISCOVERY of early America, thanks to Levittown, has turned up some curious parallels from Rhode Island life.

For example: capital punishment.

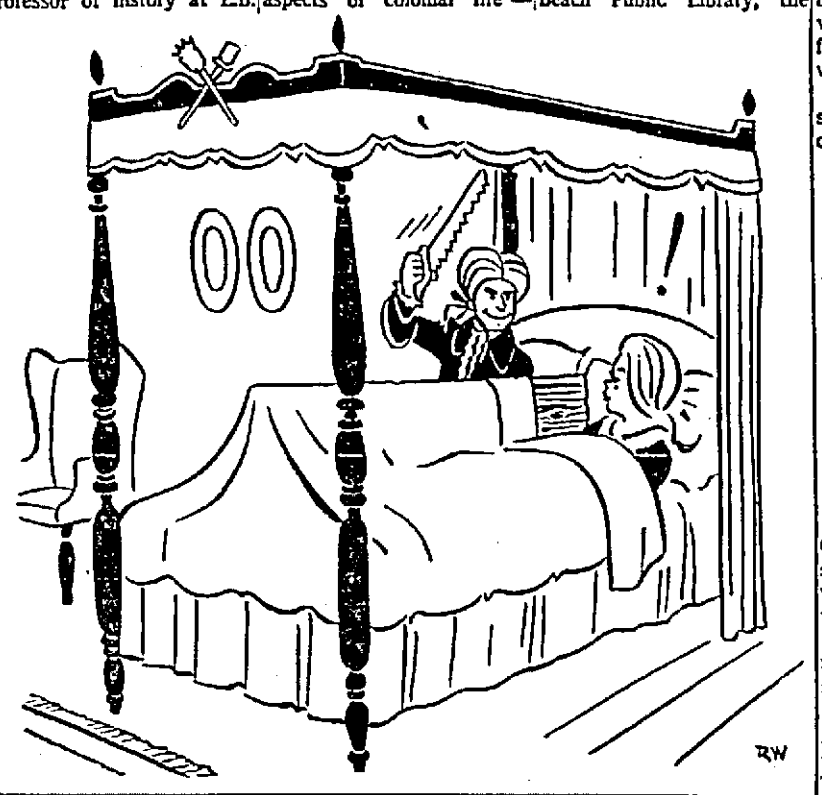
". . . Some declared that there should be no governors or officers or punishments, because all were equal in Christ, that it was murder and contrary to the Gospel to execute a criminal, and that no man was bound by a law that he could declare to be contrary to his conscience. There were tumults and riots as a consequence of these opinions and several trials for high treason . . ."

Taxes . . .

One William Harris, wrote a book to prove that "all kinds of taxation, laws, and magistrates ought to be abolished." Harris was indicted for treason.

Liberty of conscience always is a problem. The Puritans felt that "liberty of conscience would lead to lawlessness, immorality and atheism."

You see, reading about "bundling" could lead to just that.



Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1961 — SECTION B
EDITORIALS PAGE B-2

Offer Reminder on Tags for Yule Bikes

Don't forget to buy a bicycle license for that Christmas bicycle, Capt. Paul Lansdowne, head of the juvenile bureau, urged Saturday.

"Every year dozens of bicycles that are stolen or lost are recovered by the police department and then sold at public auction because we are unable to locate the rightful owners," Capt. Lansdowne said.

The licenses are available at most bicycle shops or at the license division of the city tax collector's office, 225 W. Broadway. The licenses cost 50 cents and bicycle shops are permitted to add an additional 50 cents service charge, Capt. Lansdowne stated.

Capt. Lansdowne also urged bicycle owners to check the license expiration date on old bicycles to determine if a new license is needed.

Recovered bicycles are displayed at the bicycle storeroom, 822 W. Fifth St., each Thursday from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

FOUND BILLFOLD

Befriended Girl Forgets Caller's ID

Eleven-year-old Sue Carole Steffek, 2207 Carfax Ave., has a problem.

Saturday, she lost her billfold. Later in the day a woman phoned her and said she had found it.

But the child's excitement was too much. She forgot to write down the finder's name and address. She was still waiting by the phone late Saturday.

Youths Arrested as L.B. Girl, 17, Tells of Attack

Two youths were arrested Saturday after a 17-year-old Long Beach girl told police she was choked and raped in a Signal Hill oil field.

In custody are Joseph W. Roberts, 18, of 3569 Driscoll St., and a 17-year-old Long Beach youth.

The victim, naked and hysterical, was discovered by Signal Hill officer Don Anderson as she ran toward his patrol car from the auto in which she said the attacks took place.

Perpetual Calendar Bill Offered

A bill to provide for the adoption of a perpetual calendar has been introduced in the U.S. Senate and referred to the Committee on Commerce.

Rep. Hiram L. Fong, of Hawaii introduced the measure (S.B. 2500) based on the plan devised by Dr. Willard E. Edwards of Honolulu. The measure provides for adoption of the plan on Jan. 1, 1967.

Under the plan all months would start on a Monday, Wednesday or Friday. The calendar would have 364 days.

Registration of Motor Cars Begins Tuesday

Long Beach-area motorists were reminded Saturday that motor-vehicle registrations get under way Tuesday.

Car owners have until Feb. 5. Persons registering late are subject to penalties, the Motor Vehicle Department warned.

Persons were urged to register early to save time, trouble and money.

LBSC Students Get U.S. Career Advice

Career opportunities with the U.S. government will be explained to Long Beach State College students Jan. 10 when a government representative will be available for consultation in the Placement Office, Administration Building Room 112, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

5 L.B. Ships to Leave for 7th Fleet

Five minesweepers of Pacific Mine Force Division 91 leave Long Beach at 3 p.m. Tuesday for a six-month tour of duty with the Seventh Fleet in the Western Pacific.

Aboard the vessels will be more than two tons of clothing, collected by Los Angeles County Girl Scouts, for delivery to the less fortunate in the Far East.

The ships are USS Conflict, USS Dynamic, USS Endurance, USS Implicit and USS Persistent.

Commander John D. Tull, 708 Balboa Dr., Seal Beach, commands the division.

L.B. Municipal Court Marks Tenth Anniversary This Week

By DON MADDOCK

Long Beach Municipal Court—the granddaddy of all such courts in California — will join its younger relatives this week in observing the 10th anniversary of the Municipal Courts as a statewide system.

The public is invited to share in the celebration, by taking part in an open house Tuesday through Friday. Everyone is welcome to attend court sessions and observe court office functions. Guides will be present to answer all questions.

The city's high school students have received a special invitation, Mrs. Ruth M. Bauchet, clerk of court, said. Many groups of them are expected to tour the modern facilities in the one-year-old Long Beach County Building at 415 W. Ocean Blvd.

* * * *

VISITORS WILL receive a special issue of "The Minute Book," official publication of the Association of Municipal Court Clerks of California, Inc. It contains facts about court history, organization, jurisdiction, functions, growth and other statistics.

The local Municipal Court became the first in the state more than 36 years ago, but before 1950 California had—below the Superior Court level—a crazy-quilt pattern of Municipal, Justice, City and Police courts.

A constitutional amendment enabling reorganization was passed by voters Nov. 7, 1950, and became effective Jan. 1, 1952. It simplified the judicial system by limiting trial courts to just three types —superior, municipal and justice.

* * * *

THE MUNICIPAL Court of the City of Long Beach thus became the Municipal Court of Long Beach Judicial District, taking into its area the City of Signal Hill and nearby county territory. The Signal Hill Police Court and Township Justice Court were abolished.

The judicial district kept a staff of five judges—Percy Hight, Martin DeVries, Charles T. Smith, Lyman B. Sutter and Kenneth E. Sutherland.

Effective April 1, 1960, the judges appointed Loyd L. Lavender as the court's commissioner. The legislature added a sixth judge at the 1961 session, and Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown appointed J. Merrill Lilley to fill the post.

* * * *

WHEN ON July 24, 1925, the City of Long Beach established the first court of its kind in the state, the city's population was estimated at 130,000. Today's court serves an estimated 356,688 persons.

First-year business included $91,577.04 in collections of fees and fines. The total for the fiscal year ending last June 30 was $1,313,394.12.

All such money is disbursed to the state, county, cities of Long Beach and Signal Hill and to the County Law Library. Income is deposited daily with the county treasurer, and the clerk of court prepares a monthly statement transferring it to the proper funds.

* * * *

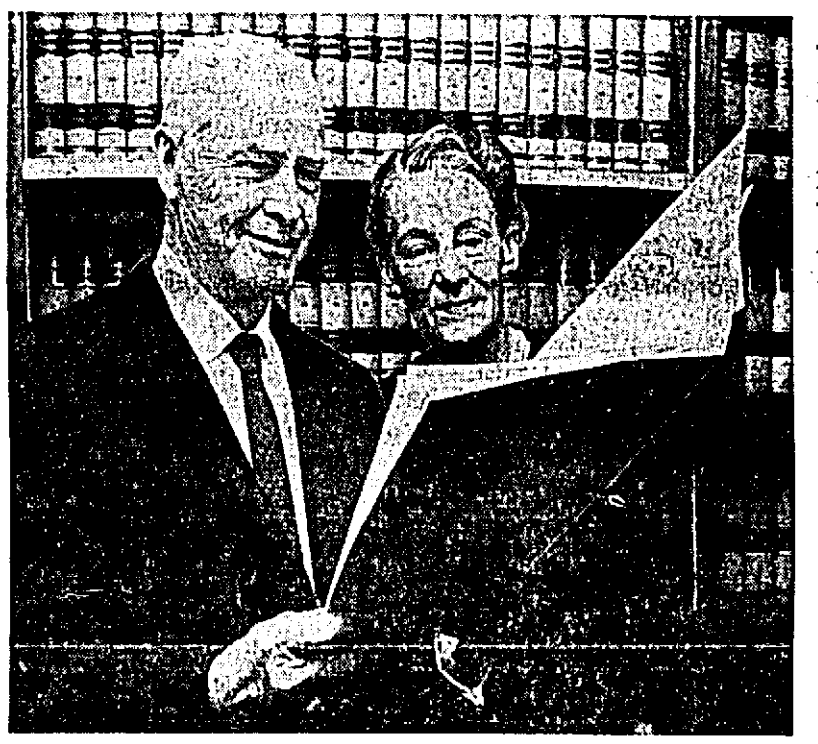
MRS. BAUCHET joined the court the day it opened. She has been its clerk since April 1, 1943.

The office which she supervises has four units: Accounting, headed by Miss Hazel D. Williams; civil and small claims, Harry C. Palmer; criminal division, Walter E. Davis, and traffic, Robert N. Hovard.

The court began with a maximum civil jurisdiction of $1,000. It now is $5,000.

Small Claims Court jurisdiction has risen through the years from $50 to $200.

A total of 9,103 cases were filed the first year. The last fiscal year saw a total of 169,418 case filings.



MUNICIPAL JUDGE Percy Hight looks over court record with Mrs. Ruth M. Bauchet, clerk of the municipal court. Judge Hight was appointed to the bench on March 5, 1926. Mrs. Bauchet became chief deputy when the court was established.—(Staff Photo)

Masons Sponsors of Brougher Party

The ninety-second birthday party for Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher Sr. at the Wilton Hotel Thursday was sponsored by the Long Beach Masonic Club.

V. D. Shay, president of the Long Beach Shrine club was a guest at the party for the noted Oregon preacher who has returned to Long Beach for 17 consecutive years to celebrate his birthday.

Council's Calendar

City Council agenda for Tuesday:

Protest of proposal to increase oil-well-abandonment bond from $1,000 to $5,000 by Calher Production Co. and others.

Request by Virginia Bowl, 25 Chestnut Pl., to remain open on 24-hour basis.

City of Duarte resolution opposing AB 2728 establishing multi-purpose districts.

Board of Equalization notice of fourth-quarter sales-tax distribution to Long Beach of $1,145,317.

Appeal of James V. and Mary A. Festa from planning commission decision denying their application for real estate office at 3146 E. 70th St. in R-2 zone.

Notice of hearing Jan. 9 at 10:30 a. m. on application of Virginia Country Club for a social club permit.

Resolution authorizing contract with Martin & Chapman Co., Ltd. for furnishing supplies and services for special city election Feb. 27.

North Long Beach Commercial Club request that city purchase property at northwest corner of Atlantic Avenue and 56th Street for parking purposes.

Planning-commission-proposed revision of R-3 zoning regulation to expand its latitude to allow two or three-story garden-type apartments.

City attorney's transmittal of proposed charter amendments for Feb. 27 election.

Resolution of intention to call a special election for the annexation of Increment 174 to Long Beach, area bounded by city of Dairy Valley, Los Angeles-Orange County line on the east, and Long Beach city limits on south and west.

Ordinance for first reading amending table of fees charged by franchise bureau for abandoning facilities in place, such as pipelines.

Hearings on resolution of intention to improve alleys east of Maine and Orizaba avenues between Spaulding and 15th streets; alley east of Santa Fe Avenue between Anaheim and 14th streets; assessment for improvement of alleys east of Lime and Olive avenues between 70th and 71st streets.

Resolution authorizing purchase of $700,000 in U. S. Treasury bills for general city treasury.

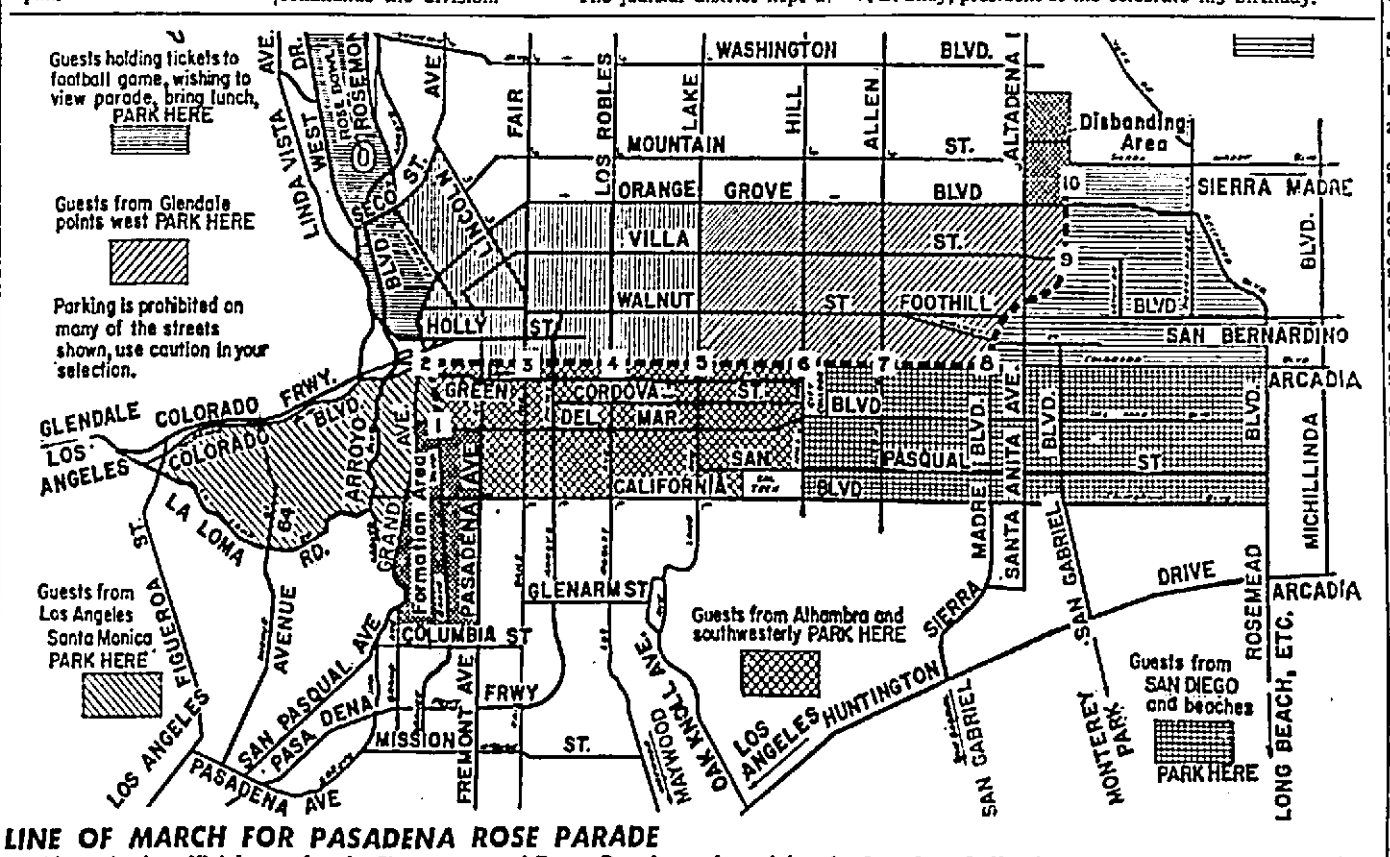
Resolution authorizing service agreement with state for reimbursement to city for sewer-inspection services during construction of the San Diego Freeway.

Plans for adoption for remodeling of coffee shop at Recreation Park 18-hole golf course.

Proposed ordinances to establish vehicular traffic controls on Municipal Airport roadways.

Report on request for additional 10-minute parking zones on First Street adjacent to Edison Building.

Report on connection of Studebaker Road with proposed extension of Second Street to Westminster Avenue.



LINE OF MARCH FOR PASADENA ROSE PARADE

Above is the official map for the Tournament of Roses Parade as issued by the Pasadena Police Department. The 1962 route has not been changed. It will form as usual at Del Mar Boulevard and South Orange Grove, and will start at 8:40 a.m., going north to Colorado, east on Colorado and turning north on Sierra Madre Boulevard, continuing on Sierra Madre Boulevard to Victor Park, at Palma and Sierra Madre Boulevard. The best viewing sites will be in the eastern end of the city, east of Hill Avenue.

EDITORIAL

1961 Achievements Bring in New Year on Confident Note

THE YEAR fading out tonight was one of substantial achievements for Long Beach. Even more, it was a time of beginnings and of progress toward a better, more attractive community in the years ahead.

Not the most spectacular but by all odds the most important accomplishment from a material standpoint was the victory over subsidence, which became a sure thing with the signing of unitization agreements.

The bringing together of diverse and often conflicting interests in the anti-sinkage project was the most difficult, most complex civic undertaking in Long Beach history.

★ ★ ★

IT INVOLVED nothing less than providing a new foundation far below the surface for some of the most valuable property in Southern California. It concerned federal, state, city and private interests. Much had been done in previous years, but 1961 was the clincher that gives us a firm base for the further improvement of our biggest asset, the shoreline.

Also along the shoreline, the past year saw the rising of our big new arena and the approval of funds for other developments of the first magnitude. Toward the west the great new Pier J was authorized for multiple purposes, including the site of a possible World's Fair in 1966 or 1967. In the central waterfront, state and city approved a huge land fill for a Maritime and Commerce Museum and other improvements. And toward the east the city has called for popular ratification of the long-delayed offshore drilling program.

All of these will go on into 1962. But the decisive beginnings have been made, subject only to voter approval of the oil development.

★ ★ ★

ALSO WORTHY of mention are: Authorization of an urban redevelopment agency with broad possibilities for upgrading substandard areas; adoption of a zoning ordinance to encourage the building of high-rise apartments—followed within weeks by plans for the highest building of this kind in Southern California.

Others include: A commitment for a customs building in the harbor area, possibly as part of an international trade center; the transfer of Douglas Aircraft Co.'s entire aircraft division to Long Beach, with plans for a large new administration building; freeway construction to the extent of some $90 million; the decision to seek voter approval for a city hall, public library and other civic center items, along with marina improvements; and numerous privately-financed developments in the marina area.

This list is by no means complete. It does add up to a community on the move, finding solutions to old problems and preparing for new avenues of progress in 1962 and thereafter. Regardless of questions not yet answered, it brings in the new year on a note of genuine confidence.

FREDERICK W. COLLINS

Ball's Task Force Gets Quick Action

WASHINGTON — Everyone who has access to a typewriter has been sitting at it this week looking in two directions, backward and forward. This is known to medical science as the turn-of-the-year syndrome, and is something like watching a tennis match from a point at the middle of the net.

The lesson coming to roost on this particular typewriter is a new one, and is as follows: If you are the President of the United States, and wish to accomplish something in government, name a task force to study the problem and then—this is the important part—name the head of the task force to a place in government where he can do something about it.

• • • •

THIS TRUTH came to light in a casual review, having nothing to do with this piece, of the task forces which were drinking black coffee out of paper cups all over the place just a year ago in preparation for the installation of John F. Kennedy.

In most cases, the answers are lost in the archives. But in one instance, the answers are a living reality. That is the case of the task force on foreign economic policy headed by George W. Ball, who is now under secretary of state and joined the administration at the beginning as under secretary for economic affairs.

If memory is correct, Ball is the only task force director who proceeded directly from the black coffee and smudged carbon stage to wall-to-wall prestige in official position.

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NOT EVEN memory reports clearly whether the findings of the Ball task force were ever published. But they did, at any rate, become quite thoroughly known, quite widely. And the striking fact is that in an impressive number of instances, what existed only on paper a year ago has become reality, or is moving toward reality, today.

Without running through the whole record, consider:

The task force wanted United States foreign aid concentrated in one strong agency under one strong man. Well, perfection was not attained, but the new AID agency under Fowler Hamilton bears a working resemblance to what was recommended.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

In the movies they give you a police escort if you're late. Here, they put you in jail.

—*Yvonne Toth, 21, of Cleveland, whose fiance was arrested while speeding to their wedding.*

It would be easy for each side to produce 500 airplanes and burn them in a public bonfire. That, as I understand the Russian attitude, could be inspected. But how is one to know that 500 replacements are not coming off the supply lines the next day?

—*Earl of Home, British foreign secretary.*

It's simply a question of an old man coming home to roost.

—*British author Somerset Maugham, 87, planning to end 33 years of self-exile on French Riviera.*

'Get Ready—It's Still There'



DREW PEARSON

Peace Corpsmen Win Hearts of Colombians by Hard Jobs

WASHINGTON—In Bogota, Colombia, the other day I talked with several young men who help form the most controversial and most publicized part of Kennedy's New Frontier—the Peace Corps.


PEARSON

Colombia is still underdeveloped. In isolated areas, the central government has difficulty exercising its authority.

To Colombia were sent 62 Peace Corpsman, fresh out of training in Rutgers, to work under the helpful eye of Mary G. Lowrie, director of CARE in Colombia. Their chief job was community development—namely, helping isolated local areas to develop themselves.

I asked them what community development meant and what each was doing.

Larry Radley, 22, of Chicago, was trying to get water piped into the town of Armenia. The town had never enjoyed the benefit of running water. People carried water in buckets from shallow wells, and no one had ever thought seriously about a central water supply until this vigorous youngster from the University of Illinois came along. Now they are enthused.

• • • •

THE LOCAL priest wants to pipe the water from a high altitude five miles away, but Larry thought this was too ambitious.

"I'm afraid we'll never get the pipe to go that far," he said. "We have water sources closer, but they aren't high enough to flow by gravity and reach the second floors of the houses in Armenia. We're still working on the problem."

"How do the people treat you?" I asked.

"They are very appreciative. When you lend them a shovel, it comes back all shined up and polished. Most of them haven't had steel tools before."

Terry Adcock, of Austin, Tex., a University of Texas graduate, was tackling the elementary problem of sanitation in the town of Cogua; population about 2,000. To teach the importance of sewers and latrines, he conducted a six-day course for the people of the area.

"At first we wern't sure they would quit work in their fields to sit in the schoolhouse from 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m.," Terry explained.

"But, thanks to a Colombian promoter supplied us by the National Association of Coffee Growers, they came, they sat, and they listened. They went wild over Walt Disney's sanitation film, and most of them gave up six whole days for the program."

• • • •

NEIL HANSEN, 21, a graduate of Fresno State College in California, was working in El Valle, in the northern part of Colombia, on a project to lay a plastic pipe three kilometers to supply water to the town. The chief question he put up to the citizens was whether they wanted to supply money or labor to buy and lay the pipe. Most contributed labor.

Colombia is almost as old as Columbus, but no one had ever really promoted a water supply before the Peace Corps came along.

In Tenjo, Mike Willson of Chicago, a University of Illinois graduate, was enthusiastically working to grow bigger and better onions. He had found onions to be in great demand in Colombia, and had secured a new type seed for an onion weighing four pounds.

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WILLIAM WOUDENBERG of Paterson, N. J., is little older than the others—31. In Buenaventura, Colombia, he has developed a new type of structural concrete which could revolutionize concrete construction in tropical parts of Latin America.

"Instead of using steel rods to reinforce the concrete," he explained, "I used split bamboo, woven together in a mat. Then I applied cement with a trowel. It makes a very strong, very thin wall. I want to test it further, but it could be a very important development in this part of the world where bamboo is cheap."

This is how these pioneers from the peace corps are working in small semi-isolated parts of rugged Colombia. They tell enthusiastic stories about the desire of the Colombian people to develop their communities. They tell of their efforts to read and write. Literacy is about 50 per cent. People are hungry for knowledge.

These are some of the reasons why broad-gauged President Alberto Lleras Camargo has asked Sargent Shriver, head of the Peace Corps, to double the staff on Colombia. It's also why the American taxpayers are getting far more than their money's worth in promoting good will and revitalizing the good-neighbor policy.



A close reading of current events brings all sorts of information. No sooner had we absorbed the idea that Katanga is "mineral rich" than hurricane reports jolt us with the news that the Eastern seaboard of the United States is "populous."

Oceanographers warn that we must quit dumping all our trash into the seas, which triggers our recurrent worry that all the walls in the nation's hotels are eventually going to fill up with razor blades.

ISSUES and crises come and go, but there is always something in the news justifying the editorial cartoon of Uncle Sam throwing a life preserver to a drowning figure, no matter what the labels.

THIS THING of scaring us middle-aged men about our weight may be good for us, but wasn't childhood happier when every Santa Claus grew his own padding?

THE NAVY is given the responsibility for research into thunder and lightning. A few retired admirals, exposed to landlubbers calling a ship a boat, could produce the stuff at will.

QUESTIONS, ANSWERS

Great Airship of 1897

Q. Where can I find a printed account of the "airship" that was reported to be flying over the Midwest in 1897? R.McC.

A. The most detailed account of which we know is contained in J. P. Chaplin's book "Rumor, Fear and the Madness of Crowds" (Ballantine, 1959). This contains a chapter titled "The Great Airship of 1897." Several pages are devoted to this "airship" in Charles Fort's book "New Lands" (1923), which is included in the anthology, "The Books of Charles Fort" (Holt, 1941).

INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram

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CAPITAL CAREERS

Here's How 1962 Looks to Fearless Prophets

By WALTER T. RIDDER AND WILLIAM BROOM

Our fearless predictions for the year '62:

President Kennedy and Chairman Khrushchev will have another meeting, probably sometime in the spring or early summer.

Abe Ribicoff will be the first cabinet member to leave the administration, but will be defeated by a narrow margin in the Connecticut race for the U. S. Senate. The Republicans will gain at least 15 seats in the House of Representatives, thus establishing a working conservative majority for the first time since 1946-48.

The Minnesota Gophers will have another good football season but another Big 10 team will go to the Rose Bowl.

Sen. Tom Kuchel will poll more votes in the California election than Richard Nixon and the pundits will start booming him for the Vice Presidency in 1964. . . . After asking and getting the fourth largest defense budget in history for 1962, the Kennedy administration will ask for even more defense money for 1963.

Gov. Nelson Rockefeller will win re-election in New York, but his presidential stock will continue to drop. . . . The Post Office Department will find an invulnerable defense for dogbite. . . . Fidel Castro will become a has-been, although he will still remain in office merely as a figurehead.

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REP. ALBERT of Oklahoma will be chosen Democratic majority leader of the House of Representatives. . . . The U. S. will resume atmospheric nuclear testing. . . . A South American nation will veer sharply to the left.

The moon will be in imminent danger of invasion by earthmen. . . . The United States will edge toward cooperation with but not participation in the European Common Market. . . . Under Secretary of State George Ball will play an increasingly important role in foreign policy. . . . Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara will take greater strides towards unification of the armed forces.


RIBICOFF

The tally of wrong numbers dialed by telephone users will reach an all-time peak as the telephone companies shift to the new seven digit numbers—which no one will be able to remember.

• • • •

RECENT DENIALS to the contrary notwithstanding, Dr. Janet Travell will not remain as White House physician. . . . Unrest in France against De Gaulle will continue mounting and may result in an uprising. . . . The Washington Senators will finish last in the American League baseball race.

Reports will be received of a severe famine in Red China. . . . Secretary of Interior Stewart Udall will put his foot into his political mouth. . . . Postmaster General J. Edward Day will ask for a postal rate increase and it will be refused. . . . The budget will not be balanced. . . . The Washington Tapers will finish last in the American basketball league.

President Kennedy will be attacked by the rightists for being too radical and by the Americans for Democratic Action for being too conservative. . . . The Congo war will continue, no matter what agreements are reached. . . . A vacancy will appear on the Supreme Court bench. . . . The Washington Redskins will finish last in the National Football League.

Taxes will not be reduced. . . . The "Twist" will have joined the black bottom, the bunny hug and the minuet in the Valhalla of forgotten dances.

Public Forum

Takes Dim View of Labor Control Laws

EDITOR:

In regards to C. A. White Jr's. letter in which he defends the right-wing radicals, he seems to be talking out of both sides of his mouth. At one point he says he wants to resist the trend towards bigger government and in the next he is in favor of more controls for (you guessed it) unions. No thanks, Taft-Hartley and Landrum-Griffin are more than enough.

He also wants the government to tax unions. If this is so, I'm sure he is also in favor of other non-profit organizations such as churches, charities, fraternal orders, schools, etc., etc., being taxed, for I'm sure he wouldn't want to discriminate only on unions.

I hope Mr. White is not serious about Barry Goldwater not being anti-union. That's just too much to swallow. By the way, I wonder how many persons realize that "states-righter" Barry Goldwater's home state of Arizona received almost twice as much federal aid money as it paid out in federal taxes. Strange, but I don't hear Barry hollering too loudly about this "federal intervention."

In conclusion, all this stuff about Kennedy being soft on communism just doesn't hold water. His recent trip to Latin America proved that he knows how to effectively fight communism. He really set the Communists back on their ears. And the charming and intelligent First Lady isn't doing such a bad job of battling injustice and communism herself.

ED WIANECKI
3533 S. Candlewood St.,
Lakewood.

WALTER LIPPMANN

U. N. Officiates at Births of Nations

WHEN the United Nations was formed some 16 years ago, no one, I think, foresaw how it would evolve. Its primary business, it was then believed, would be to keep the peace among the victors of the Second World War. It was to do this by continual conciliation, for each of the great powers had a veto and therefore force could not be used against them.


LIPPMANN

As we know, the U. N. has not been able to deal directly with the great world conflict between the West and the East, and the task of preventing another great war and of maintaining a measure of co-existence has been carried on outside the U. N. by direct diplomacy.

A very different task, which no one foresaw and planned, has fallen to the U. N. It is to preside over the troubles which arise from the death agony of the old empires and the birth pains of the successor states. Without realizing its full significance, the United States took the lead in inducing the U. N. to carry out a large constitutional reform. The power to enforce peace was transferred from the Security Council, where each of the great powers has a veto, to the General Assembly, where each state—be it Yemen or Great Britain—has one vote.

This change in the constitution of the U. N. was put through in 1950 during the Truman administration in order to circumvent the Soviet veto in the Security Council. At the time our friends in Western Europe and Latin America had a secure majority in the General Assembly.

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ALL of this happened before the world began to see the consequences of the break-up of the British, French, Dutch, Belgian, Portuguese and Spanish Empires in Asia and Africa. The successor states have been coming rapidly into the General Assembly, each of them with a vote equal to that of its former overlord.

The old Western majority is drowned, and the U. N. has become a sounding board and the pressure instrument to complete the liquidation of the old empires.

There is much anxiety in this country about what our position in the U. N. should be. It is not easy to define it accurately and realistically. But if it is to be done at all, we cannot let the problem be misrepresented. It is not true, for example, as some loose talkers are saying, that the United States has abdicated its sovereignty and has turned over the conduct of our foreign policy to a majority of the General Assembly.

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OUR TRUE role, so it seems to me, is to use our power and influence to preserve and assist the U. N. as the bridge between the old society of the Atlantic Community to which we belong and the new societies which are coming into being elsewhere.

The U. N. today has 104 members: I am told there are 25 or 30 more states which will achieve national independence and will then have to be admitted. An Assembly of 130 governments will be a terrifying and an almost impossible institution to work with.

The friends of the U. N. will have to put their minds to work on the problem of how this multitude of governments can be saved from becoming an excited and explosive mob. It is a huge problem, and a solution is rapidly becoming urgent.

Languages in the News

By Charles F. Ruffin and Robert Sturgeon-Davie

The downgrading of Stalin is proceeding at a great clip in the Iron Curtain countries but, behind the Bamboo Curtain, Stalin is considered still to be a hero by the Chinese Communists and huge portraits of him are still carried in organized demonstrations.



Stalin's name, as well as those of other Russian leaders, have interesting translations into Chinese, inasmuch as almost every syllable has a specific meaning in that language. Here are some examples:

Stalin — Ssu-ta-lin—"History great forest."

Khrushchev — Ke-lu-shao — "Conquering-Lu in the morning" (Lu was an ancient Chinese state).

Mikoyan — Mee-kao-yan —"Rice high—Willow tree."

Molotov — Mo-lo-to — "Not drop trust."

(The last is as good a piece of advice to the now downgraded Molotov as ever came out of a fortune cookie!)

1962 Will Be 'Colorful Year With Business Improvement

By ROGER W. BABSON
(Copyright, Publishers Financial Bureau, Inc.)

1. I am hopeful for 1962; it should be a better year for my readers than 1961. Industrial production will exceed that of 1961.

2. There will be neither a nuclear war nor total disarmament in 1962. Considerable progress may be made toward a ban on atomic weapons.

3. Some 30 stocks may reach an average of 1000 during 1962, although these will not necessarily be the 30 Dow-Jones stocks.

4. Retail trade will make new records during 1962. Increased newspaper advertising, especially in colors, will be a great boon to merchandising.

5. Commodity prices will act erratic during 1962. Agricultural prices will be held up by legislation, but many metals will sell for less.

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6. THE OFFICIAL COST-OF-LIVING figure will rise slightly in 1962, but there may be a scandal in Washington over how this figure is calculated or adjusted. The real increase in the cost-of-living will be due to increased wages demanded.

7. The only certain shortages during 1962 will be in land suitable for parking places and waterfront property readily accessible to building lots.

8. The building of shelters will look silly before the end of 1962. Certainly the Federal Government will not underwrite the building of private shelters for individual families.

9. Good real estate must rise in price as the population increases. Elementary mathematics determines the price of suburban real estate.

10. While the land on which your house now stands should increase in value during 1962, the building itself depreciates from the moment when it is first occupied. A possible exception would be certain very attractive ranch houses painted in color.

11. Automobile production will be the most important statistical indicator during 1962. This applies to both the number of automobiles and their sales value.

12. We will gradually approach an average of two cars for every family. The life of automobiles should gradually increase.

13. Automobiles and gasoline will be, increasingly, sources for raising money by taxation. These means will be extended to include an additional assessment on the manufacturers of automobiles.

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14. TAXES, AS A WHOLE, will continue to increase for every family. Business net taxes, however, will decrease, through the granting of depreciation refunds which can be done by Executive order. The manufacturer may greatly increase his deductions for past investments and new machinery, plant, and equipment. Douglas Dillon feels that such tax reductions will increase the purchase of new equipment, develop greater efficiency, and result in a net improvement in the employment situation. This is good news for 1962.

15. Speculation in real estate and securities will be active; but good children will gradually be recognized as the best investment. Young people will be married earlier and will want large families.

16. Public education will gradually be reorganized during the years ahead. Schoolhouses will be built as places to "park the kids" while the parents are at work.

17. Owing to the lack of airport facilities and to inadequate equipment, there will be increasing airplane accidents during 1962.

18. With all the above changes, plus increased public improvements and longer vacation periods, families must save somehow and cut somewhere. I think it will begin in 1962 with clothing. This will gradually become cheaper and more attention will be paid to color.

19. The time is approaching when the weaving of cloth will be greatly curtailed. Clothes will be made like paper. Plastic coats are already on the market.

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20. WE WILL HEAR MORE about automation during 1962. But the cost of building automatic factories is so great that the change is coming slowly. Even electronics has been overemphasized.

21. There need be no unemployment among steel workers. But government unemployment figures will remain high. Foreign competition, due to low wages abroad, will be an important factor. Women will prefer to work in air-conditioned factories and have their home pantries filled with precooked foods.

22. Labor unrest will grow in extent and power. The Kennedy Administration is friendly to union leaders and their demands. There will be demands for more "fringes" in 1962. A steel strike is possible.

23. This means that with increased taxes, prices of retail products will be higher. This will be blamed on "inflation" of money; but it will be due to inflation of living standards.

24. The real value of the dollar will decline slightly due to the decrease in the productivity of labor. The electronics industry will temporarily suffer in 1962 if atomic warfare is outlawed. But otherwise the electronics industry will increase for some years to come and hold up the dollar value. Watch polymer chemicals and "epoxy" cements.

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25. THERE WILL BE ENOUGH MONEY for mortgages insured by the Federal Housing Administration in 1962. Plenty of money will be available for mortgages guaranteed by the Veterans Administration, although this supply varies with different sections of the country. Interest rates on conventional loans not having any government guarantees will be a little higher. Real estate people will worry about the public's desire to build, rather than about their obtaining mortgage money.

26. The kilowatt hours of electricity produced in 1962 will exceed any previous year. This is favorable to utility preferreds.

27. Steel production in 1962 will exceed this year's 100 million tons, but the increase will come from producing steel in colors.

28. Cement production will be about the same in 1962 as in 1961, but the industry's capacity to produce is increasing too rapidly in view of the demand. The cement manufacturers must give more attention to colors.

29. Expenditures for plant and equipment in 1962 will increase, supplemented by large appropriations for repainting factories and offices in many colors.

30. Newsprint production depends upon the number of newspapers and the amount of advertising sold. I forecast a decline in the amount of newsprint sold during 1962, but advertising receipts may increase through the better use of colors. This may result in the increased use of coated paper to better take color printing—with a 50 per cent increase in advertising rates.

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31. FURNITURE MANUFACTURERS are marking up prices so that young couples will buy furniture in the raw and paint same themselves.

32. There will be some increases in color TV sales in 1962. In fact, I think the present TV market is far from being saturated.

33. First-class postage rates will not be increased during 1962. Hence, more money will be spent on direct mail selling.

34. Lumber will do well to hold its own in 1962 and much of it will be sold colored. Wall-to-wall carpeting will become even more popular, reducing the price of the best hardwood floors.

35. Fewer "scatter rugs" will be sold in 1962. Rug dealers must go to brighter colors, even for "orientals."

36. One of the greatest developments during 1962 will be the increased use of color in homes, offices, stores, and factories. This should increase both the demand for and the price of good paint.

37. Exports will probably increase during 1962, but the surplus of trade in favor of the United States is constantly decreasing.

38. PRESIDENT KENNEDY is encouraged by the recent elections in New York, New Jersey, and Texas. This Democratic trend will continue during 1962, notwithstanding former President Eisenhower's campaign speeches.

39. President Kennedy will be more favorable to "big business" in 1962 when he is able to use big business

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to increase employment. Profit margins will not improve during 1962, although most industries will do better in terms of gross and volume.

40. Bond prices will not change much, except in the case of "non-taxables." European investors are buying American stocks and bonds feeling that their money is safer in United States industries and real estate. Even the first mortgage bonds of transcontinental railroads are being bought by Europeans. The manufacturers of West Germany are making huge profits through the use of new machinery and low wages. They are sending their money to the United States to be invested. They seem to prefer suburban real estate, shopping centers, and electric utilities.

41. Buying of Mutual Funds will continue to exceed selling in 1962. Considering that brokers make much more profit by selling Mutual Funds than by selling shares of individual stocks—and considering the thousands of salesmen selling Mutual Funds—this should help stock prices during 1962. Remember that the Mutual Funds operators must go to the New York Stock Exchange to purchase stock to support these Mutual Funds which salesmen are selling in the field.

42. The so-called "service industries"—including education, beauty parlors, travel, entertainment, and government positions—should prosper in 1962.

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43. AMONG THE FASTEST GROWING industries in 1962 will be the plastics and glass industries. These materials will gradually take the place of wood, stone, cement, and even some metals—except as these are colored. Plastics and glass will become more important building materials and perhaps be used much more for automobiles.

44. Some unexpected event or discovery will cause the Dow-Jones Industrial Average to sell much higher during the next few years. As an illustration of what one of these unexpected events will be, I mention the polymer developments in chemistry, including "DNA" and "RNA," which may provide the source of life and extend it—yes, perhaps restore it, in special cases.

45. I am bullish on Canada for safe investments during 1962. Canada has a small population of only about 18,000,000, but it is rich in natural resources and has a sound, progressive government. I do not expect a nuclear war to be started by Russia; but if it comes, Canada will be a good place to live and to have your money invested.

46. South and Central America also have great natural resources; but most of their countries are ruled by selfish dictators. I believe most of our southern neighbors will suffer from serious inflation during 1962 and become a great problem for the United States.

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47. ALTHOUGH THE COUNTRIES of Europe could be the greatest sufferers in case of World War III, the people I meet in Europe fail to realize this. I forecast that they will look at the situation more realistically during 1962.

48. West Germany is very prosperous; East Germany is in terrible condition. Much unemployment exists in Italy, France, and even Great Britain. I advise against investing money in Europe during 1962.

49. I am uncertain how to advise about Africa. But it is very rich in natural resources—including gold, diamonds, and almost every metal—as well as having the greatest undeveloped waterpower in the world. Barclays Bank I am personally acquainted with and recommend. Both Barclays and the Standard Bank are owned in England and have a great many branches; the latter has over 850 branch offices in Africa. Readers who are interested in keeping in touch with Africa may secure free of charge the Standard Bank Monthly Review by writing the Standard Bank of South Africa, 10 Clement Lane, London, EC 4. The banking of Northern Africa is controlled by the French. I would advise against putting money into Northern Africa during 1962.

50. The final result of 1962—whether it will make us a stronger or a softer nation—spiritually, physically, and mentally—depends upon our parents, teachers, preachers, and newspaper publishers. These, and not Russia, hold the future of the United States in their hands.

ANOTHER YEAR FOR... These Southland Firms

Established 1845
New York Life Insurance Co.
Orville A. Rundle, General Manager
G. C. DeBaun, Assistant Manager
Ivan Albrecht, Office Manager
Long Beach General Office
330 E. Third St. HE 6-5207

Established 1885
Serving Long Beach 42 Years
COLUMBIA
Pacific at 1st, Long Beach
also
Lakewood Center and Huntington Park

Established 1902
ACOUSTICON
OF LONG BEACH
Authorized Acousticon Hearing Aid
Sales and Service
207 EAST 4TH ST. HE 2-8961

Established 1906
LIDO BALLROOM
Dancing Friday, Saturday, Sunday Nite
FRANKIE GOULD and
His Lido Ballroom Orchestra
on The Nu-Pike—Long Beach
Ladies Free till 9 Except Saturday
HE 7-9302

Established 1849
FULLER PAINT
WALLPAPER — GLASS — MIRRORS
Serving for More than 112 Years
Downtown Long Beach, 845 Pacific Ave. — Lakewood Center, 5233 Hazelbrook

Established 1888
LONG BEACH
PRESS-TELEGRAM
74 Years Serving Long Beach and Surrounding Communities

Established 1904
Foremost Golden State Dairy
"Serving the Long Beach Area Since March 10, 1924"
Famous for a Complete Line of Fine Quality Dairy Products
2707 E. Anaheim St. GE 8-1161

Established 1908
GREEN'S
Printers • Lithographers • Stationers
Still Headed by the Founder
R. H. Green for the 53rd Year
427 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach

Established 1856
HARRIS & FRANK
California's Leading Clothiers for Men, Women, Boys
FOR 105 YEARS
Lakewood Center, Lkwd., 5024 Lakewood Blvd. — Downtown Long Beach, 235-240 Pine Ave.

Established 1895
Union Development Co.
Subdividers and Builders of
DUTCH VILLAGE
8555 Artesia St. ME 3-5143

Established 1905
BARDEN'S
EXTERMINATING COMPANY
FUMIGATION — TERMITE CONTROL — ANTS — ROACHES
CALL BARDEN'S FOR PESTS
2633 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach GA 7-0951
Also in Orange County — KI 3-7957

Established 1908
IMPERIAL HARDWARE CO.
Formerly American Avenue Hardware Co.
Now in Our 54th Year
437 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-6237

Established 1862
DESMOND'S
Men's, Women's & Boys' Apparel
Since the Days of the Donsi
Broadway at Locust
Downtown Long Beach Phone HE 7-2251

Established 1898
INNES SHOES
Serving the Southland for the past 62 years
with national brand shoes
for the entire family.
LAKEWOOD CENTER ME 3-8924

Established 1906
WILLE'S TIN SHOP
"Long Beach's Oldest Business Continuously in One Family"
SHEET METAL WORK
New & Repairs — All Types
Gutter & Downspouts—Ventilation
Restaurant Work — Skylights
435 Alamitos • Long Beach • HE 6-5736

Established 1909
FOREMAN & CLARK
Long Beach, Broadway & Pine — Lakewood Center, Across from Boy's Market
America's greatest name in apparel for men, women and boys since 1909.

Established 1879
F. W. WOOLWORTH CO.
SERVING THE NEEDS OF THE AMERICAN FAMILY FOR MORE THAN 82 YEARS
4th & Pine — Downtown Long Beach
Lakewood Center, Los Altos, Bellflower, Compton and Norwalk

Established 1901
HAGGARTY'S
Los Angeles • Beverly Hills • Pasadena • Santa Ana
Bakersfield • Palm Springs • Lakewood
5029 Hazelbrook Ave., Lakewood Center—ME 4-4214

Established 1906
SOFT WATER LAUNDRY
AND
DRY CLEANING
Friends of the Family Since 1906
702 W. Anaheim HE 6-3265

Established 1909
GLENN E. THOMAS CO.
DODGE • DODGE DART • DODGE LANCER • DODGE TRUCKS
A Reputable New Car Dealer for Over 51 Years
ANAHEIM AT ELM HE 7-6491

BABSON PREDICTS FOR LONG BEACH

Retail Gains to Spark Economy

By ROGER W. BABSON
Prepared Exclusive for Independent, Press-Telegram

Business in Long Beach during the year just ending was not quite up to the excellent levels of 1960, owing at least in part to early-year recession influences and the vagaries of the aviation industry.

Currently, however, year-to-year comparisons are improving.

Appraising the prospects for 1962, I look for considerable betterment in local conditions, with business averaging perhaps 5 per cent above the 1961 levels.

This will mean, generally, one of the best 12 months of local report, and most of your important enterprises should share in the anticipated prosperity.

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THERE WILL BE a moderate advance in petroleum products, possibly as much as 3 per cent during the course of the new year, and profits may edge upward despite bitter competition.

Your modern port will do well in 1962, probably somewhat better than in 1961.

There will be a definitely rising trend in natural gas. While demand for commercial airliners will weaken, all other segments of the industry will be operating at brisker rates in the coming year. A boost in defense expenditures will serve to bolster business for most air firms.

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MANY OTHER LOCAL endeavors will show clear-cut increases during 1962 over 1961 levels: Oil drilling equipment, fish, packaged meats, soft drinks, shipbuilding and repairing, toiletries, chemicals, electric power, trailers, machinery, paints, furniture, clothing, and building products.

Burgeoning population in the area will mean some further gains in housing starts, and there will be impressive hikes in commercial building and expansion, public construction, and road building.

On the upside also will be wage rates, weekly working hours, and general employment. Living costs, locally, will edge a bit higher in 1962, most noticeably in professional and other services.

A healthy rate of buying power will prevail, bringing retail outlets a steadily rising volume of staple and luxury sales.

Sees Food Sale Gain

NEW YORK (AP)—Food companies that offer the widest variety of new products in the convenience and specialty lines will benefit most from the rising trend of food sales, according to a top official of the Borden Co.

President Harold W. Comfort said in a yearend statement that firms with diversified operations, particularly in non-foods, "can be expected to show a faster rate of growth than firms heavily linked to a limited product line. . ."

He forecast that 1961 sales would top $1 billion for the first time and that earnings will reach a record high for the sixth straight year.

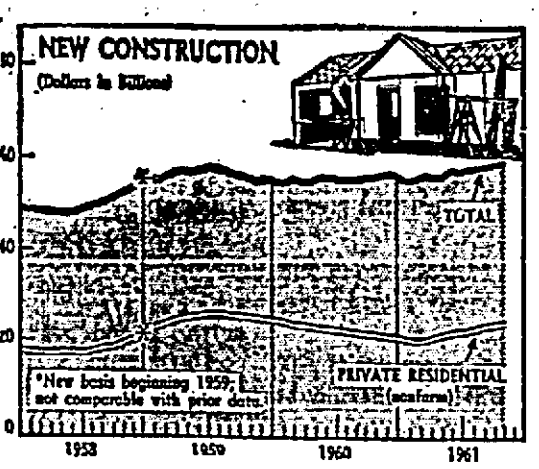
Expect Good Year for Construction

NEW YORK—Construction in 1962 will account for about 15 per cent of the gross national product, according to a study by Johns-Manville Corp. The J-M survey shows all construction, including modernization, maintenance and repairs, will account for over $80 billions of the total $560 billions GNP forecast for 1962, it was reported by F. E. Dutcher, vice president.

New construction alone should account for a record $60.6 billions compared with about $57.8 billions in 1961. Current estimates indicate an additional $20 billions or so should be spent in 1962 on modernization, remodeling, maintenance and repair of existing structures, according to Dutcher, who is general manager of the Johns-Manville Building Products Division.

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IN A BREAKDOWN of individual sectors, information compiled indicates that private construction in 1962 will account for about $41.9 billions, up 4 per cent over $40.3 billions in 1961, he said. Housing built in 1962 should be close to 1,350,000 units compared with 1,300,000 in 1961.



BUILDING RISES

New construction sought to top the $60 billion mark during 1961 in the U. S. Private residential construction picked up early in the year, joined the over-all growth. Data: "Business Statistics," U. S. Department of Commerce.

Significant in the housing category is the unprecedented rise in the construction of multi-family units. This area accounted for approximately 25 per cent of all housing units in 1961 and is expected to account for around 27 per cent of the housing total in 1962, Dutcher reported. In terms of dollar volume the J-M survey indicated residential housing could reach $23.3 billions in 1962, up 3.5 per cent from $22.5 billions in 1961.

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ALTHOUGH housing starts continue to run considerably below the all-time peak of 1,531,300 set in 1959, Dutcher foresees a marked upturn in the annual rate of housing starts in the immediate years ahead.

"The sky-rocketing increase in family formation, coupled with growth of the national economy, continued liberal availability of mortgage funds, and demolition of existing structures, could produce an annual demand for 2,000,000 housing units by 1965," he said.

Pan American Reports Record

NEW YORK (AP) — Pan American Airways had its busiest year in 1961, carrying more passengers and more air freight than at any time in its history.

The statement was made by the company in a year-end review of 1961, during which it estimated 6.2 billion passenger miles were flown.

For the fourth consecutive year, said the announcement, Pan American carried more than 100 million ton-miles of cargo, flying a total of 160 million revenue cargo ton-miles.

ANOTHER YEAR FOR These Southland Firms

Established 1910
Over One-Half Century of Service in One Location
THOMPSON'S
Your Complete Home Furnishing Center
Free Decorating Service
16411-12 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 6-8211

Established 1915
VAN de KAMP'S
your neighborhood bakery
In the beginning (1915) we had small, individual stores. Today, for your convenience, our "stores" (460) are in selected supermarkets. We are deeply grateful for the privilege of serving you and renew our pledge to make only the finest quality bakery products, ice creams and candies.

Established 1918
DR. G. S. CHAN, D.C.
Serving Long Beach as Herb Specialists
for Over 44 Years
928 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach HE 7-2076

Established 1919
HARRIS FURS
FINE FURS EXPERT SERVICE
A FAMILY INSTITUTION
UNDER THE SAME OWNERSHIP SINCE 1919
4260 ATLANTIC

Established 1912
BOGLE'S LUGGAGE
AND GIFTS
Serving the People of Long Beach
for More Than 49 Years
646 PINE AVE. HE 2-0941

Established 1916
BEGHTOL'S FURNITURE
CARPETING • TV • APPLIANCES
Featuring finest quality for over 45 years
Frigidaire - Maytag - Zenith - Motorola - Philco
1375 WEST WILLOW GA 6-2632

Established 1918
DEAN'S TV & APPLIANCE
ZENITH AND RCA TELEVISION
FRIGIDAIRE APPLIANCES
975 LONG BEACH BLVD.
Starting Our 43rd Year on Long Beach Blvd.

Established 1920
WAGNER DRUG CO.
Service With Integrity for 41 Years
PRESCRIPTION PHARMACISTS
FREE CITY WIDE DELIVERY
9 to 9 Daily Sun. 10:30 to 7 P.M.
7th and Redondo Long Beach

Established 1913
SANITARY PLUMBING CO.
PLUMBING & HEATING
Cliff Robinett
The Oldest Established Plumbing Business
in Long Beach
1161 PINE AVE. Phones: HE 7-4538—HE 6-3472
Night Emergency Only: HE 6-9528—GA 2-3356

Established 1916
HUMPHREYS MUSIC CO.
Pianos — Organs — Band Instruments — Radios
TV — Phonographs — Hi Fi and Stereo — Records
Beginning Our 47th Year
135 E. 3RD ST. HE 6-4296

Established 1919
Year-Round School and Summer Camp
Kindergarten Through Grade Nine
Southern Calif. Military Academy
A John Brown School
Transportation for Day Cadets
Resident and Day Cadets Accepted
Sign Now for Term Starting Jan. 2
2065 Cherry Ave., Long Beach—Ph. GEneva 8-1185

Established 1920
Dooley's Hardware Mart
5075 Long Beach Blvd., North Long Beach
Day In — Day Out
7 Days a Week
DOOLEY'S SELLS FOR LESS

Established 1914
PASCHALL'S DRUGMART
Prescription Specialists for 48 Years
Oldest Pharmacy in Long Beach
Continuously Under One Ownership
Gifts • Fine Perfumes
Complete Beverage Department
Open Till 10 P.M.
2194 ATLANTIC (at Hill) Phone GA 6-5565

Established 1916
Sykes Hernia Control Service
"RUPTURED"
Let Us Show You How You May Have
Immediate & Lasting Relief
NO SURGERY • NO INJECTIONS
NO STRAPS • NO BELTS • NO BUCKLES
The Least Expensive, Most Satisfactory
Method of Lifetime RUPTURE RELIEF
Heartwell Bldg., Ocean & Pine
Suite 911 — HE 5-9400

Established 1919
HORACE GREEN'S
Hardware—Housewares—Gifts
4420 ATLANTIC AVE.—GA 3-6436
(BIXBY KNOLLS)
2154 BELLFLOWER—HE 3-7455
(LOS ALTOS)
GARDEN GROVE—JE 7-3149
(GARDEN GROVE)

Established 1921
FAUST PRINTING CO.
COMMERCIAL PRINTERS
UNION PLANT
748 W. 3rd HE 2-3401

Established 1914
PARK NURSERY
For All Your Gardening Needs!
Consult Our Landscape Experts
3842 E. Tenth St. Phone GE 3-7413

Established 1917
LOCKWOOD FURS
"Elegance in Fur Fashions"
Cleaning Repairing
Glazing Restyling
Our Own Cold Storage Vault on the Premises
Seven Eleven Pine Ave.—Downtown
HEmlock 7-6750

Established 1919
YOUR FUN-CAR CENTER
JAMESTOWN
Authorized Sales • Service • Parts
★ MG ★ AUSTIN-HEALEY ★ SPRITE
★ MORRIS ★ DKW ★ MERCEDES-BENZ
1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911

Established 1921
SAM HEALD CO.
Over 40 Years of Continuous Service
in the Long Beach Area
Plumbing — Heating — Emergency Service
We Give S&H Green Stamps
1999 WALNUT (Corner Alamitos & Walnut)
GA 4-8547

Established 1914
Davis Furniture Company
Good Taste—Good Quality—Good Value
1975 LONG BEACH BLVD. HEmlock 6-9747

Established 1918
CROPP HAIR GOODS
Designers & Manufacturers of Fine Hair Pieces
in Long Beach for 43 Years
Bring Your Hair Problem or Style Interest to Us
& Let Us Show You Why Our Quality Hair
Pieces Are Better
458 Cedar Ave. HE 6-3176

Established 1919
HANSON'S MARKET
SERVING LONG BEACH FOR 40 YEARS
QUALITY MEATS—GROCERIES—PRODUCE
2001 ATLANTIC AVE. & 2200 ATLANTIC AVE.
LONG BEACH

Established 1921
FOR THE BEST LBWS
Long Beach Welders Supply
Industrial and Welding Equipment and Supplies
MAL TEETER, Pres.
1629 W. Anaheim HE 7-2218

Established 1915
HUNTINGTON SCHOOL
"Long Beach's Oldest Established
Private School"
Now in our new quarters at
2935 SPAULDING AVE., LONG BEACH
FLORENCE K. LEWIS, Director

Established 1918
Herron's Fine Furniture
Specialists in French Provincial
and Traditional Furnishings
HIGHEST QUALITY FOR 43 YEARS
4134 ORANGE AVE. GA 4-8131
In Bixby Knolls

Established 1919
McMahan's Furniture Stores
1895 E. Anaheim, Long Beach HE 6-5211 — 16810 Bellflower Bl., Bellflower TO 7-2745
317 Long Bch. Bl., Long Beach HE 2-5444 — 909 Avalon Bl., Wilmington TE 4-4548
6414 E. Spring, The Plaza, Long Beach—HA 9-5818
Free Park and Shop
Open Monday and Friday 'til 9 p. m.

Established 1921
Long Beach Seed & Pet Co.
If it's a pet for a gift
or a gift for a pet
WE HAVE IT!
Birds . . . Dogs . . . Tropical Fish and Many
Other Unusual Pets
Pet Supplies of All Kinds • Nursery & Garden
Supplies
2550 Long Beach Blvd. GA 4-0937

Disastrous Bel-Air Fire Biggest News Story

LOS ANGELES (CNS)—Bel-Air's disastrous fire was named the top Southland news story of 1961 in balloting conducted by City News Service.

The inferno, which left more than 450 destroyed homes in its fiery wake, was chosen by newspaper, radio and television editors as the No. 1 story of the year.

John F. Kennedy's nomination for the presidency at the Democratic National Convention in Los Angeles was the first place choice of editors last year. In 1959 it was Soviet Premier Khrushchev's visit and in 1958 the coming of the Dodgers to Los Angeles was the big story of the year.

Southland editors picked Sam Yorty's upset victory over Mayor Norris Poulson as the second top story of 1961.

• • • •

THIRD ON THE LIST was the conviction after three trials of Dr. R. Bernard Finch and his redhaired mistress, Carole Tregoff, for murdering the physician's wife. The Finch-Tregoff case was also the No. 3 story in 1959 and 1960.

Other top 1961 stories and their order of finish:

4. Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon's decision that he would be a candidate for governor of California.

5. The death of Hollywood personalities Gary Cooper, Leo Carrillo and Marion Davies. The year before Clark Gable's death was rated the sixth most important news story.

6. The running city hall fight over rubbish collection in Los Angeles.

7. The debate over civil defense and fallout shelters.

• • • •

8. THE STILL unsolved disappearance of 11-year-old Karen Lynn Tompkins, apparently the victim of a kidnaper, in Torrance.

9. The research flights of the tiny X15 rocket plane into the fringes of space, setting new speed and altitude records.

10. The dramatic attempt to hijack a Continental Airlines jet after it took off from International Airport.

Other runners-up included the conviction of pudgy hoodlum Mickey Cohen for evading his income tax and his sentence to prison for 15 years; the Beachwood Canyon fire; the plight of the Greek freighter Dominator on the rocks off Palos Verdes Peninsula; the Southland drought; President Kennedy's visit to Los Angeles and the "love for leniency" trial of Downey Municipal Judge Lynn W. Johnston.

• • • •

NEWSMEN in the Southland, like those around the globe, were busier than ever in 1961.

The Nov. 6 brush fire that charred the heart of Bel-Air, one of the most exclusive residential areas in the world, was the worst in the history of Southern California. Gov. Edmund G. Brown and President Kennedy both declared the scene a disaster area.

The conviction of Dr. Finch and his sweetheart came after three trials, two ending in deadlocked juries, and brought down the curtain on the most sensational court case since L. Ewing Scott stood trial for the murder of his wealthy wife, Evelyn.

• • • •

THE YEAR 1961 was a big one politically. For Sam Yorty it marked his comeback in politics and a startling defeat of two-term mayor Norris Poulson. There were few political observers who thought Yorty could win. By doing so it marked the beginning of a new era in municipal administration in Los Angeles.

For Richard Milhous Nixon, 1961 was the year he returned to his native California following two terms as vice president and service in Congress.

His decision to remove himself as a candidate for President in 1964 and campaign for governor was news not throughout the world.



BEL AIR FIRE TOP NEWS

Rated by most editors as the Southland's biggest news story of the year was the Bel Air fire which destroyed many costly homes in the exclusive Los Angeles suburb. Charred remains of some homes are shown.

B of A Resources Near $13 Billion

SAN FRANCISCO—A $12 billion bank!

Paced by more than $600 Bank of America closed the books on 1961 with total resources of $12,735,764,740.

Its statement of condition for Dec. 31, 1961, showed a gain of $793,783,481 in resources over a year ago; savings and time deposits of $5,923,335,997 were up $384,129,341 and demand deposits of $5,552,100,136 increased $255,415,342 over year-end 1960.

• • • •

"OUR DEPOSITS are moving up with California's continuing development, further strengthening our base for anticipated increases in loan demand during 1962," President S. Clark Beise said in releasing the report.

Loans outstanding were $6,827,609,079 as against $6,699,494,437 a year ago.

Investments in securities amounted to $3,180,825,330, an increase of $478,317,243 during the past 12 months.

• • • •

IN THE LATTER part of the year, the bank declared a 5 per cent stock dividend of 1,280,000 shares and, on Dec. 15, completed the sale of 1,600,000 new shares of common stock, increasing the total capital stock outstanding from 25,600,000 shares to 25,480,000 shares.

"Net operating earnings for 1961 were $87,782,804, or $3.03 per share on the 28,480,000 shares outstanding at year end. This compares with $93,228,177 in 1960, or $3.27 per share if computed on the same number of shares," Beise reported.

Completing the report on earnings, Beise said that transactions in securities yielded a net profit of $1,541,197, compared with a net loss of $3,123,870 in 1960.

Housewares Sales

NEW YORK (UPI)—Housewares in 1962 will be big business—more than $6 billion in retail sales, reports the National Housewares Manufacturers Association.

ANOTHER YEAR FOR... These Southland Firms

Established 1921
SNOW'S WATCH & CLOCK LABORATORY
Antique & Modern Watch & Clock Repairs Only
Grandfather Clocks a Specialty
Auto Clocks Authorized Factory Service Station for All Manufacturers
1639 E. Anaheim, East of Walnut HE 7-3936
"Free Pickup and Delivery"

Established 1923
Serving the Harbor Area for 38 Years
HARBOR CHEVROLET
The Huge Chevrolet Supermarket of Savings
3770 CHERRY AVE. • GA 6-3344

Established 1925
JACOBSON'S BARBER SHOPS
W. M. "BILL" JACOBSON
Serving Long Beach Men and Boys for 33 Years
With 7 Barbers to Serve You
Barbering by Appointment
1447 Cherry Ave. Phone HE 7-4421

Established 1926
AUSTIN'S FURNITURE
— SERVING LONG BEACH FOR 35 YEARS —
Downtown Long Beach's Headquarters for Mahogany, Provincial & Maple Furniture
We Carry Our Own Contracts
445 Locust HE 6-4721

Established 1921
Over 39 Years Serving the Long Beach Area
WHEATON'S
CANDIES
BUY DIRECT FROM OUR RETAIL FACTORY STORE
Wholesale and Retail
1341-51 W. 14th St. Phone HEmlock 7-3529

Established 1923
CARL'S
FURNITURE & CARPET
Decorator Service
Distinctive Home Furnishings — Since 1923
1250 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

Established 1925
BARNETT'S SHOES
Serving Long Beach and This Southland Area
With Nationally Known Shoes For the Entire Family
207 Pine Ave. — Downtown Long Beach

Established 1926
HOME SERVICE CO.
WHERE FRIGIDAIRE AND MAYTAG APPLIANCES MAKE THEIR HOME
— SEE THE 1962 LINES —
FREE DELIVERY AND INSTALLATION
NOW IN OUR 36TH YEAR
2100 EAST 4TH ST. GE 9-6858

Established 1922
McCRERY'S
PIANOS — ORGANS — STEREO
Serving Long Beach and Area
39 years with 3 floors of values.
Best wishes for a Prosperous New Year
334 PINE AVE. • DOWNTOWN • HE 6-9227

Established 1924
SUDDUTH TIRE CO.
ARMSTRONG TIRES — FLEET SERVICE
RECAPPING — FRONT END ALIGNMENT
ATLANTIC & 27th ST. GA 6-5544
SANTA & OLYMPIC MA 3-9105

Established 1925
"INSURANCE FOR EVERY NEED"
MARTIN SCHWAB
AND ASSOCIATES
Trustworthy Counsel . . . Dependable Protection
601 PACIFIC AVE. LONG BEACH

Established 1926
CHILDREN'S BOOTERY
THERE'S NO SUBSTITUTE FOR EXPERIENCE
One of the Largest Stocks of Normal and Prescription Shoes in U.S.
Featuring STRIDE-RITE
BIXBY KNOLLS 4346 Atlantic GA 4-7094
LOS ALTOS SHOPPING CENTER GE 8-5792

Established 1922
MARINE GLASS COMPANY
Scott-Woodard-Scott Sr.
The Oldest Union Glass Shop in Town
Fenestra Windows • Louver Leader Windows
Auto Glass • Mirrors • Plexiglas
Shower Doors • Furniture Tops
Corner 14th and Magnolia Ph. HE 7-7471

Established 1924
BOND'S STOVE WORKS
Serving the People of Long Beach for more than 37 years.
965 EAST 4th • DOWNTOWN • HE 5-5669

Established 1925
GREAT WESTERN
SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
Now Established in Our New Home at . . .
5301 Lakewood Boulevard
Lakewood, Calif. — ME 0-5934

Established 1926
Schulman's Nutrition Centers
Vitamins — Special Purpose Foods
Let Our Trained Counselors Help You With Your Nutrition Problems . . .
142 Pine Ave. and 625 Pine Ave.

Established 1922
B. W. COON FUNERAL HOME
"With a Real Home Atmosphere"
1017 Obispo Avenue Phone GE 8-5008

Established 1924
AARON SCHULTZ
Furniture of Quality
4321 Atlantic—Phone GArfield 7-5431

Established 1925
DESERT DATE & GIFT CO.
"High Quality Calif. Dried Fruit"
Gifts of Distinction for all occasions
Bon Voyage—Hostess—Congratulations
Gifts all packed fresh.
226 ATLANTIC GE 7-7928

Established 1926
Fox West Coast Theatre
Long Beach's Finest Theatre
"WHERE THE BIG PICTURES PLAY"
Cinemascope — Giant Screen
Stereophonic Sound
Ocean Near Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-4209

Established 1922
GILMORE MUSIC
"SERVING LONG BEACH MUSICALLY FOR THE PAST 40 YEARS"
Specialists in Musical Merchandise such as
CONN, LEBLANC, OLDS, GAMEINHARDT, GIBSON
— Complete repair shop in our store —
FULL TEACHING STAFF SHEET MUSIC
1935 E. 7th at CHERRY HE 7-7469

Established 1924
C. F. BEACH
TRAVEL SERVICE
Authorized Air Line and Steamship Agents. Foreign Tours, and Cruises a Specialty
452 LOCUST AVE. HE 2-6457

Established 1925
WARD'S DRUGS
The only LATE, LATE Drugstore in Southern Area
PRESCRIPTIONS - SUNDRIES — 9 A.M. - 3 A.M.
Sundays and Holidays Included
7th & Long Beach Blvd., Downtown HE 7-0678

Established 1926
Harbor Rubber Stamp Co.
"FOR A GOOD IMPRESSION SEE US"
A Complete Selection of Office Stationery & Supplies
WE DO ALL TYPES OF PRINTING
—The Only JUDAIC Shop in the City of Long Beach—
315 Locust Ave., Long Beach HE 7-6858
Free Parking at Gobles Parking Lot

Established 1923
RELIABLE RADIO-TV CO.
33 Years in the Same Location
We Tell You the Cost BEFORE We Do the Work
All Work Guaranteed
202 East 4th (4th & Locust) HE 6-9897

Established 1924
Standard Brands Paint Co.
2401 S. Long Beach Blvd. 1½ Blks. South of Willow
California's largest chain discount paint stores serving over 4 million customers a year with over 5,000 different items. All Merchandise sold with money back guarantee. Free expert advice.

Established 1925
SIRIS FURNITURE CO.
Modern and Maple Trends in Furniture
for 37 Years
1252 Long Beach Blvd. Phone HEmlock 7-3593

Established 1926
BEAVER BROS.
Finished and Unfinished Furniture
Since 1926
222 Long Beach Blvd. • Downtown Long Beach HE 5-5393
1227 E. Artesia Blvd. • Long Beach • GA 2-3451

GOOD YEAR AHEAD BUT NO ROARING BOOM

Economists See Business Upswing Continuing

By STERLING GREEN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The slow-paced recovery of 1961 is picking up speed. It will be breaking business records throughout 1962 and beyond, according to Washington economists.

There were no forecasts of a roaring boom, however, in the new year previews given privately by government and industry analysists. Full employment won't be reached.

But neither did the experts voice fears of serious inflation to mar the outlook for the healthy, stable growth—not, at least, until the second half of the year. Here are the typical views of a dozen economists who view the economy from key vantage points in the federal agencies and business associations:

• • • •

NATIONAL OUTPUT will total $560 billion, up from $520 billion in 1961 as a whole. It may be at a $580 billion rate a year from now.

Profits will set a record at around $55 billion, with the margin diminishing as the year advances.

Consumer prices will rise, but not steeply. The increase will be one of the smallest since World War II, probably matching last year's climb of about 1 per cent.

Unemployment, worrisomely close to 7 per cent through most of 1961, will decline but won't approach the administration's so-called "preliminary" goal, 4 per cent. In January a seasonal bulge may bring the total of jobless men and women above 5 million.

Rising incomes will outstrip the advance in living costs by a wide margin, bolstering the nation's buying power.

Incomes gained markedly in 1961, too, but consumers were cautious, instead of splurging on goods, many elected to save more, pay off installment debts, and increase their outlays for services like home repairs, travel, recreation and education.

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NOT UNTIL OCTOBER was the recession psychology shaken off. Then retail sales surged up, climaxing in a record Christmas shopping season.

At that point the business recovery, nine months after it began last February, caught its second wind.

Nevertheless most Washington economists believe that high and rising government spending, rather than consumer buying, will be the most important buoying force for another six months at least.

The buildup for Berlin will reach its peak spending rate this spring. Over the year, federal outlays will be at least $5 billion greater than in 1961. State and local government spending will rise $4 billion.

Though many have sounded warnings that federal deficit spending—$6.9 billion of it in the government year now half over—brings a serious inflationary threat, administration spokesmen discount the hazard and few private economists expect to see a genuine inflationary spiral develop.

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GOVERNMENT CASH income will come into balance with outgo early this year, the White House has pointed out. And many more men and machines must be put to work before the economy approaches the limits of its capacity.

Nonetheless, Chairman Walter W. Heller of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, has pinpointed second-half 1962 as the "next critical period."

By then the economy will have reached about the same stage of not-quite complete prosperity that it attained in 1959 before the upswing stalled. Said Heller:

"The test in 1962 will be whether the surge of recovery will continue toward full employment or whether a revival of creeping inflation will hamper our efforts to use the full potential of the economy in the service of our national goals."

• • • •

THE THIRD GREAT source of demand, industry, is little demand, industry, is little more than a neutral source at this moment and a question mark later.

There are no present signs year advances. If the 1962 steel wage negotiations produce a serious threat of price rises or an industry-wide strike, a wave of inventory buying could develop in anticipation. That happened in 1959.

A healthier possibility is that industry, now contemplating only a four or five per cent increase in plant expansion and equipment spending, will raise its sights.

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THIS IS A likely development, some commerce department and White House economists feel, if the rising demands of consumers and governments combined begin to absorb the 15 to 20 per cent of industrail capacity which has stood idle since 1959.

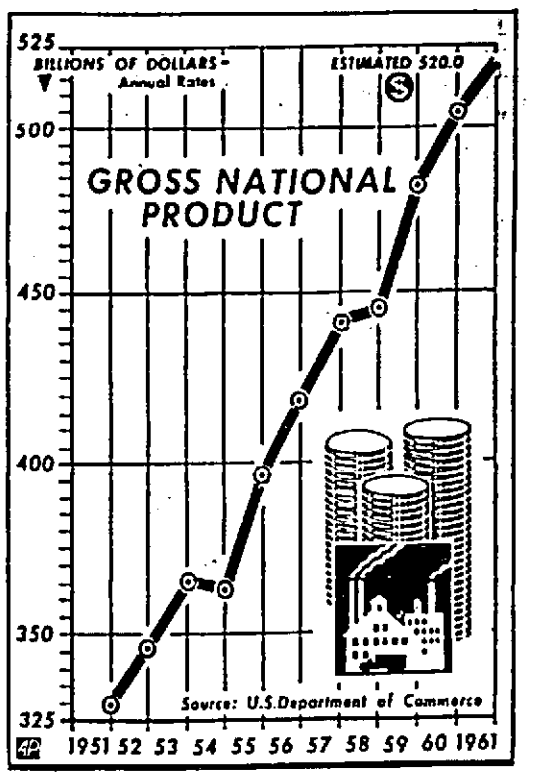
The possibility is even stronger, administration officials contend, if congress quickly passes a tax-incentive bill to spur investment — either the tax-credit plan requested by Kennedy or some other device to cushion the cost of replacing obsolete machines.

Still, even a 10 per cent over 1961 in the rate of such capital investment would not spell boom.

Said one ranking government economist: "it would take a 25 to 30 per cent rise to make a boom. The economy will go up anyway, but to reach full employment we'd have to have a tremendous increase in capital investment, plus a really big advance in housing."

There is fairly general agreement that the rate of economic growth will be slower in the second half of

(Continued on Next Page)



U. S. OUTPUT CLIMBS Total dollar value of the nation's goods and services, the GNP, continued its steep rise to an estimated $520 billion in 1961 and economists predict a rise to $560 billion for the new year. Since 1951 only one year, 1954, did the GNP fail to show a gain.—(Associated Press Wirephoto.)

ANOTHER YEAR FOR... These Southland Firms

Established 1927
WINSTEAD BROS.
FINEST IN PHOTOGRAPHY
GROWING EVERY YEAR
NOW OPERATING WITH 10 OUTLETS
330 Pine Ave. Downtown L.B. • 2146 Bellflower Blvd. Los Altos Shopping Center

Established 1928
BURK'S
MANAGEMENT
In Radio and TV Business for More Than 33 Years
The Largest Selection of Famous Names in Long Beach
Open Evenings and Sundays — HE 5-6303
Long Beach Blvd. at 4th & 5372 Long Beach Blvd.

Established 1929
STABER'S FOR BEAUTY
Cor. 8th & Locust — HE 6-3957
Machine or Machineless Permanents
$5.95 Complete
One Price Only . . . Why Pay More
FREE PARKING

Established 1930
FRANK BROS.
JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE
Begins Tuesday noon, January 2nd
2400 Long Beach Blvd. • GA 6-1341

Established 1927
JASPER NUTTER
PHOTOGRAPHY
• Weddings • Children's Photos
• Commercial • Publicity
All New Modern Equipment
NEW LOCATION
10th and Pine HEmlock 2-5052

Established 1928
Over 33 Years in Long Beach
R. O. GOULD CO.
• Chrysler • Plymouth • Imperial • Valiant
"Get the Best Deal in the Harbor Area"
1600 LONG BEACH BLVD. • HE 7-2871

Established 1929
DOWNEN'S
LAWN & GARDEN EQUIPMENT
• Power Mowers and Edgers
• Karts • Motor Bikes
Complete Sales and Service
11655 E. Carson Blvd.
(1 Block West of Pioneer Blvd.)
HA 1-1655

Established 1930
WALDOW PLUMBING SERV.
— 24-HOUR PLUMBING —
Covers All Areas
• Stoppage • Furnace Repair
• Repairs • Sewer Cleaning
• Hot Water Systems
"CHECK OUR PRICES"
630 Cherry Avenue, Long Beach GE 3-0943

Established 1927
DR. ROY E. HANSON, D.C.
— YOU CAN BE WELL —
Get the Facts of Your Case from a Specialist in Chiropractic Problem Cases . . . Find the Cause of Your Illness by Having an X-Ray Examination
CONSULTATION WITHOUT OBLIGATION
CALL NOW FOR AN APPOINTMENT
919-925 Atlantic Ave., L. B. HE 5-7447

Established 1929
SIGNAL
RADIO & TELEVISION CO.
Mel Mattox—Lou Walton—George Irwin
The House of Magnavox
Service on all brands of Television and Radio
3801 Atlantic Ave. GA 4-2208

Established 1929
COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE
Long Beach's Oldest "On Stage" Playhouse
Current Production—"ROMAN CANDLE"
Tickets Available for Fridays, January 5 & 12 and Saturdays, January 6 and 13
5021 East Anaheim GE 8-0536

Established 1930
ARCADE STAMP STORE
W. Schmidt
Stamps — Albums — Catalogues
Just Everything for the Collector
Subway Arcade in Jergins Building
100 East Ocean Blvd. Long Beach

Established 1927
EGYPTIAN PHARMACY
"Belmont Shore's Most Complete Pharmacy"
WE DELIVER
Second St. and Nieto GE 3-0456

Established 1929
JONES
CAFETERIA AND DINING ROOM
"Delicious Food at Sensible Prices"
for the Past 31 Years
120-126 E. FIFTH STREET

Established 1930
BELCHER & SCHACHT
Office Equipment and Supplies
Engineering and Architectural Equipment
Artists' Supplies and Gifts
251 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9663

Established 1931
W. B. EASTMAN'S
A-1 HOME APPLIANCE CO.
"We Are Famous for Service . . . A-1 Service!"
1925 Pacific Avenue
HEmlock 6-5234

Established 1927
DILDAY'S
FAMILY FUNERAL DIRECTORS
MORTUARY — CHAPELS — CREMATORY
FLOWER SHOP — AMBULANCE SERVICE
1250 Pacific Ave. HE 2-5901

Established 1929
Scott Radio Supply, Inc.
Over 32 Years Specializing in HOME MUSIC SYSTEMS
Featuring High Fidelity, Stereo Systems and Components
266 Alamitos Avenue HE 6-1452

Established 1930
KINGSBURY TIRE
ARMSTRONG — RECAPS — USED
31 Years in Long Beach
Anaheim & Redondo GE 8-9980

Established 1932
United Artists Theatre
Now Playing for 2nd Big Week
Bob Hope - Lana Turner
"BACHELOR IN PARADISE"
Plus Carol Baker in "BRIDGE TO THE SUN"
& Fascinating Subject "THE FACE OF JESUS"
217 E. Ocean Blvd. HE 7-1267
All Kids Under 12 FREE When With Parent

Established 1928
COLONIAL BAKERY
Finest in Bakery Goods for 33 Years
355 Pacific Ave., Corner of 4th St.
Phone HE 6-2172

Established 1929
KNOX-RICHARDSON
FURNITURE — UPHOLSTERY
We specialize in Custom-Built Furniture & Leather Works — Draperies & Carpeting.
Largest Assortment of Needlepoint Chairs & Stools
Reupholstering - Repairing - Antiques
1098 EAST 7th • LONG BEACH • HE 5-8261

Established 1930
HOEFLY'S
RESTAURANT
"Distinctive For Over a Quarter of a Century"
4911 E. SECOND GE 8-4965
Belmont Shore

Established 1932
M. E. TAYLOR & SON
DECORATING AND DISPLAY CO.
Flags—Window Display Materials—Exhibits
Parade Floats—Street Decorating
(Rentals and Sales)
1501 Oregon Ave. Phone HE 5-5691
"Mace E. Taylor" "Fred J. Taylor"

Established 1928
IMPERIAL THEATRE
Modern as Tomorrow
Cinemascope — Wide Screen
Stereophonic Sound
315 East Ocean Blvd. HE 6-3973

Established 1929
WONDER SHOPS
Dresses - Suits - Coats - Sportswear
221 Pine Ave. HE 5-8742
NOW 11 STORES IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Established 1930
ALLIED REXALL DRUG
Dependable Service for Over 30 Years
PRESCRIPTIONS — SUNDRIES
Choose Your Pharmacist as Carefully as You Choose Your Physician
2101 PACIFIC AVE. HE 2-7018

Established 1932
Acme Mattress Factory
Long Beach's Largest, Oldest and Most Completely Equipped Mattress Factory
For Long Beach's Finest Bedding Products
3415 EAST ANAHEIM STREET
Ph. GE 8-9785 411 W. 5th St., Santa Ana—KI 3-6716

CONSUMER FINALLY OPENS PURSE STRINGS

Orbiting Russ, Chimp Highlight Business

By ROGER LANE
AP Business News Writer.

NEW YORK (AP)—Two Russians and a chimpanzee named Enos circled the earth via space. Americans by the million went into orbit in the stock market—less successfully, for the most part.

The events highlighted business in 1961.

After the first Soviet flight, President Kennedy vowed to race Russia to the moon at an estimated cost of $20 billion.

A crisis over West Berlin added hugely to spending commitments. Government orders flooded defense and aerospace industries, putting zip into a rebound from the 1960-61 business recession.

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A DOLLAR CRISIS sent the price of gold soaring. It subsided, but not before U. S. gold reserves skidded below $17 billion and kept sliding.

Alarmed, the government maneuvered to set the United States on a freer trade course, a decision sure to heat up oratory in Congress in 1962 and reverberate in the economy for years.

It was a billion share turnover on the New York Stock Exchange, first since 1929.

A get-rich-quick fever swept Wall Street in the spring as science stock prices—and others—gyrated dizzily upward, then cooled off—with some folks holding the bag.

A $750,000 investigation was started in Washington to see if the average investor was adequately protected and whether reforms were needed in the securities market place.

Edward T. McCormick, under fire from some brokers for alleged laxity in administration, resigned his $75,000 a year job as American Stock Exchange president, and a committee of brokers called for an overhaul of the exchange machinery.

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THE BELLWETHER steel industry, working at one-half capacity at the start, ended the year with a surge of orders but grumbling about low profits. A price increase seemed possible in 1962.

The steel pattern, possibly except for thin profits, was repeated almost everywhere—in autos, retail sales, appliances, construction, foods, railroads, in manufacturing generally.

Nippy weather brought auto buyers to showrooms in droves, and car plants worked overtime. Christmas shoppers went on a record binge.

It all made the consumer, balky into the fall, the hero of a rousing comeback. He loosened his purse strings as the year came to an end.

He wound up spending $226 billion, up $7 billion from 1960, in retail stores, including $78 billions on food.

The consumer bought $241 millions of distilled spirts, and nearly 600 million pairs of shoes.

Even so, shoe manufacturers had so-so going, complained of imports and milady's resistance to sharp-pointed, toe-pinching footgear.

Other executives growled about rising imports too—in steel, aluminum, textiles, toys, chemicals, oil and what have you.

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THE PICK UP SALVED financial agonies of the worst off eastern railroads, although not before the 127-year-old New Haven slipped into bankruptcy.

Stronger medicine obviously was needed for a faltering industry, with many major carriers pinning survival hopes on fast-multiplying merger proposals.

People bought more insurance policies. Assets of issuing companies jumped $7 billion to a high of $126 billion—more than two fifths as much as the national debt.

The scheduled airlines, running costly jets half empty, had a rocky time. So did for-hire truckers, machine tool makers and many electronics firms hit by tobagganing transistor prices.

A giant price-fixing conspiracy in the electrical goods manufacturing industry was capped by jail sentences for seven high level executives, rocking the business world.

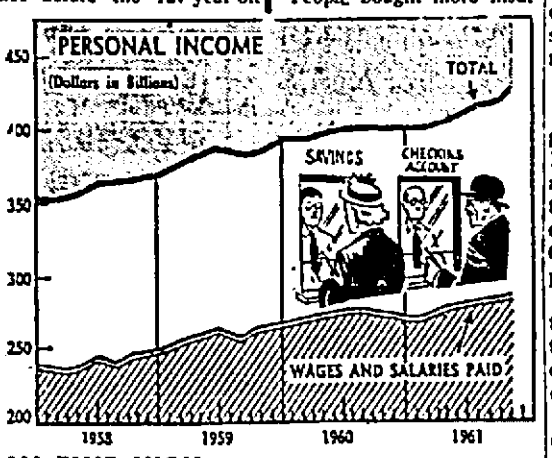
• • • •

FARMERS HAD it pretty good, with income topping 1960's $11.7 billion mark by about a billion dollars. Electric utilities broke power generation and profit records. Construction eclipsed its 1959 peak, going over $56 billion.

It was a lackluster year for the paper and chemical industries, both plagued by excess capacity. The same went for coal.

Uunemployment, one of the economy's darkest spots, was a sticky problem, averaging about 4.8 million. Automation's continued sweep wasn't helping.

In the most ominous sign of the times, the fallout shelter business boomed.



ALL-TIME HIGH

Personal income in the U. S. reached an all-time high during 1961. Included in chart: retroactive federal salary payments, '58; special government insurance dividend payments, '61. Data: U. S. Department of Commerce.

Business Upswing Is Seen for Year

(Continued from Page B-6)

1962 than in the winter and spring months just ahead.

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THE COUNTRY'S output of goods and services, or gross national product, in the fourth quarter of 1961 was at an annual rate of roughly $540 billion, $40 billion higher than in the first quarter.

The rate will have reached about $560 billion in the second quarter of the new year, most economists believe. Some have guessed up to $565 of $570 billion; others, more conservative anticipate gains of about 8 billion each quarter.

From mid-1962 on the gains will come harder, it is generally conceded. The avowed policy of the Kennedy administration is to see that the gains do continue—that the upswing is prolonged until the recovery comes into full blossom and the country, some time in 1963 is finally fully utilizing its human and material resources.

THIS IMPLIES continued easy money and more government force-feeding. Businessmen therefore have the assurance that the administration—insofar as it is able to do so without jeopardizing the dollar—will be pressing for months to come in the direction of ample and cheap credit.

The federal reserve board, which holds most of the strings on the money and credit supply may smell inflation before the White House does. Administration officials already are casting wary eyes in the board's direction, and the chairman of the economic council, Dr. Heller, has given notice that—in his opinion—the time for restrictive credit policies still is a long way off.

"A close scanning of the economic horizon," Heller said recently, "discloses no reason for expecting or for advocating a change in monetary policy and credit conditions in the near future."

ANOTHER YEAR FOR... These Southland Firms

Established 1933
CYRIL BALL • JIM BALL • JOHN FRANK
Ball & Frank Sporting Goods
Long Beach's Oldest Sporting Goods Dealer
LATEST HUNTING AND FISHING INFORMATION
REGISTERED COLT DEALER
345 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-1987

Established 1934
McCOY'S MEATS
JACK & CLAUDE DREY MEATS
"QUALITY MEATS AT LOWER PRICES"
Cut and Wrapped Meats for Home Freezers
Located in McCoy's Markets in Long Beach & Wilmington

Established 1936
PRESS CLUB
COCKTAILS
645 PINE AVE.
HE 7-9295

Established 1939
Serving the Long Beach Area for 21 Years
F & W MARKETS
1320 W. Willow St.—Long Beach
21401 So. Norwalk Blvd.

Established 1933
W. M. DARY CO.
EVERYTHING IN LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIALS
3605 EAST ANAHEIM ST.
(Same Location 29 Years)
GE 3-0437

Established 1934
J. E. HANSTEIN
GENERAL INSURANCE SERVICE
Representing
LONG BEACH PHYSICIANS' HEALTH PLAN
616 PINE AVE. HE 2-7969

Established 1936
CHARLES E.
WRIGHT AGENCY
Lakewood Village in Norse Way Triangle
Insurance — Paul Worthington
Real Estate — Walter R. Edwards
4131 Norse Way — Long Beach — HA 5-1201

Established 1939
ADAIR'S BARGAIN ISLAND
• GENERAL ELECTRIC • KELVINATOR
• MAGIC CHEF • MAGNAVOX
• MAYTAG • O'KEEFE & MERRITT
900 E. 7th St. (At Alamitos) HE 2-4481

Established 1934
PROGRESS SCHOOL
Primary Through High School
617 Locust Ave. HE 6-4771
927 Pine Ave. HE 7-7350
FRANCES N. NIELSEN, Principal

Established 1934
WINE MESS
"See the New Year in
With the Finest Food
and Liquors"
1770 EAST BROADWAY PHONE HE 6-8901

Established 1937
Pacific Drive-In Theatres
LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN THEATRE
CIRCLE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN THEATRE
LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN THEATRE
"To Get More Out of Life,
Go to a Movie Tonight"

Established 1939
Willow Drive-in Cleaners
Watch For Our Weekly
DRY CLEANING & LAUNDRY SPECIALS!
Open 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., including Saturday
440 WEST WILLOW — LONG BEACH

Established 1934
CHICKEN PIE SHOP
"Famous for Goodness"
For 27 Years
737 Pine Ave. HE 2-1419

Established 1935
"OVER 36 YEARS' EXPERIENCE"
ASHBOURNE ROOFS
"BETWEEN YOU AND THE WEATHER"
2 Locations to Serve You Better...
1536 Gaylord St. 1 Blk. E. of Santa Fe HE 2-1313 Long Beach
1350 Watson TE 4-7360 Wilmington

Established 1937
ALEXANDER ELECTRIC
STARTING OUR 25TH YEAR
Featuring NEW LOW DISCOUNT PRICES
on RCA, FRIGIDAIRE & MAYTAG
3101 E. Anaheim St. HE 3-7468

Established 1939
BAKER AIRCRAFT SALES
Distributor for California & Nevada
For Piper Aircraft Corp.
LEARN TO FLY—BE SOMEONE!
... Other People Do ... Why Not You?
We Teach All Courses From Private to
Airline Transport Pilot
3425 Lakewood Blvd. (L.B. Municipal Airport)
HA 1-8431

Established 1934
Town and Country Fashions
Harvey & Genevieve Wood
Wish You a Very Happy New Year
January Clearance Sale
Now in Progress
4129 Long Beach Blvd. GA 7-0997

Established 1936
CLAIRE CONWAY'S FLOWERS
4924 E. Second St. GE 8-9880

Established 1937
Codona's Alignment Service
BEE LINE SYSTEM
• Frame and Axle Straightening
• Wheel Aligning and Balancing
ALL TRUCKS AND PASSENGER CARS
Brake Service—Tire Truing
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
GEO. H. SMITH, Prop.
6574 Paramount Blvd. (At Paramount & Artesia)
Long Beach Phone GA 3-9641

Established 1940
HARRIS FENCE CO.
CHAIN LINK AND BLOCK WALL
No Down Payment—1st Payment 45 Days
After Fence Is Completed
FREE ESTIMATES — CALL TODAY
3150 Orange GA 7-1487

Established 1934
AMERICAN JEWELERS
AND
HERBERT JEWELERS
SERVING THE PEOPLE OF LONG BEACH
FOR MORE THAN 27 YEARS
35 PINE AVE. HE 7-3545
122 PINE AVE. HE 2-2232

Established 1936
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH ASSOCIATES
601 Pacific Ave. • HE 5-7377

Established 1938
LONG BEACH
INDEPENDENT
For 24 Years Your
Morning Daily Newspaper

Established 1940
Curries Santa Fe Steak House
"ELEGANT SURROUNDINGS
FOR YOUR DINING PLEASURE"
1735 W. Pacific Coast Highway HE 7-7966

Established 1934
ABBEY RENTS
3100 E. Pacific Coast Highway
GE 4-0921
SICKROOM & PARTY
Equipment rented & sold. Easy Budget Terms. 19 Branches in Southern California.

Established 1936
MORRIS MANOR SCHOOL
"Original Ownership"
Boys and Girls — Kindergarten Thru 7th Grade
Extended Day Care or Transportation — Books Furnished — Reading Successfully Taught — Reading Readiness Program for Kindergarten Thru First and Second Grades — Foreign Languages — Speech Specialist
Inspection Invited
1130 Locust Avenue
Hours: 6:30 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.
Phone HEmlock 5-0467

Established 1938
Economy Constructors, Inc.
OUR 23rd YEAR
SERVING LONG BEACH - LAKEWOOD
Over 3500 Satisfied Customers
2119 EAST CURRY • LONG BEACH • GA 3-0955

Established 1941
West Physical Therapy Office
Member of California Physical Therapists Association.
Licensed by the Medical Board
EVELYN G. SACH, Owner, Manager
1732 E. PACIFIC COAST HWY. HE 6-8289

BUSINESS UPSWING TO CONTINUE, INDUSTRIALISTS SAY

Nation's Economic Outlook Bright for 1962

NEW YORK (AP)—The U. S. economy, its health restored, moves into 1962 in a buoyant and confident mood—certain of good things ahead.

What's in store?

Increased consumer and government spending—the twin props of the economy—a modest increase in corporate profits, and more jobs and less unemployment.

While there were some predictions of new records for all segments of the economy, the general feeling was three would be no runaway boom.

There was always the possibility a revival of creeping inflation could throw a spanner in the works or that a steel strike in midyear could turn things sour.

★ ★ ★

THAT'S THE WAY the experts see it for the first half of the year, at least, with a possible contraction setting in thereafter.

A sign of this optimism was the plan of the giant auto industry to build more cars in the first quarter of 1962 than in any single 1961 quarter.

Advance schedules call for 1,887,000 assemblies in January through March—compared to the 1961 quarterly high of 1,837,000 in the three months ending in December.

If these schedules stand, they will produce a record output total for the first six months of a model year of 3,724,000. The record now is 3,692,000 in 1955-56 with a 1954-55 second best of 3,516,000.

That means the automakers are convinced the average American is going to spend more in 1962 than he did in 1961.

★ ★ ★

LEADNIG INDUSTRIALISTS who gathered here in December for the annual meeting of the National Association of Manufacturers generally agreed there would be a continuation through 1962 of the business upswing that began in the spring of 1961—provided a steel strike didn't pop up.

The gross national product (the total value of all goods and services) may be running at an annual rate of $530 billion by the end of 1962, compared to the annual rate of $540 billion in the last three months of 1961.

Federal purchases of goods and services are expected to total at least $62 billion, a sharp increase from a 1961 level of $56.9 million. And some experts think the level of purchases may go as high as $63 billion.

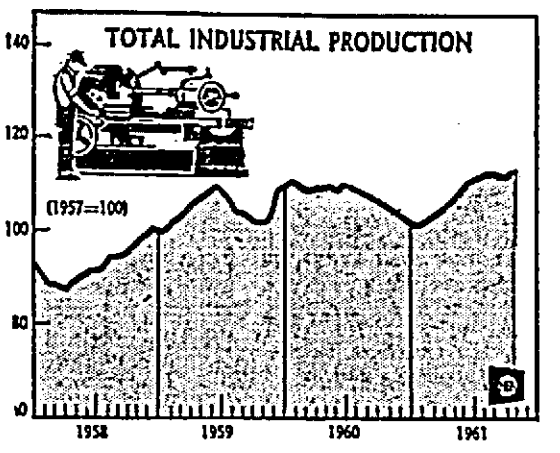
In Washington, a big legislative battle was shaping up over President Kennedy's proposal to seek authorization to cut tariffs over a wide category of goods.

Manufacturers, feeling the pinch of increasing foreign imports, took a cautious attitude, some seeking assurance of some sort of government aid to help them compete better.

★ ★ ★

THE SWIFT START for 1962 was in sharp contrast to what occurred in 1961, when the year started in the dumps, in a recession that finally bottomed out in the early spring. It wasn't until the last quarter of the year that the recession psychology ended.

Despite record unemployment—the average over the year was an estimated 4.8 million or 6.7 per cent of the labor force—there was plenty of money around.



TREND IS UPWARD

Climbing back after a long toboggan ride in 1960, the nation's total industrial production grew during 1961, with a slight dip in the July-August period. Data: "Business Statistics," U. S. Department of Commerce.

The average citizen, his old age worries taken care of by built-in social security provisions, found a lot of extra cash to pour into the stock market.

The government authorized the biggest probe into the nation's securities markets in some 30 years to make sure the ordinary investor was adequately protected.

★ ★ ★

WHEN THE RECOVERY BEGAN, it wasn't as good as expected. The main reason: the consumer remained cautious. It wasn't until the end of the year that purse-strings unloosened and purchases zoomed.

Record auto sales were chalked up in the last two months—raising confident hopes for continued spending in 1962—and a splurge of Christmas shopping hit all time highs.

Retail sales for the year were estimated at $226.1 billion compared to $219.5 billion in 1960.

The dark spot on the economy throughout 1961—and a continuing one for 1962—was joblessness.

Continuing automation and demands for higher skills hit the older worker and the younger job-seeker with little education or unneeded, or non-existent skills.

For many observers, the biggest challenge for 1962 was an expanding economy that would be able to create enough new jobs to absorb a constantly increasing labor force.

ANOTHER YEAR FOR... These Southland Firms

Established 1941
LONG BEACH FURNITURE
STARTING OUR 21ST YEAR
America's Finest Names in Furniture & Appliances—Backed by Service and Integrity
6th & Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-2528
PARK FREE IN OUR LOT BEHIND STORE

Established 1942
WOLF'S JEWELRY
Watch and Clock Repairing a Specialty
Graduate of Philadelphia College of Horology—1925
All Work Guaranteed 100% for One Year
819 Pine Ave. Phone HE 7-5000

Established 1945
IRENE'S
WOMEN'S APPAREL
SMARTNESS AND QUALITY AT PRICES THAT WILL PLEASE YOU
Regular and Half-Sizes
213 East Broadway — Free Parking — HE 7-4695

Established 1945
LOU'S STATIONERS
Serving Long Beach Area for Hard to Get Items — in — Books and Office Supplies For Over 16 Years
Headquarters for Teaching Aids, Text & Technical Books, Material & Supplies
5649 Atlantic Ave. GA 3-5403

Established 1941
HAL'S GLASS CO.
- Radio Dispatched Emergency Glass Service
- Immediate Window Glass Installation
- Shower Doors and Tub Enclosures
- Sliding Doors & Windows • Custom Picture Frames
- Auto Glass Installed in Home or Shop
- Plate Residential and Store Fronts
- Screens & Screen Doors • Mirrors

— WE HONOR BANKAMERICARD —
9748 E. Artesia at Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
TO 6-7047 — We Give S&H Green Stamps

Established 1943
MODERN WOMAN
436 Pine Ave., Long Beach
5243 Hazelbrook, Lakewood Center
The ONLY Stores featuring the Smartest and Youngest Half and Larger Sizes — 12½ to 32½ — 38 to 52
Dresses - Coats - Sweaters - Robes - Hosiery - Lingerie
Also in Glendale, Santa Monica, Huntington Park, South Bay Center, Riverside Plaza

Established 1945
BOULEVARD BOWL
Newly Renovated Throughout
20 BRUNSWICK AUTOMATIC LANES
Cocktails Billards Restaurant
BILL SEGUIN, General Mgr. HARRISON SQUIRES, Bowling Mgr.
1945 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-3990

Established 1946
PALLEY'S
Serving the Southland with a wide variety of merchandise from surplus goods to exotic goods from the four corners of the world.
Atlantic & Artesia — Long Beach
Torrance — Los Angeles — Anaheim

Established 1941
CUSTOM MEATS
SERVING THE LONG BEACH AREA FOR 19 YEARS WITH QUALITY MEAT
631½ W. ANAHEIM • LONG BEACH

Established 1943
BERGEN'S INTERIORS
Factory Showroom 5201 L. B. Blvd., N.L.B.
GA 3-5576, GA 2-0966 — 24-Hr. Service TE 3-0538
Specialists in Naugahyde Leather & Quilted Upholstering, Custom Drapes, Carpeting

Established 1945
JENKIN'S NURSERY
Featuring the finest in 1962 bareroot roses, bareroot fruit trees, berries and small fruits.
6539 Cherry Ave., Long Beach. GA 2-6758

Established 1946
SUNSET
FENCE AND PATIO CO.
FENCES • PATIOS • BARBECUES
Block Walls - Rustic Redwood - Chain Link - Lanais
Room Additions - Remodeling
General Contractors — Masonry Contractors
3626 Long Beach Blvd. — GA 4-0771

Established 1941
Harmonson Accounting Serv.
Our 22nd Year Specializing in Income Tax
& A-A-APPLIANCE
Leo A. Harmonson—Owner-Manager
715 LONG BEACH BLVD. HE 6-3249

Established 1945
COMPTON-HARMAN
BUILDING MATERIALS
Landscape Rock — Stones — Block — Tools
3636 E. ANAHEIM ST. GE 9-7076

Established 1945
NORMAN KEITH INC.
Tile • Ceramic • Plastic • Aluminum
"We Will Install or Do It Yourself"
Kitchen and Bathroom Remodeling — Complete Service — Lowest Prices — Free Estimates
615 W. Pacific Coast Hwy. HE 7-1237

Established 1946
Wells Brothers Insurance Furniture
Don, Wayne and Richard Wells
Representing Nationally Known Furniture & Appliance Brands
Complimentary Decorator Service by Nelda Grant
4700 Long Beach Blvd. GA 2-2151

Established 1942
ORCHID CLEANERS
Featuring "Ultra Tone" Drapery Care
Fast Pickup and Delivery Service
— Service With That Added Touch —
2706 E. Broadway GE 8-7380

Established 1945
BISSO ELECTRIC
Serving Your "Lighting Needs" for 16 Years
We need room for our expansion program
All Lighting Fixtures in Stock ½ Price
1092 Redondo — 9-9 Daily, 9-9 Fri. — GE 9-6929

Established 1945
"the training that can give you the qualities admired so much in others."
WILMA HASTINGS
Finishing and Fashion Modeling School
430 EAST OCEAN BOULEVARD HE 2-4511

Established 1946
"A Happy New Year to All"
"Career Girl" for Sportswear
Specializing in Dresses, Skirts, Sweaters, Blouses and Swimwear
Corner 4th and Locust HEmlock 7-5445

Established 1942
PORTER NURSERY
4 acres of trees selling at wholesale prices to the public. The only nursery of its kind in the Southern California area that sells directly to the public at wholesale prices.
16215 CHICAGO AVE., BELLFLOWER TO 7-4841

Established 1945
BROWN-POTTER LABS.
"Living Sound" ZENITH Hearing Aids
HEARING AID SERVICE
Ralph Brown — Jane Potter
508 ELM AVENUE • DOWNTOWN • HE 7-0665

Established 1945
SAV-ON DRUGS
"It's Fun to Serve Yourself and Save the Difference"
Featuring the Finest in
Drugs, Liquor, Cameras, Ice Cream, Candy, Cosmetics, Sundries

Established 1946
CITY PHOTO
"EVERYTHING PHOTOGRAPHIC"
First and Finest Color & Black & White Lab in Long Beach
1719 E. ANAHEIM ST.
FREE PARKING HE 5-8928

Established 1942
National Lumber & Supply Co. Garden & Patio Shop
Lumber — Plywood — Hardware — Paint
Garden Plants & Supplies Plus Specialties of All Kinds
17326 S. Woodruff, Bellflower
TO 7-2722 WA 5-3221

Established 1945
DRAPERIES by MR. HAROLD
15 Years Experience
• LUXURIOUS CUSTOM DRAPERIES •
In-Your-Home Service
Phone HE 7-1448

Established 1945
LLOYD'S OF LONG BEACH
Provincial, Maple and Modern
Fastest Growing Quality Furniture Store in Long Beach
4141 ATLANTIC AVE.
Phone GA 4-1641; NEvada 6-2439

Established 1946
BERGMAN'S TV & RADIO
TELEVISION, HI-FI, STEREO and COLOR TV SALES. COMPLETE SERVICE DEPARTMENT
4150 VIKING WAY Phone HA 5-1971
In the Triangle Shopping Center

Spectacular Space Flights Scheduled by U. S. During New Year

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In 1961 men traveled in space for the first time.

In 1962 other men will take the same trail. Some of them may go deeper and stay longer in space than the pioneers of 1961.

A Russian flight around the moon and back may well be in the cards for 1962.

Scheduled for the new year are spectacular feats of unmanned exploration of the moon. Home viewers may expect to see taped shows of television pictures of the lunar surface taken at distances ranging from 2,000 miles down to 90,000 feet.

U.S. space shots set for 1962 include:

—Launching of four astronauts on separate three-orbit flights around the earth. Two additional flights of 18 orbits each may be possible in the new year.

—First lunar explorations with hardy instruments crash-landed on the moon. This is the Ranger program. The first instrument landing is scheduled for January. It will be followed by two others later in the year. The ranger spacecraft will transmit TV pictures of the moon before they crash.

—The first "Venus flyby." In August a rocket will hurl into space instruments designed to scan the bright planet from a "near miss" distance of 10 million miles.

—The first actively transmitting communication satellites which officials believe will prelude a worldwide radio and television system. At least four, and possibly six, will be launched.

—The first of an advanced family of meteorological satellites (Nimbus) on which the United States will base a regular satellite forecast service covering the world.

—First flight test of the world's first rocket (Centaur) fueled with ultra high energy liquid hydrogen and oxygen.

—First launching of an international satellite project. A British scientific satellite will be put into orbit by a U.S. rocket.

• • • •

FOR THE United States, 1961 was a year of great decisions and vast preparations for a multi-billion dollar attempt to land men on the moon in the late 1960s. Officials call this the most difficult single project ever undertaken by this country.

For Russia, 1961 was a year of triumph in which Yuri Gagarin and Gherman Titov became the first human beings to fly around the world in orbit.

Late in the year, the United States decided it would not try to put a man in orbit until early 1962.

From behind the Iron Curtain in 1961 came reports that the Russians will try in 1962 to launch two men in a flight around the moon. The U.S.S.R., according to these reports, hopes to land men on the moon in 1967.

The Russian government has remained characteristically silent about its space schedules. The United States on the other hand, announced to the world in 1961 that it will try to put a three-man astronautic and scientific team on the moon before 1970.

To hurl three men and their spacecraft directly to the moon from Earth would require a super booster (Nova) generating at least 12 million pounds of thrust. Such a booster would take so long to build and test that dependence on it might delay lunar landings until the 1970s.

Two smaller rockets developing 6 million pounds of thrust each would suffice for the orbital rendezvous method. One rocket would hurl a fully-loaded vehicle into orbit about 300 miles above the earth.

A second would launch the three-man spaceship into the same orbit. The two would be joined in space and would take off for the moon together when they reached the most favorable point in their orbit.

• • • •

THE GAMBLE LIES in the fact that there has never been a rendezvous in orbit. The first attempts to make a couple of spacecraft nudge each other in space are scheduled for 1962.

The rendezvous-versus-direct ascent decision does not mean Nova will be abandoned. It will be developed in parallel with the other method but at reduced priority.

The decision to go to the moon multiplied the space program's cost. For the fiscal year ending next June 30 Congress gave the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) $1.67 billion, about twice the appropriation of the previous year.

If NASA were a private company spending $1.67 billion a year, it would rank No. 26 among the nation's industrial giants, just under International Harvester.

There have been estimates that NASA will ask $4.2 billion for the new fiscal year. That would put it just above General Electric and fifth or sixth in rank.

Estimates of the space program's total cost in the decade of the 1960s range up to $50 billion. High NASA officials consider this on the high side — unless inflation gets worse.

Although the big spending is yet to come, it was in 1961 that NASA took the first indispensable steps toward establishing the Earth-Moon space transportation system which will ferry men and supplies to the moon in the lunar landing program.

It underwent a major reorganization. It picked the site for a billion-dollar moon port — Cape Canaveral, Fla., to be expanded to five times its present size. It also selected sites for its manned spacecraft center (Houston), for the building of giant rockets (Michoud plant near New Orleans), and for ground-testing moon boosters (Southwest Mississippi).

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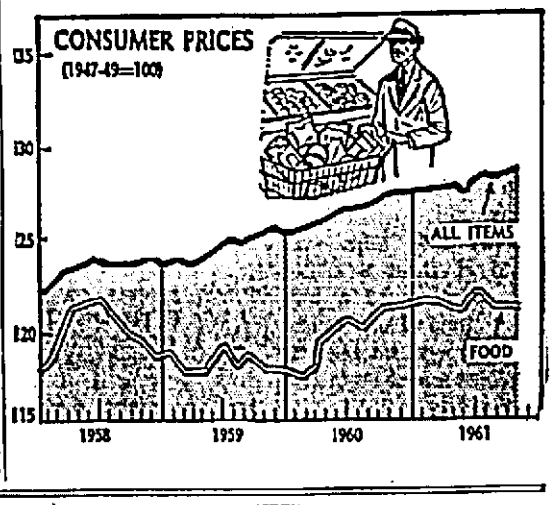
IT AWARDED a $200 million contract for Saturn boosters and a $400 million contract for three-men spacecraft which will carry explorers to the moon.

NASA also pushed the Mercury man-in-orbit program along as an essential preparation for the moon program. Astronauts Alan B. Shepherd Jr. and Virgil I. Grissom and a chimpanzee named Ham took rocket rides aboard a Mercury spacecraft. Another chimp, named Enos, rode a Mercury cabin twice around the world in orbit.

As the year came to an end, Marine Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr. was poised for a three-orbit trip early in the new year.

An official listing shows that in 1961 the United States made 24 successful orbital shots to six for Russia. Some of the U.S. launchings, such as Transit IV-A and IV-B, put more than one package into orbit.

Scientifically, the Russians reported little accomplishment in the old year. They hurled a spacecraft toward Venus but lost radio contact, making the shot of little value.



ANOTHER YEAR FOR... These Southland Firms

Established 1946
Guardian Fence Company
Chain Link Fencing — Residential and Industrial
THE OLDEST ESTABLISHED FENCING FIRM IN LONG BEACH
Locally Owned and Operated
Let Guardian Guard Your Property
3550 Long Beach Blvd. Phone GA 4-8653

Established 1947
F. M. THOMAS
1639 E. Artesia St. GA 3-5421
One of the Largest Selections of Furniture & Appliances in Long Beach
LOWEST PRICE ALWAYS

Established 1948
AUTO BUBBLE BATH
Continuous Service
WE HAVE WASHED OVER A MILLION CARS SINCE 1948
• Undersealing • Polishing • Automotive Service
2576 Long Beach Blvd. Ph. GA 4-5494

Established 1949
JOSEPH D. TOLICK
State Licensed Plumbing Contractor
Member Lakewood Chamber of Commerce and Long Beach Plumbers Association
Water Heater and Garbage Disposal Sales and Service
"Name Brands Sold—All Brands Serviced"
Repair Work — Remodeling — Cleaning Out Drain Lines and Sewer Lines — Cut Roots
3827 Marwick Ave., Lakewood HA 5-3775

Established 1946
SUNSET AUTO SUPPLY
Nationally Advertised Standard Replacement Parts & Equipment for Cars & Trucks — Brake Shoes Exchanged Drums Turned — Brake Lining Ground to Fit Drum—Custom Motor Rebuilding — We Will be Open During Our Extensive Remodeling Program—And Will Soon Have a Bigger & Finer Store in Which to Serve You.
5130 Long Beach Blvd. GA 2-4643

Established 1947
Distinctive Ladies' Apparel
jo-kaye
CORNER 4TH and LONG BEACH BLVD.

Established 1949
PAGE MANUFACTURING
"If It's Wood, We'll Make It"
Custom Cabinets and Fixtures
Designing, Alterations and Installations
For Residential or Commercial
Member of L. B. Builders Exchange
1855 FREEMAN, L.B. HE 8-2211

Established 1950
S & J COIN SHOP
We Carry a Full Stock of
COINS AND COIN SUPPLIES
ALSO COIN JEWELRY & BID BOARDS
— Headquarters For —
MEDALS
1049 Pine Ave. HE 2-2297

Established 1947
CREST THEATRE
The Newest & Most Modern Theatre in Long Beach
Scientific Temperature Controlled, Including Refrigeration . . . for Your Comfort
The Finest of Films Available—For Your Enjoyment
FREE PARKING
4275 Atlantic Ave. GA 4-1619

Established 1947
CUSTOM DRAPERIES — LABOR FREE
ATLANTIC DRAPERY
5620 ATLANTIC GA 2-4440

Established 1949
ARTLINES UPHOLSTERY
"You Can Economize . . . Let Us Modernize"
Specialists for Over 12 Years in Recovering
Any Type Upholstered Furniture — Hundreds and Hundreds of Fabrics to Select From
UN 5-5118 215 Norwalk Blvd. UN 5-2612

Established 1950
BARCUS REXALL DRUGS
FREE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY
Biggest Rexall Store in California
Fine Liquors and Wines — Hallmark Cards — Tobacco and Pipes — World's Finest Cosmetics — Toys and Games — Complete Sundries
YOU WILL ALWAYS PAY LESS AT BARCUS . . .
BELLFLOWER AT SPRING
HA 9-5921

Established 1947
SANTA FE IMPORTERS
ITALIAN FOOD PRODUCTS
√ Fresh Italian Sausage
√ Big Selection Imported and Domestic Wines and Beer
√ Ricotta & Mozzarella Fresh Daily
1401 Santa Fe Ave. HE 7-7775

Established 1948
SHAULIS JEWELERS
15 Years in the Same Location
Designers of Platinum and Gold Jewelry
Diamond Setting Watches & Diamonds
Licensed Diamond Appraiser
Wm. Shaulis
5630 Atlantic Ave. GA 2-3256

Established 1949
House & Garden Tropic Shop
Rattan Furniture Designed for Casual Living
Largest Display in Rattan for Family Room, Den, Living Room, Office, Club
Budget Priced Room Groups — Liberal Terms
2196 LAKEWOOD BLVD., L. B.
GE 8-0069 4 Blocks N. of Traffic Circle

Established 1950
HOBBY HORSE NURSERY
A Pre-Nursery School With Happy,
Healthy, Contented Children
1710 Redondo Avenue GE 4-2015

Established 1947
LONG BEACH PLYWOOD CO.
"Long Beach's Largest in Paneling and Moldings"
ALL TYPES AND SIZES
1851 FREEMAN AVE.
GE 4-7495

Established 1948
La Verne's Ladies' Apparel
TRY US . . . WE HAVE IT.
2180 Atlantic Ave. GA 6-2022

Established 1949
SOUTHLAND HEATING and AIR-CONDITIONING, Inc.
• INDUSTRIAL • COMMERCIAL
• OFFICE • HOME
We Pledge Ourselves to:
Quality Design, Practical Engineering
Personal Owner Supervision FREE Estimates
3605 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach GA 4-8638

Established 1950
BROWNIE'S TOYS
"QUALITY TOYS YEAR AROUND"
Los Altos Shopping Center—on the mall
Bixby Knolls—4490 Atlantic Ave.
• Norwalk Square, Norwalk • Santa Fee Shopping Center, Santa Fe Springs • Orange County Plaza, Garden Grove • Orange Fair Center, Fullerton.

Established 1947
Cremer's Rug & Upholstery Cleaners & Dyers
Want to Save Money?
See Our Page Ad in Today's Southland Magazine
1740 W. Cowles HE 7-2869

Established 1948
APPLE VALLEY STEAK HOUSE
THE ONLY PLACE OF ITS KIND ON THE COAST
Steaks • Sea Food • Prime Rib • Chicken
733 E. BROADWAY HE 7-5126

Established 1949
• Story & Clark Pianos • Estey Pianos
• Winter Pianos • Conn Organs
FOLK'S
PIANO — ORGAN SHOP
2119 No. Long Beach Blvd. (Opposite Sears) Compton NE 2-0488

Established 1951
BILL HARLOW CARPET
Fine Carpeting at Sensible Prices
Free Estimates—We'll Bring Samples to Your Home
340 EAST FOURTH STREET
Phone HE 2-2221

Established 1947
ONE OF CALIFORNIA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER'S BARGAIN CENTERS
Atlantic Fashion Center
Morris J. Greenberg
5723 Atlantic GA 2-5433

Established 1948
McCOY'S MARKETS
"Where Your Dollar Has No End!"
THERE IS ONE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD
• Lakewood • Long Beach • No. Long Beach
• Bellflower • Paramount • Wilmington
• Hollydale • Downey

Established 1949
Anderson's of Compton
816 Compton Blvd.
Custom hand-tailored Traverse Draperies. Linoleum and Vinyl and Asphalt Tile Floors.
For Free Estimate Call NE 9-2421

Established 1951
The Country Day School
"A Country School for City Children"
Kindergarten Through Sixth Grade
Phone GEneva 1-2025; Viking 7-2655

Nation's Automobile Industry Aims for Its Second Best Year

DETROIT (UPI)—A sales spurt late in the year helped car-makers wipe out earlier disappointments and close 1961 on an optimistic note. The industry enters 1962 aiming for the second best year in history with sales of 7 million cars.

Near record customer demand in the final three months of 1961 served to offset poor showings in the first quarter, when there was a business slump, and the third quarter, when strikes hit carmakers.

Total 1961 sales were pegged at about 6 million cars, down around a half-million from 1960. Output was down even more—from 6.7 million assemblies in 1960 to 5.6 million in 1961.

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The new year should be different, though, auto executives agree. Virtually all predict sales of at least 7 million, with a few going as high as 7.5 million cars. The industry's record is 7.2 million, set in 1955.

Imports, which reached a peak of 600,000 sales in 1959, are expected to level off at a rate of around 400,000 in 1962. The import market skidded to 500,000 in 1960 and under 400,000 in 1961 as American automakers moved into the small car field with their compact models.

The American compacts, which took only 11 per cent of 1959 sales, moved up to 36 per cent in 1961. And their chief booster, American Motors President George Romney, predicts compacts will take 50 per cent of the market in coming months—a 3.5 million annual sales rate.

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THE COMPACT BOOM, launched by AMC's Rambler, hit the imports hard. Many foreign models were eliminated from the American market, and others had to retrench. An exception was Volkswagen, which increased its sales and in 1962 hopes to sell one-half the imports.

The American industry in 1959 had a model line-up of 28 makes of which only four were compacts. For 1962, 15 of the 36 are compacts. Most were introduced a year or two ago.

Announcing that "We aim to please," manufacturers marketed fancy versions of the budget-priced compacts. Compact models with bucket seats, dolled-up interiors and more chrome came in vogue when Detroit learned people wanted luxury with their economy engines.

And for 1962, new-sized (in-between) cars put in an appearance at Chevrolet and Ford. The Chevy II and the Fairlane were designed to fit between the present compacts and standard models.

Mercury did the same with a model named the Meteor scaled between the standard model and the compact Comet. On the other hand, Plymouth and Dodge scaled down their standard sized cars.

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ALL THIS NEW sizing led Automotive News, the industry's trade paper, to break out a third classification of cars, "intermediates," between the "compacts" and "standards." A controversy insued and shows signs of getting hotter.

A Chrysler official called the whole thing a "battle of semantics" because cars now come in so many sizes, shapes and prices to label any type becomes unclear.

American Motors' Romney jumped into the fray, claiming the Fairlane is definitely a compact because its overall length is under 200 inches, which he believes should be the dividing line between compacts and standards.

Ford answered with full page ads which ran in newspapers in 6,000 markets in December. The ads disagreed with both Romney and Automotive News. Where Romney wants two classes and the trade paper three, Ford says in its ad:

"Now there are four classes of cars. And only Ford offers all Four."

These were described as the "Compact Class," the "Full-size Class," and the "Luxury Class."

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AND IF THAT seems confusing wait! About mid-1962, Ford may introduce yet another size. The company has been working for two years on a Volkswagen-size car to be called the Cardinal.

Tooling has been underway with some work on the engines being done in Cleveland and the transmissions in Livonia, Mich. There were reports the car itself might be assembled at Louisville, Ky.

The firm, it was believed, would shoot for a 155,000 unit model run. About 105,000 sales would be enough to make money on the Cardinal, considerably less than current VW sales.

Ford dealers undoubtedly would welcome the new model, even though it would probably cause stockpile problems like those they have been experiencing with the Fairlane.

Because of the fresh appeal, the Fairlane and Chevy II were in short supply, meaning headaches for manufacturers trying to get adequate stocks into dealers' hands.

To even things out, carmakers were forced to set up what amounted to a quota system for their dealers. Cars were rationed out, raising complaints from dealers trying to sell a new model without a demonstrator to show customers.

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ENOUGH CARS were in dealers' hands in December to provide a 33-day stockpile. Present production schedules reflect the recent contract negotiations with the United Auto Workers.

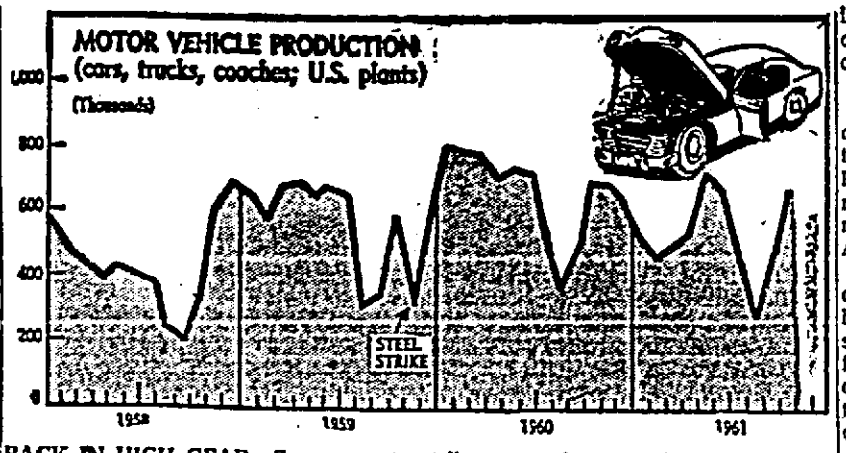
Carmakers are forced to be cautious about building up a big inventory. In case of a slump in sales, they would be forced to lay off thousands of workers. And such inventory miscalculations could be costly.

Under the contracts, the industry has to compensate workers for any days not worked. In the past, jobless benefits were paid only if a worker was laid off for at least a week.

The major labor negotiations started in June at General Motors, Ford and Chrysler and in July at American Motors. When they ended in November, the UAW had won important gains for 510,000 workers.

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THE TALKS SAW the industry's first profit sharing plan, negotiated at American Motors. Then the union used the AMC contract as a lever to win the same benefits, without profit sharing, from the Big Three.



BACK IN HIGH GEAR—Summer auto strikes put a deep gash in the motor vehicle production picture for 1961, but autos, trucks and coaches roared back in latter part of the year. Data: "Business Statistics," U. S. Department of Commerce.

ANOTHER YEAR FOR... These Southland Firms

Established 1951

BIXBY KNOLLS CARPET CO.

Long Beach's Largest Carpet Store
Where You Buy With Confidence.

4354 Atlantic Ave. (2 blocks north of Carson)
GA 4-1234 GA 4-6467

Established 1952

Ponce' College of Beauty

— NEW LOCATION —
251 East 4th St. (Ground Floor)
Formerly 434½ Pine Ave.
"TRAINING IN EVERY PHASE OF HAIR DRESSING AND BEAUTY CULTURE"

Established 1953

JAN-DO BUILDERS

Quality Homes and Income Units
"Choose Your Plan or Ours"
Models Start at $3895 (L.A. County)
100% Financing on Your Qualified Lot
Room Additions & Remodeling Specialists. Too!
Compare Before You Build—Furnished Model
Open at 15501 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
Model Open 7 Days a Wk. 9 A.M. Till 8 P.M.
or Call TO 6-8855

Established 1955

Your Friendly
LOS ALTOS SHOPPING CENTER
Bellflower and Stearns

Established 1951

VILLAGE INN

The Finest in Steaks, Seafood and Cocktails.
Served in an intimate atmosphere
• Specializing in Eastern Choice Beef •
DON HANLEY at the Organ-Piano Bar
2099 Bellflower Blvd.—Across from the Broadway
GE 4-2611

Established 1952

TALL fashions

Apparel for the TALL and Longer-Waisted Woman
TALLER GIRL
350 LONG BEACH BLVD. HE 6-1690
Also in Inglewood

Established 1954

AUDREY'S BRIDALS & FORMALS

"the MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF BRIDALS and FORMALS in the Greater Long Beach Area"
131 East 4th St. • HE 7-5330
(Between Pine and Locust)

Established 1955

HARRISON REXALL DRUG

"THE FRIENDLIEST STORE IN BELMONT SHORE"
Free Prescription Delivery
Open Daily 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.
5000 E. 2nd St. GE 9-2891

Established 1951

Select Cleaners & Dyers

"ALL WE ASK IS A TRIAL"
Three Locations to Serve You
No. 2 4142 Paramount BL at Carson HA 1-4934
No. 3 9258 Alondra BL. TO 6-7812
Main Plant
1530-36 South St. GA 3-6812

Established 1952

CHERRY-ANAHEIM ENGINE REBUILDERS

OVERHAULS — AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
2015 E. Anaheim GE 8-4940

Established 1954

Minnick Construction Co.

Pioneers in Building Income Property
on the front or rear of your lot
With 100% Financing
"You Can Be Sure When You Deal With a Leader"
16435 Pioneer Blvd., Norwalk—UNderhill 5-5243

Established 1955

Lakewood Quality Dairy

Drive In for Fresh Milk and Save
Special Prices on By-products
5800 E. South St. off Woodruff
TO 7-0812 Lakewood

Established 1951

GARDEN SHOP NURSERY

Watch for the grand opening of our ultra new store about March 1. Complete nursery stock and garden supplies.
5431 E. Spring St. HA 5-1362

Established 1952

De Palma's Italian Village

RESTAURANT • MARKET
GIFT SHOP • WINE CELLAR
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
910 E. WILLOW SIGNAL HILL
GA 7-9114

Established 1954

IMPORT AUTO

RENAULT • PEUGEOT • Sales - Service - Parts
Oldest Renault-Peugeot Dealership in California
1460 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-8916 or HE 6-8525

Established 1955

RIO RITA RESTAURANT

MEXICAN AND AMERICAN FOODS
• COMPLETE MEXICAN MENU
• BEEF DIPS • PASTRAMI DIPS • HAMBURGERS
All served with ¼ pound of meat.
Wednesday Special—Spaghetti & Meat Balls
4162 Norse Way—Corner Carson & Lakewood Blvd.
HA 5-9128 for Orders to Go.

Established 1951

ED BARBARI

PLYMOUTH CENTER
Authorized Sales & Service For
• PLYMOUTH • VALIANT • VOLVO
6200 N. Bellflower Blvd. TO 7-2731
Between South St. & Artesia Blvd., Lakewood

Established 1953

ALAN'S DRAPERIES

Custom Draperies, Bed Spreads,
Slip Covers, Vertical Blinds
Quality Workmanship and Materials at
Prices you can afford.
Decorator Service at No Extra Charge
Free Estimates
1400 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach—HE 6-5332

Established 1954

Atlantic Rug & Carpet Co.

5152 Atlantic Ave. GA 2-6127
"BETTER CARPET FOR LESS"

Established 1955

Yet in this period of time
we have sold 20,728 cars!
THERE MUST BE A REASON!
SALTA PONTIAC
1545 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-4111

Established 1951

LATCO T.V.

HAPPY NEW YEAR
to all of our friends and customers and thank you for your loyal patronage of the past 10 years.
MEMBER OF R.T.A.
2525 SANTA FE AVE., L.B. GA 4-4406

Established 1953

AVALON AIR TRANSPORT

"THE FIRST SCHEDULED AIRLINE IN LONG BEACH"
"Direct Service From Long Beach to Avalon"
LONG BEACH MUNICIPAL AIRPORT
FOR RESERVATIONS—HA 1-8281

Established 1955

AZUMA GIFT SHOP

Thank you for your loyal patronage over the past six years. We will offer many new lines of merchandise this year as well as your old favorites.
2070 SANTA FE AVE. HE 7-4005

Established 1955

NICK'S SHOE REPAIR

"Deal With Confidence of Finest Workmanship & Materials at Nick's"
REASONABLE PRICES
6420 E. Stearns at Palo Verde
GE 1-5788 • Open 8 'Til 6 Daily

Established 1952

SUTTON BROS.

• GIFTS • POTTERY • CHINA
"The World's Largest Gift Emporium"
5101 Lakewood Blvd.
Directly Across the Street From Lakewood Center
ME 4-5440 NE 6-5217

Established 1953

Crowning Glory Beauty Salons

We Staff the Most Skilled Permanent Waversin Southern California
NO APPOINTMENT EVER NEEDED
Open Day and Night 8 A.M. to Midnight
"There's a Shop Near You"
LONG BEACH—251 E. 5th St.—HE 7-9621
LAKEWOOD—3620 E. Carson, Carson at Paramount
HA 1-1430
TORRANCE—2008 W. Carson—FA 8-9930
DOWNEY—10220 So. Lakewood—TO 8-9333

Established 1955

COURTESY GLASS & MIRROR CO.

Specialize in Glass • Mirrors • Table Tops
Auto Glass • Windows
17302 Woodruff Ave., Bellflower
TO 6-1112 TO 6-4222

Established 1956

CENTER MEAT CO.

"The Meat Capitol of Southern California"
World's Friendliest, Happiest Meat Markets featuring Personalized Over-the-Counter Service. No Pre-Packaged Meats Sold. Spotlighting Selected Custom-Fed Beef & Other Superior quality Meats. Special Savings on Freezer Meats. Two Convenient Locations.
• 5032 Faculty Ave.—Lakewood Center—ME 3-6820
• 155 W. Pomona—Santa Ana—KI 7-6031

Government Spending to Lift U. S. Economy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Government spending, a key factor in the economic recovery of 1961, will give business another big lift in the coming year.

Federal purchases of goods and services are expected to total at least $62 billion, up sharply from a 1961 level of $56.9 billion. That would be the biggest year-to-year advance since the 1953 military buildup associated with the Korean War.

There is a fair chance that the spending boom will carry even farther. Some experts here think the level of purchases may go as high as $63 billion.

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THE GREATEST upward thrust will come during the first half of the year if the spending pattern develops as forecast. The rate of increase should begin to taper off by summer because of Kennedy administration efforts to produce a balanced budget. Even so, federal outlays will increase throughout 1962.

Federal purchases of goods and services directly reflect the government's contribution to the gross national product, the most comprehensive economic indicator. The GNP measures total output of goods and services.

Here is how the government's share of the GNP increased in 1961, with all figures at seasonally adjusted annual rates:

January-March $54.7 billion; April-June, $56.6 billion; July-September, $57.4 billion, and October-December, $59.1 billion.

For 1962, here is an unofficial projection based on talks with economists at several agencies:

January-March, $60.8 billion; April-June, $61.7 billion; July-September, $62.4 billion, and October-December, $63.1 billion.

This forecast could prove conservative. One government economist said federal purchases may reach an annual rate of $66 billion in the last three months of 1962.

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The change in the mix of nuclear and conventional forces has still another economic side effect. The items used by foot soldiers involve a higher labor content, which means more employment per $1 of spending. Much of the expense of nuclear weapons represents research and development work which involves fewer people.

A marked step-up in the arming of conventional forces could add new millions to the projection of 1962 federal purchases. This appears to be the likeliest area for further expansion.

Appliance Sales Good in Towns

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (UPI)—One market survey shows the small town market is teeming with home appliances of all types.

The survey, by Grit Publishing Co., shows that 92.6 per cent of the families in small towns own washers; 26.1 per cent own dryers; 39.5 per cent own food freezers—and almost all own refrigerators and television sets.

U. S. Leading Reds for Space 'Firsts'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States during 1961 extended its already long lead over Russia in space firsts. These included:

—First discovery of a hurricane by a weather satellite. This was done by Tiros III which spotted Hurricane Esther two days before it otherwise would have been reported.

—The first nuclear power generators were launched into space aboard Transit navigatioanl satellites.

—First International Meteorological Workshop, attended by 37 weather scientists from 27 countries.

—Discovery of new information about magnetic fields in space, sun-earth relationships, and the earth's radiation belts by the Explorer X and XII satellites.

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THE U. S.-SOVIET boxscore, covering the period from the dawn of the space age in October, 1957, through 1961, was:

Successful satellites and probes to date: U. S. 62, Russia 16.

Satellites still in earth orbit: U. S. 34, Russia 1.

Satellites in solar orbit: U. S. 2, Russia 2.

Satellites still transmitting: U. S. 14, Russia 0.

Rocket hits on the moon: Russia 1, U. S. 0.

Men placed in orbit: Russia 2, U. S. 0.

Men in suborbital flights; U. S. 2, Russia 0.

Retrievals of spacecraft from orbit: U. S. 12, Russia 5.

Expecting Gain in New Houses

NEW YORK (AP)—A survey by a leader in the asbestos and other building products field indicated close to 1,350,000 houses should be built in 1962 compared with 1,300,000 in 1961.

F. E. Dutcher, vice president of Johns-Manville Corp., said an unprecedented rise in construction of multi-family units accounted for about 25 per cent of all new housing units in 1961. The survey indicated they should account for about 27 per cent in 1962.

1961 Dividends Hit Record $15 Billion

NEW YORK (UPI)—American corporations paid their stockholders a record $15 billion in dividends in 1961.

The figure compares with $14.5 billion in 1960 and with $5.8 billion in 1929.

The new record was established despite the fact that some industrial groups paid out less than in 1960. On a dollar basis, these losses were more than offset by gains in all other groups.

Dividend increases and extras were greater than 1960. At the same time there were fewer casualties. As a rule, the closing months traditionally represent the best dividend period of the year, since many companies follow the practice, when their profits permit, of supplementing their regular rates with year-end extras.

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THE TREND at the year-end was clearly in the direction of more liberal dividend payments in line with a strong comeback in corporate profits. Dividends, after all, come out of earnings.

There are approximately 15 million persons, according to an estimate by the New York Stock Exchange, who received these dividend checks. Thus, the mythical "average stockholder" received more than $1,000 in cash dividends in 1961.

Stock dividends ranging from 1 per cent to 100 per cent were distributed in volume in 1961. The practice of paying dividends in stock, either in lieu of cash dividends or in combinations, has been gaining favor. The income tax is one reason; another is the desire of a corporation to reward its stockholders while at the same time conserving cash.

Farmers Spend Less on Homes

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Farm families generally spend less sprucing up their homes than urban people do, the Census Bureau reports.

Only $165 is spent on each existing farm dwelling in a year. This compares with a national average of $250.

Gain Seen in Housing

NEW YORK (AP)—One of the nation's leading building materials manufacturers predicts construction will begin on 1,375,000 houses in 1962.

The estimate was made by Allied Chemical Corp.'s Barrett division, which manufactures shingles, roofing, paints, cements and fiberboard.

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"THIS WILL BE 50,000 more starts than in 1961, and about 100,000 more than in 1960," said H. Dorn Stewart, president of the division. In 1959, more than 1,530,000 starts were recorded.

Stewart noted that housing starts will account for $17.5 billion of business, an increase of 10 per cent over 1961's volume.

Stewart said his optimism was based partly on newly developed building materials which, he said, may "introduce new techniques that could change many building concepts."

ANOTHER YEAR FOR... These Southland Firms

Established 1956
Georgia Williams Shoppe
"25 Years Experience In Woman's Apparel"
2 locations to Serve You
DRESS SHOPPE — 2023 PACIFIC AVE.
ACCESSORIES SHOPPE — 2013 PACIFIC AVE.
HE 6-6018

Established 1957
F. R. CROOKS & SON
COMPLETE FINANCING
ADDITIONS AND ALTERATIONS OF YOUR HOME
GE 1-5949

Established 1959
CAL STORES
The Leader in Merchandising Progress
Cal Stores - Supermarket - Service Station - Cal Bowl
2500 EAST CARSON • LAKEWOOD

Established 1960
INCOME TAX & Complete Business Service
BE EARLY WITH YOUR TAX RETURNS!
Call Now for Your Appointment at Our Office or in Your Home
1957 Orange Ave. GA 7-9818

Established 1956
WILLBANKS
DRAPERIES AND CARPET
LOWEST PRICES AND HIGHEST QUALITY
1879 FREEMAN ON SIGNAL HILL
Warehouse & Factory

Established 1958
"OVER 15 YEARS' EXPERIENCE"
ELDON J. LIND
AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION SPECIALIST
SERVICE — ADJUSTMENTS — REPAIRS — OVERHAULS — REPLACEMENTS
2800 E. PACIFIC COAST HWY. GE 9-0231

Established 1959
IN LONG BEACH
HAMMOND ORGAN STUDIOS
CELEBRATING 28 YEARS' ASSOCIATION WITH HAMMOND ORGANS
"OUR KNOW-HOW DATES BACK TO THE FIRST HAMMOND ORGAN"
SALES — SERVICE — INSTRUCTION
2188 LAKEWOOD BLVD. GE 9-0918
"Just North of Traffic Circle"

Established 1960
DUFFIELD
LINCOLN • MERCURY • COMET
Only Two Years In Business ... Already One of Southern California's Sales Leaders
1633 LONG BEACH BLVD. • HE 2-6961

Established 1956
SUNNY SPOT CAFES
2 FAMILY RESTAURANTS TO SERVE YOU
"Delicious Food — Reasonably Priced"
5248 Long Beach Blvd. — 5338 East Carson

Established 1958
CALIFORNIA TIME SERVICE
SETH THOMAS ★ WESTCLOX
ELGIN ★ WELBY
Official Factory Authorized Service Station
Specializing in Repairing All Makes of Fine Watches and Clocks
• Clock Radios • Electrics • Stove Clocks • Mantel • Cuckoos • Keywind
2194 Lakewood Blvd., Long Beach GE 4-2343

Established 1959
FURS BY DAVID
203 East 3rd St. HE 7-7111
David's Label Is Your Fur Guarantee of
HIGHEST QUALITY
EXQUISITE FASHION
HONEST VALUE

Established 1960
BABCOCK CUSTOM BUILDERS INC.
23 Years Experience in Custom Building
11338 Beach Blvd., Stanton
Patio Shop Behind Owl Drug
Stanton Plaza Center
GE 1-6623

Established 1956
CAMPUS BEAUTY SALON
IRENE BARTELS
... the preferred styling salon for Pasadena Playhouse, Little Theatre groups, and Hollywood stars and starlets. BUT ... we cater particularly to the young set and the young marieds.
Casual, Relaxed Atmosphere"
320 Market St. North Long Beach Open Evenings
Ph. GA 2-2405 for YOUR Glamour-Creating Appt.

Established 1958
In Lakewood
Hammond's Hairstylists
"10 Years Combined Experience to Insure Your Every Confidence."
4140 Paramount Blvd. at Carson HA 1-8206

Established 1959
BELMONT AVIATION
"14 YEARS EXPERIENCE IN BUSINESS AVIATION AND FLIGHT TRAINING"
2700 E. WARDLOW RD.
WEST SIDE OF THE LONG BEACH AIRPORT
GA 6-4411 — NE 6-2271 — NE 6-7717

Established 1961
THE BIG A
5500 Cherry Ave., North Long Beach
Your Open-Door Discount Department Store ...
Famed for Our High Quality, Wide Selection & Lower Prices

Established 1957
BELMONT SAVINGS
& Loan Association
INSURED SAVINGS
Interest Paid Daily—4½%
5200 E. Second St. GE 4-3451

Established 1959
KEEP YOURSELF "YOUNG IN YEARS" AT
CROWN BOWL
Artesia at Orange
North Long Beach

Established 1959
"Pleasure Time" Roller Rink
A Nice Place for a Nice Time
— OPEN TO THE PUBLIC —
Wed. - Fri. - Sat.—7 P.M. 'Til 12 Midnite
Sun. - Mon. - Thur.—8 P.M. 'Til 10:30 P.M.
Tuesday — Private Parties
Adults.....60c Children under 13.....50c
Skate Rentals.....25c
278 Alamitos Ave. HE 2-9029 Long Beach

Established 1961
AT OUR NEW LOCATION—975 EAST WILLOW
DEAN & HOFFMAN
Long Beach's Oldest and Largest Exclusive Appliance Sales & Service
975 EAST WILLOW GA 4-0715

Established 1957
THE SLEEP SHOPPE
SIMMONS HIDE-A-BED SPECIALISTS
OVER 100 TO CHOOSE FROM
& Simmons Beautyrest Mattresses
NOW — SALE of 1961 Simmons Floor Sample
441 E. 4TH ST. HE 7-3097

Established 1959
CROWN CAFETERIA
For Your Enjoyment, the Best of Everything
101 Alamitos HE 2-5000

Established 1960
Thank You ... Our Customers ... For Your Confidence in Our Young Organization
DICK BROWNING OLDSMOBILE
Exclusive Long Beach Dealer
• SALES • PARTS • SERVICE
1227 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9621

Established 1961
MATTRESS CITY
Lowest Prices on Quality Bedding Units
Hollywood Beds • King Size Beds • Round Beds
Layaway, Cash, or Use Any Credit Card
Money-Back Guarantee of Satisfaction Within 7-Day Trial Period
15314 Lakewood Bl. (Between Alondra & Compton)
Bellflower • TO 6-8503
Open Sun. 11-5; Every Weeknite 'Til 9; Sat. 10-6

Established 1957
ALFRED'S HAIR STYLING
"PLEASING YOU PLEASES US"
Four Expertly Trained Stylists to Serve You.
11937 BEACH BLVD., STANTON
LE 9-3591 TW 3-0654

Established 1959
Balsamo Italian Grocery
"Fine Domestic Foods"
'Gourmet's Delights from the far corners of the Globe'
The Finest IMPORTED WINES from Around the World
• FOOD TO GO •
Open New Year's Day, Monday, Jan. 1
2400 E. 7th St. GE 9-2098

Established 1960
SWAN'S SALES & SERVICE
"LAKEWOOD'S ONLY BIKE & MOWER SHOP"
Featuring Bike and Mower Repairs and Service
• "Trimmer" Power Mowers • "Edg-All" Power Edger • Steyr Bicycles • Trophee de France 10-Speed Racing Bikes. Closing out All Rollfast Bikes at Sacrifice Prices! E. M. SWAN, Owner.
5609 E. South St.—1 blk. E. of Bellflower Blvd.—LAKEWOOD, TO 6-8284—Open Tues. thru Fri. 3:30 - 9 nites; Sat. 9 - 5

Established 1961
INTERNATIONAL GIFTS
Art Objects, Folk Craft from Mexico,
Drawings, Tiber Press Cards, Imports,
Custom Made Sandals, Pottery & Decorator Items
907 Electric GE 1-0509 Seal Beach

Death Notices

RUNNELLS—Gerald R., 50, of 2171 Pasadena Ave., died Friday. He was a member of the Petroleum Club. Surviving are brothers, Floyd, Wayne, Philip, Hugh, Robert; wife, Esther; daughters, Karen, Carol; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Runnells; sister, Mrs. Ava Watkins. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Sunnyside Cathedral Chapel. Sheelar-McFadyen Mortuary directing. Donations to Heart Fund are requested.

APPLEGATE—Roy C., 62, of 2125 Delta Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Eletha; daughter, Mrs. Caroline Kuehl. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Park Chapel, Sunnyside Memorial Park. B. W. Coon Funeral Home in charge.

BOYNTON—Walter E., 76, of 2507 E. 15th St., died Friday. Surviving are brother, J. A.; sister, Mrs. Beulah A. Sheley. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., B. W. Coon Funeral Home.

RAPP (Lakewood) — Bernard L., 40, of 4753 Pixie Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Dorothy E.; sons, Jerry, Russell, Marty; brothers, Leonard, Theodore, Richard, James; sisters, Mrs. Pearl Wells, Mrs. Frances Stalberg, Mrs. Loraine Brooks, Mrs Opal Carlin, Mrs. Evelyn Young; mother, Mrs. John Rapp. Service Wednesday, 2 p.m., Westminster Chapel, Westminster Memorial Park, B. W. Coon Funeral Home in charge.

COLLIER—Gail E., 13, of 1930 Knoxville Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howell Collier; brothers, Robert, Richard; grandmothers, Mrs. Nolia Collier, Mrs. Kitty Munford. Rosary Monday, 8 p.m., Requiem Mass Tuesday, 9 a.m., St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Lakewood Mortuary directing.

BUCKLES — Clarence A., 64, of 2378 Charlemagne Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Audrey; son, Clarence A. Jr.; daughter, Mrs. Barbara Stewart; sister, Mrs. Paul Goodwin. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

LAYMAN—James N., 42, of 4009 Virginia Road, died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Thea; sons, Gary, Larry, Ted; daughters, Joan, Pamela; mother, Mrs. Willa Layman; sisters, Mrs. Jean Johnson, Miss Louise Layman. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

KIPP—Earl C. 73, of 2862 Long Beach Blvd., died Sunday, Dec. 24. Surviving are son, David; sister, Mrs. Sidney Clute. Service Sunday, 2 p.m., Rose Garden Chapel.

GLYNN—Edward J., 58, of 1090 Obispo Ave., died Thursday. Surviving is wife, Christine. Service at Toronto, Ontario, Canada. Rose Garden Chapel locally in charge.

FETT—William C., 72, of 120 E. Gordon St., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Dorothy; daughter, Mrs. Mildred Williams; brothers, John, Herman, Charles, Henry; sisters, Mrs. Anna Moon, Mrs. Meale Lukins. Service Wednesday, 2 p.m., St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Compton. Spongberg Mortuary in charge.

FARRELL (Lakewood)—Edward J., 68, of 4243 Iriquois Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Lillian; sons, Edward J. Jr., Drs. James, Thomas, Paul; daughters, Miss Betty Farrell, Sister Mary Thomas, S. P.; sister, Miss Catherine Farrell; brother, Frank. Rosary Monday, 7:30 p.m., Lakewood Mortuary. Requiem Mass Tuesday, 10 a.m., St. Maria Goretti Church.

IRWIN—Wilfred S. (Billy), 15, of 2453 Lemon Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Irwin; sister, Lynda Lee; grandmother, Mrs. C. E. Steward. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Patterson & Snively Mortuary.

GRASBORG—Christian, 79, of 6462 Paramount Blvd., died Friday. Surviving are brothers, Christian Christian, Harold Trimdahl; sister, Mrs. Helen Thomason. Service Wednesday, 10:30 a.m., Hunter Mortuary.

GARRETT—Elmer D., 63, of 27 W. 53rd St., died Saturday. Surviving are sister, Mrs. Rena Bouton; brothers, Alva, Percy. Service Wednesday, 1 p.m., Hunter Mortuary.

THORPE—LeRoy, 70, of 3733 Cerritos Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Emma L.; son, Alden M.; sister, Mrs. Rosa Jennings; brother, Ernest V. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary.

RAFF—Charles W., 68, of 1635 Florida St., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Ethel I.; daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Galbraith, Mrs. Evelyn Lea, Mrs. Janice Sessions; sister, Mrs. Clara McAvoy. Service Wednesday, 11 a.m., Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary.

TRENKLER—Mrs. Maude D., 68, of 426 W. 31st St., died Saturday. Surviving are son, Ellsworth Glessner; sister, Mrs. Irene Baines; brother, Donald R. Dickinson. Service Wednesday, 3 p.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

WOFFORD—Frank R., 53, of 4451 Graywood Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Betty Jo.; daughters, Mrs. Mary Ann Phillips, Mrs. Sharon Davey, Miss Sandra Lee Wofford, Miss Gina Wofford; brother, Carroll; sisters, Mrs. Pearl Neal, Mrs. Annie Borden, Mrs. Laura Bell Neal, Mrs. Lee N. Hoffman, Mrs. Marjorie Russell. Service Wednesday, 11 a.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

LEE—Tamara Ann, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lee, of 1062½ Norman Court, died Friday. Also surviving are grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Caithamer, Mr. and Mrs. Ruben G. Lee. Graveside service Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., Sunnyside Memorial Park. Mottell's & Peek Mortuary in charge.

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Economic Outlook for West Bright, Says U. S. Steel Head

By J. D. McCALL
Columbia-Geneva Steel Division
United States Steel Corp.

A marked upturn in Western steel orders during the past several weeks is continuing into the new year and there is every reason to believe that a higher level of steel shipments will take place during the months immediately ahead.

The outlook for the overall economy of the West in 1962 is very bright, and the start of another year finds Columbia-Geneva Division of U. S. Steel in a strong position to supply a large amount of the steel requirements of the Western market.

Increased business activity is anticipated by most of the major industries. The resulting added employment and higher personal income will stimulate home building and other types of private construction. Government spending for defense and contruction also will have a significant impact. These and other industries are expected to require more steel in 1962 than they have used in any of the past several years.

INVENTORY BUILDING on the part of steel customers will be an important factor in the accelerated rate of steel shipments anticipated during the early months of 1962.

No letup is foreseen in the highly competitive situation in steel. Imports through West Coast ports from foreign mills can be expected to continue at the substantially higher level of the past few years. Manufacturers of other materials which compete with steel can be expected to step up their activity.

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MAJOR IMPROVEMENTS undertaken in the past year by Columbia-Geneva Division include the rebuilding of two blast furnaces at Geneva Works near Provo, Utah; opening of a new raw materials research laboratory; and construction work on a new iron ore mine near Lander, Wyo. The latter project is progressing on schedule and is expected to reach the production stage in late 1962. A temper mill for hot rolled coils of steel is under construction at Geneva Works and a high-speed continuous annealing (heat treatment) line has just completed its first full year of operation at Pittsburg, Calif.

U.S. Mining Output Up During Year

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Bureau of Mines estimates the value of minerals produced in the United States during 1961 at $18 billion, up slightly from 1960 and second only to the record high of $18.1 billion in 1957.

Preliminary figures compiled by the bureau show that natural gas and petroleum were chiefly responsible for the small gain over the previous year.

Increased production of these major fuels more than offset declines in metals and in other non-metals. Gold output fell to its lowest peacetime level in 77 years. Silver rose slightly.

Besides increases in natural gas and petroleum, production values also rose for natural gas liquids, helium and peat. Declines were registered for bituminous coal and anthracite.

HOW TO GAIN SELF-CONFIDENCE
See Dale Carnegie Course — Page 3, Section A

James W. Rainey's Funeral Set for 11 O'clock Tuesday Morning

Funeral service for James W. Rainey, of 109 Glendora Ave., will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Christensen - Pine Mortuary.

Rainey, a resident of Long Beach since 1917, died Friday. He was chief draftsman for architect Horace W. Austin and later was associated with Atkins & Wiggins contracting firm. He was a member of Rotary Club, Elks' Club, and the Pacific Coast Club.

Surviving is his wife, Caroline.

Shark Victim Dies

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Margaret Hobbs, 18, who was attacked by a shark Thursday while bathing, died Saturday.

LONG BEACH UNIFORM

JANUARY SPECIAL
... BRAND NEW UNIFORM STYLES FROM A LEADING MANUFACTURER.
... 100% DACRON AND DACRON & COTTON BLENDS. SHORT SLEEVES. ALL SIZES 10 TO 20.
Orig. to $14.98
NOW ONLY $6.95
LONG BEACH UNIFORM
200 LONG BEACH BLVD. Downtown Long Beach
FREE PARK & SHOP ... HOURS: MON. & FRI., 9 to 8:30; TUES., WED., THURS., SAT., 9 to 5:30

Long Beach's Own
First National City Bank
announces effective
JANUARY 1, 1962
3½%
Interest on Savings Accounts, compounded quarterly.
Deposits received by January 10th earn interest from January 1st
First National City Bank of Long Beach
Bank-By-Mail Postage Paid
Third at Locust Ave.
Free Parking
Member: Federal Reserve System & Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

PROGRESS
PROGRESS
PROGRESS
Progress is more than a word. / Progress is schools for on-the-grow children ... modern medical facilities for the entire community ... civic centers and centers of worship. / Progress is buildings going up, aspirations going up, too. / Progress is the steel industry of the Nineteen Sixties, as different from the steel industry of the Twenties as the futuristic car in the automobile show is from the surrey with the fringe on top. The numerous family of steels has grown vastly in number, in composition, and in structure; and through the wonders of research the members of this remarkably useful family of materials have been almost completely revolutionized. / But, most of all, progress is people constantly on the go toward tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow. U.S. Steel, now in its 61st year, is proud of the part it is playing —and will continue to play—in this progress.
USS United States Steel

Ohio State Wins Cage Classic

West Overpowers East, 21-8

Kansas' Hadl Keys Upset in Shrine Game

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Jaunty John Hadl of Kansas, the finest all-around back to appear in the Shrine game in a decade, passed, ran and kicked the West to a 21-8 victory over the favored East Saturday in the 37th annual charity all-star grid classic.

In a game packed with both stars and thrills, Hadl stole the show from such all-Americas as the great Ernie Davis of Syracuse; Gary Collins of Maryland, Merlin Olsen of Utah State and Bob Ferguson of Ohio State—although they all gave good accounts of themselves.

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HERE'S WHAT Hadl did as he thrilled the 59,000 fans packing Kezar Stadium in frosty weather:

—Passed for two touchdowns, one in the second quarter and one in the fourth.

—Averaged nearly 50 yards to the kick in punting.

—Played safety on the punt receiving and defensive teams.

—Scampered 44 yards in the final quarter to set up the last West touchdown just after the East was threatening to take over the game lead.

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IT WAS A brilliant performance by the man who was drafted by both the Detroit Lions of the National League and the San Diego Chargers of the American. He signed with the Chargers.

Dressing room story on page C-5.

Hadl was voted the outstanding player of the game and teammate Buddy Iles of Texas Christian, who caught a touchdown pass and was on the receiving end of several other Hadl aerials, was voted the outstanding lineman.

Even with all his brilliance, Hadl wasn't much better than Davis. The Heisman Trophy winner gained 83 yards rushing besides receiving a couple of passes. On the East 80-yard touchdown march in the third quarter, the all-America who has signed with the Cleveland Browns, packed the ball seven times for 41 yards with the longest gain 13 yards.

The West piled up a 14-0 lead during the first half as the East was held to one first down. The first touchdown came after a 55-yard drive during which Hadl completed all three passes he attempted for 25 yards. With the ball on the six-yard line, Mack Burston of San Jose State, a broad jumper, took the ball and leaped five yards through the air over a half dozen prostrate bodies to score the touchdown.

• • • •

THE SECOND West score was set up when Ray Pinion of Texas Christian recovered Angelo Daberio's fumble of a punt on the East 14. On the very next play Hadl passed to Iles for a touchdown.

In the third quarter the East got its touchdown on that 80-yard march with Roman Gabriel of North Carolina State passing 16 yards to Collins for the score. Davis

(Continued Page C-5, Col. 7)

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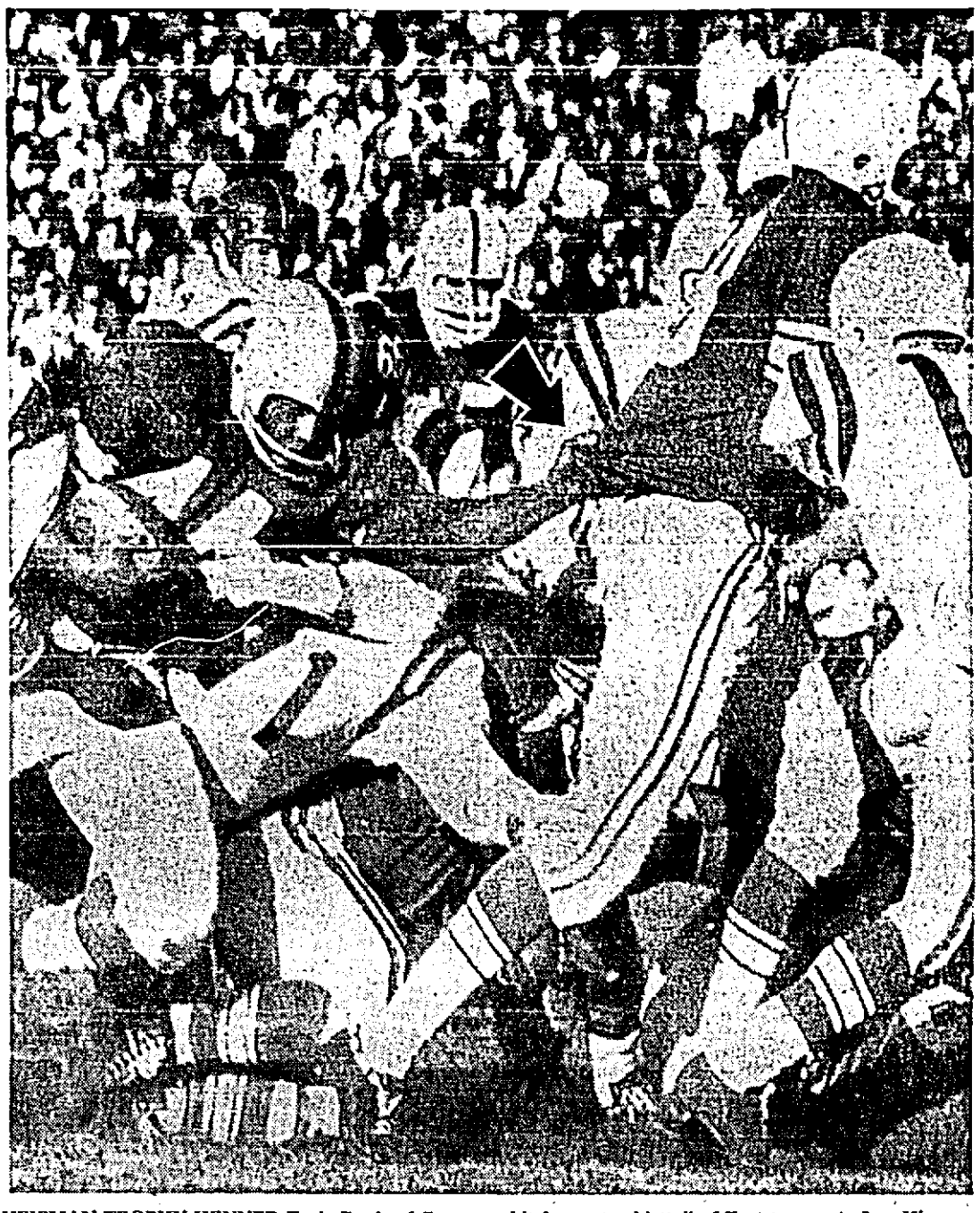
West Win Sweetest, Next to Roses--Owens

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Jim Owens of Washington, coach of the West squad that upset the East 21-8 Saturday in the Shrine East-West football game, was asked whether the win was as sweet as Washington's Rose Bowl victories.

"Not quite," smiled Owens, "but this comes right after 'em."

This was Owens' third straight upset victory in a post-season game. His underdog Huskies were the Rose Bowl champions in 1960 and 1961.

A (SHIRT) TAILBACK



HEISMAN TROPHY WINNER Ernie Davis of Syracuse hitches onto shirttail of East teammate Lou Kirouac en route to six-yard gain against West. Davis led all rushers with 83 yards, but West won, 21-8.—(AP)

Lucas Scores 38 as Game Trojans Fall Hard, 76-66

By JEROME HALL

Ohio State, a ball team with more reserve strength than private Hornung's football team, battled off a determined bid for greatness by the USC Trojans Saturday night and hung up a 76-66 victory in the Sports Arena that won the championship of the L.A. Basketball Classic.

A crowd of 14,078 filled the arena to watch the nation's No. 1-ranked team and got an eye-full.

They came to see Jerry Lucas, college basketball's foremost performer, and they saw him at his best. Lucas came through with 38 points, his highest total this season and just one shy of the tournament record.

All-Tourney Team

Jerry Lucas, Ohio State; John Rudometkin and Chris Appel of USC; Rod Thorn of West Virginia and Billy McGill of Utah. Lucas was a unanimous choice as player of the tourney.

Lucas treated the crowd to a rare sight—he went on a shooting spree. Lucas is the team's reserve strength. He usually lets his teammates do the scoring.

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LUCAS, WHO doesn't like to shoot and who usually takes no more than 10 shots a game, tossed up the ball 26 times. It went through the hoop 16 times.

When Lucas was taken out in the final seconds he said to his coach, Fred Taylor, "Now did I shoot enough for you coach?"

Replied Taylor, who has prodded his star to do more throwing at the basket instead of passing off to teammates, "That's fine Jerry, but I wish you'd do that every game."

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IT TOOK one of Lucas' better performances to tame the Trojans, who made up in scrappiness what they lacked in shooting accuracy. Troy had only a 39 per cent shooting record compared to OSU's 47. In the first half, the Buckeyes connected on the stratospheric 64 per cent.

The Trojans made a run at the Bucks after five minutes of the second half and closed to 49-47 on some fine outside shooting by guard Neil Edwards.

It was at this point that Lucas, who never changed his dead-pan expression through three tournament games, looked as if he were almost excited by the thought of a defeat (Lucas has played in five losing games in the past six years).

Lucas quickly boosted OSU into a comfortable lead of 12 points.

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USC CHANCES died right there, trinkling off the outstretched fingertips of the Buckeye ace. There were later flickers of upset hopes—such as when Troy closed to 63-59 with eight minutes left—but That Man seemed always there to snuff out the flicker.

In the final minutes, there was a race to feed the Buckeye whiz so he could go over the tournament record of 39 points, but when he sank the two-pointer that would have done it, the official nullified it on a traveling violation.

Not until a thunderous ovation after the game, as Lucas was acclaimed the unanimous choice as player of the tournament, did he break his dead-pan expression with a smile. A more modest hero has yet to be found.

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THE HUGE crowd boosted the four-day attendance to 50,392.

It was little guard Chris Appel, who was seleted on all but two of the 38 ballots for the all-tournament team, who spurred the Trojans. He tallied 25 points and was in the midst of more steals than a successful burgler.

How the Trojans stayed close in the first half is a major mystery. They fell back 12-6 but came back to 15-14 lead even though they were not hitting their easy shots and the Bucks were drilling the ball through at a better than 50 per cent pace.

In the space of six minutes toward the end of the first half the Trojans fell back from a one-point lead to a 14-point deficit. But the Trojans battled back on six consecutive points by Appel and trailed by just four at half, 42-38.

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IN THE night's preliminary, West Virginia, which came into the tournament ranked as the seventh best team in the nation, wound up as only the seventh best team in this star-filled tourney. The Mountaineers beat Army, 73-58.

The Mountaineers had lost only one game when they entered the tourney, then nosedived out of top 10 contention with losses to Utah and Purdue.

It was a graphic illustration of the class of this four-day tournament.

Army made a battle of it through the first half, trailing by one at the rest period, but after that were colder than a damp foxhole. The Cadets

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 8)

Hall Sparks Lions Over Tech, 30-15

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI)—Quarterback Galen Hall fired three touchdown passes Saturday to lead Penn State to a 30-15 victory over Georgia Tech in the 17th annual Gator Bowl.

A record crowd of 50,202 saw Hall, a senior from Williamsburg, Pa., bring the Nittany Lions from behind in the second period with scoring passes of 13 and 27 yards and then provide what turned out to be the decisive tally of the game with a 35-yard touchdown pass in the third period.

Halfbacks Al Gursky, Roger Kochman and Hal Powell were on the receiving end of Hall's touchdown passes.

Penn State widened its lead late in the fourth period on a 23-yard field goal by halfback Don Jonas and added another touchdown in the final moments on a one-yard plunge by fullback Buddy Torris.

Jonas tacked on three conversion points to run the total to the most that had been scored against a Georgia Tech team since 1950.

Halfback Joe Auer, a 194-pound sophomore from Miami, Fla., provided most of Georgia Tech's thrills as he scored two touchdowns on a pair of brilliant broken field runs.

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AUER WENT 68 yards, 10 more than any other player had ever run in the Gator Bowl, to score his first touchdown early in the second period. He raced 14 yards with his second tally early in the fourth period after fumbling the ball back to the Penn State 25.

Penn State coach Rip Engle, smiling like a cheshire cat, lavishly praised Hall, voted the most valuable player, and Tech coach Bobby Dodd agreed wholeheartedly.

"Hall was the key to the game. He was the most valuable by far," said Dodd.

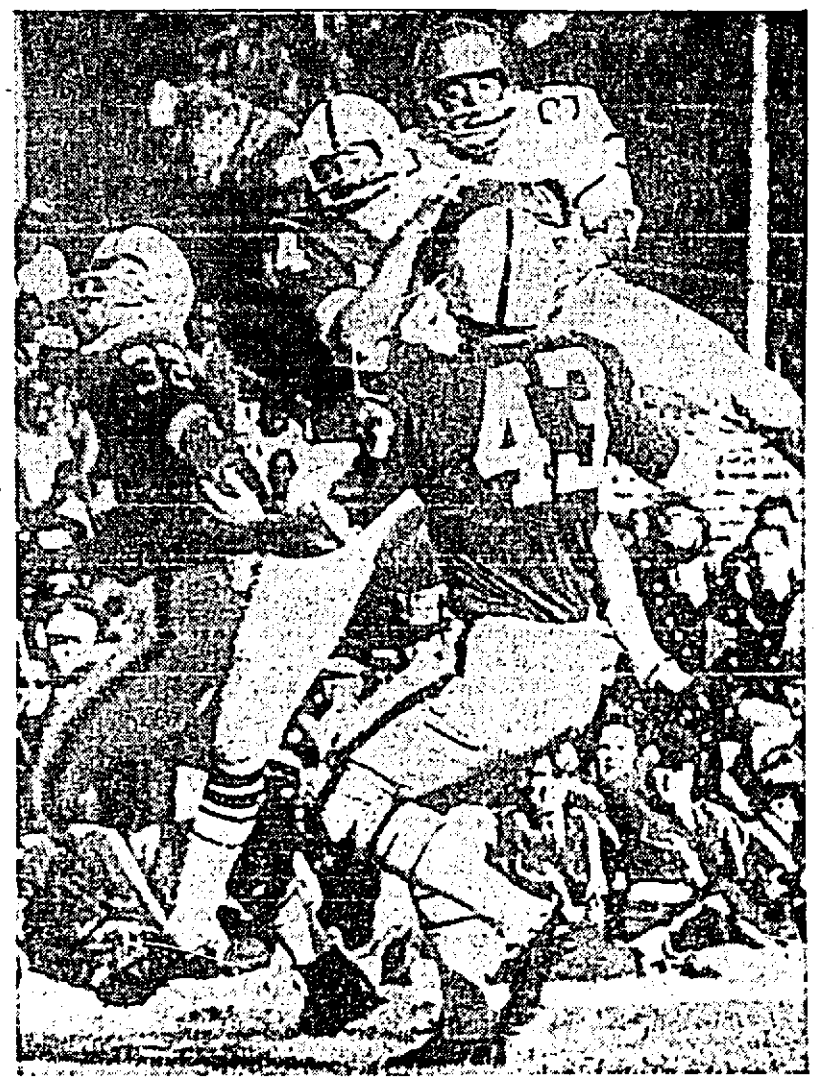
Penn State	0	14	6	10—30
Georgia Tech	2	7	6	0—15

Tech—Safety, Hall grounded ball.
Tech—Auer 68 run (Lothridge kick).
Penn—Gursky 13 pass from Hall (Jonas kick).
Penn—Kochman 27 pass from Hall (Jonas kick).
Penn—Powell 35 pass from Hall (pass failed).
Tech—Auer 14 (run failed).
Penn—FG Jonas 23.
Penn—Torris 1 run (Jonas kicks).

STATISTICS

	Penn St.	Ga. Tech
First downs	13	19
Rushing yardage	137	217
Passing yardage	175	201
Passes	12-27	12-22
Passes intercepted by	2	0
Punts	8-41	5-27.6
Fumbles lost	1	3
Yards penalized	43	14

3 LIONS, 1 WRECK



PENN STATE BACK Pete Liske (24) leaps to intercept Georgia Tech pass, intended for Billy Williamson in end zone. Lions Buddy Torris and Al Gursky (43) complete three-on-one defense—(AP)

Sports on Radio-TV

RADIO
Packers vs. Giants—KFI, 11 a.m.
Jets vs. Rens—KABC, 3:30 p.m.

TELEVISION
Packers vs. Giants—KRCA (4), 11 a.m.
Jets vs. Rens—KTTV (11), 3:30 p.m.
Auto Racing—Western Speedway, KTLA (5), 2:00 p.m.

NABS MALIBU, BREEDERS' STAKES

Shoemaker Scores Double Upset on Olden Times, Najin

By MAC McGUIRE

Willie Shoemaker captured a racing doubleheader with upset victories Saturday at Santa Anita, scoring with Olden Times in the $28,150 Malibu Stakes and Najin in the $64,290 California Breeders' Champion Stakes.

A holiday crowd of 47,500 was on hand to see Shoemaker boot home $8.80 and $11 winners, respectively. It was Shoemaker's last appearance before starting a five-day suspension.

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IN THE MALIBU, Olden Times won by 4¾ lengths as the heavily bet Four-And-Twenty finished a badly beaten third.

Spy Flight, a non-stakes winner, beat out Four-And-Twenty by ¾ of a length in the field of eight three-year-olds. The time for the seven furlongs was 1:22.0.

Olden Times, in the familiar silks of Rex Ellsworth, returned $8.80, $4.40 and $3.00. Spy Flight $13.80 and $5.20; and Four-And-Twenty, the Alberta Ranches 1-2 favorite, $2.60.

It was an obviously angry Johnny Longden who dismounted to the boos of the crowd after riding Four-And-Twenty.

Shoemaker got Olden Times out of the gate first but soon dropped back to third and let Four-And-Twenty set the pace down the backstretch.

King Kameha gave the nearest chase. Four-And-Twenty gained a lead of two or more lengths over King Kameha and Olden Times in this stage of the race but at the turn for home he was only a head in front of Olden Times.

Shoemaker sent his colt flying and Four-And-Twenty had to struggle to stay in the money. Longden's colt carried high weight of 128, eight more than Olden Times.

"He just didn't have run on his mind this time," Longden complained later.

• • • •

THE BREEDERS' Stakes was restricted to 2-year-olds, drew a field of six, and was supposed to be a two-horse duel between Indian Blood and Native Diver.

But Bold Corporal opened a fast pace and wore out Native Diver, while Shoemaker was lurking back dead last on Najin through the early part of the running.

At the far turn Najin was still no better than fourth in the six-horse field, but then started to roll and won by 2½ lengths over Bold Corporal. Indian Blood finished third and Native Diver fourth.

The time for the mile and

(Continued Page C-4, Col. 5)

Sports Calendar

Horse Racing—Caliente, 12 noon.
Auto Racing—USAC midgets, Ascot Park (135th and Vermont); CJA stock cars (135th and South Western); first races at 2:30 p.m., time trials at 1.
Pro Basketball—ABL doubleheader: San Francisco vs. Chicago, 1:30 p.m.; Jets vs. Pittsburgh Rens, 3:30 p.m., Olympic Auditorium.
Soccer—U.S. Open Cup matches, Wrigley Field, 12 noon and 2 p.m.
Drag Racing—Lions Strip, 1:30 p.m.; Qualifying, 9 a.m.
Ice Hockey—Los Angeles vs. Hollywood, Pickwick Ice Arena, Burbank, 3:30 p.m.

7 of Top 10 Provide TV Bowl Bonanza

By Associated Press

Seven of the nation's top ten college football teams and a postview of the season's brightest individual stars feature the New Year's Day bowl fare — a television viewer's bonanza.

The millions of armchair quarterbacks are in danger of suffering eye strain and getting finger cramps from switching the dials for the series of spectacles, starting as early as 9:45 a.m. and lasting until well into most people's dinnertime.

Here's the program expected to draw close to half a million live customers and entertain countless others on the magic screen:

Orange Bowl at Miami, Fla.—Louisiana State, No. 3 ranked nationally, vs. Colorado, No. 6, 9:45 a.m. PST (ABC-TV, radio).

Sugar Bowl at New Orleans—Alabama, No. 1 nationally, vs. Arkansas, No. 9, 10:45 a.m. PST (NBC-TV color, radio).

Cotton Bowl at Dallas—Texas, No. 4 nationally, vs. Mississippi, No. 5, 11:15 p.m. PST (CBS-TV, radio).

Rose Bowl at Pasadena—Minnesota, No. 7, vs. UCLA, unranked, 1:45 p.m. PST (NBC-TV color, radio).

Closest game should be that in the Cotton Bowl between Mississippi and Texas, two powerful, hard-hitting elevens which finished the season with identical 9-1 records. Mississippi lost only to Louisiana State while Texas was a late upset victim of Texas Christian.

Mississippi, a team of tremendous speed and depth which led the nation in total offense, is rated a 3-point favorite over a lighter but quick Texas contingent, featuring a explosive all-America halfback named Jimmy Saxton. Texas has the top rushing record in the country but lacks the

(Continued Page C-3, Col. 1)

Sports Merry-Go-Round

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

Sandy Stephens The Difference?

On another page of this morning's sports section, I have gone on record as tabbing Minnesota to beat UCLA in Monday's Rose Bowl Game.

Since Minnesota is the favorite, this author's selection hardly would merit nomination in the "Startling News" department. However, tempted as I am to favor a tough, little Bruin team that is smarting from comments that (1) its school hasn't won a Rose Bowl game in four previous attempts and (2) it already has blown two decisions to Big 10 foes already this season, I've got one special reason for leaning to the Gophers.



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

That reason is Sandy Stephens, the only Negro quarterback on a major college team in the U.S. I've got the large hunch that Mr. Stephens, a tough-looking character from Uniontown, Pa., who has a voice as melodic as the tenor in the Mills Brothers' quartet, is going to do everything with that football Monday except stick it in Bill Barnes' ear.

Stephens doesn't talk much, but under that calm exterior there is a smoldering volcano. Sandy is very unhappy with the rap he received after the last Rose Bowl game.

"There's gotta be a goat after every game," the cool 20-year-old senior said a few days ago, "and I guess I was the guy who got most of the horns after we lost to Washington. The newspapers said I was a lousy passing quarterback and they probably were right. But in our offense we didn't pass much, so there was no reason for me to be a Roman Gabriel or Johnny Unitas.

"But I spent a lot of time between seasons trying to throw better and I think I improved a lot."

Sandy doesn't have the best completion record in America—he's hit the strike zone about once in three tries—but he can throw all day now and is a real threat with the long ball. It's not generally known, but Stephens set a new Minnesota school record for touchdown passes this past year with nine.

The fact that Sandy is a respected passer actually is only a supplementary item because this 215-pound tiger is a tremendous runner, a good punter and signal-caller, and one of the best safetymen in the Big 10.

"He's my best football player," claims his coach, Murray Warmath. "Wherever he goes in pro ranks, Sandy's going to be an asset. I'd say he'd be the first defensive halfback star in pro football who could step in as quarterback."

Sandy won't even hint whether he's leaning towards the NFL Cleveland Browns, AFL N.Y. Titans or a Canadian team, other than to say "I'll take the offer from the team that plays me where I want to play."

But Sandy's intent on another job right now: personally taking apart UCLA on Monday. He's got two Rose Bowl fevers wrapped into one obsession—making newspapermen eat their words of a year ago. Unfortunately, UCLA is in the middle.

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HIT OF THE ANNUAL box-lunch social at Pasadena's Civic Auditorium prior to the big game was an engaging figure named Albert Rosellini, Washington's extremely popular Democratic governor. Rosellini had made two previous appearances at the "social" when Jim Owens' Huskies were in the Rose Bowl. This time he was present as grand marshal of the Tournament of Roses Parade.

"There was no use in our Washington football team being here again," gagged the governor, "because its already beaten both Rose Bowl teams this year."

Rosellini then commented upon Owens, whom Washington was able to retain despite several tremendous offers from Texas universities.

"We had no trouble keeping Owens at Washington," smirked the Gov. "We merely gave him the university and retained for ourselves the parking lot concession."

(And, folks, that's just about the truth.)

★ ★ ★

BEST GAG OF THE DAY, however, came from a Minneapolis broadcaster, who praised the Gophers profusely, then let the ax fall.

"Minnesota had only one tough game all season," the chap declared. "The Gophers were nosed out by Missouri in the last 59 minutes!"

★ ★ ★

OTHER PERTINENT QUOTES:

Bill Barnes—"We're glad to be training in Long Beach. We've found the Washington players' footprints there and have been following them all week."

Murray Warmath—"Just because Minnesota used the T-formation don't expect us to give you a big aerial circus. Gen. Bob Neyland weaned both Bill Barnes and I on the single-wing, so expect a lot of defense and kicking Monday. That's the background of Barnes and Warmath."

Ron Hull, UCLA captain—"The toughest part of this Rose Bowl preparation is going to banquets and eating these skinny box lunches."

And if you've never become acquainted with a Pasadena box lunch, don't!

Rally by Broncos Nets WCAC Title

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Santa Clara came off the ropes Saturday night to defeat St. Mary's 48-42 in the final of the West Coast Athletic Conference basketball tournament with the aid of a clutch basket by Leroy Jackson and some deep freeze activity.

There was 4:50 left in the game when Jackson put the Broncs ahead 41-40 and they imediately began playing catch in a bid to run out the clock.

Ed Bento, Loyola's master of the hook shot, smashed a couple of tournament records while scoring 34 points in an earlier game to lead the Lions to a 69-55 victory over the University of San Francisco for third place. Bento set a three-game record with 82 points.

Santa Clara	G	F	P	T	St. Mary's	G	F	P	T
Garibaldi	3	4-4	2	10	Gray	5	3-6	1	13
Greco	5	2-3	3	12	Russo	2	0-0	4	4
Jackson	3	3-3	2	9	Holmes	3	1-2	1	7
McGee	2	1-1	0	5	Newsome	2	1-1	2	5
Cristina	3	0-1	0	6	Sheridan	4	1-2	3	9
Wentz	2	2-2	1	6					
Totals	18	12-16	8	48	Totals	18	6-11	11	42

Halftime score: St. Mary's 23, Santa Clara 22
Attendance: 4,700

Loyola	G	F	P	T	USF	G	F	P	T
Bowler	2	0-0	4	4	Crawford	3	2-4	4	8
Simeon	1	1-1	4	3	Mallett	3	4-4	1	4
Bento	12	10-13	4	34	Lee	2	2-2	5	6
Grote	3	11-11	4	17	Gaillard	4	8-8	4	16
Flanagan	2	2-2	1	6	Brocatti	2	2-2	2	6
Lawler	0	1-2	2	2	Rath	0	1-1	2	1
Kraliman	2	0-1	4	4	Carlton	2	4-6	4	8
					Beilsomini	0	0-0	1	0
Totals	22	25-31	23	69	Totals	16	23-29	23	55

Halftime score: Loyola 31, USF 21.

24 OF TOP 25 $ WINNERS

$50,000 L.A. Open Begins Friday

By JERRY WYNN

Advent of the Los Angeles Open once was as lip-smacking to golf fans as a filet mignon to a starving man. But not so any more.

Tournament golf has undergone a phenomenal growth in recent years. No longer does the pro tour end with summer. This year it reached into California as late as November. And there isn't a December weekend that precludes turning the television dial and inviting the stars into your living room.



MONTY BLODGETT
L. B. Hopeful



BOB GOALBY
Defending Champion

Yet there remains something special about the L.A. Open.

With the first tournament of the new year, new appetites are whetted, new hopes kindled. Last year's champions no longer can look to their laurels. They must prove themselves anew in competition with an ever-spiralling list of challengers.

So it is with the 1962 L.A. Open to be contested at Rancho Municipal course in West L.A. beginning Friday and continuing through Monday, Jan. 8, for a purse of $50,000.

The deeds this year of the Arnold Palmers, Gary Players, Doug Sanders, Gene Littlers and Jerry Barbers still are fresh. The big question is, can they repeat in 1962?

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THERE ARE OTHER ENTICING aspects to the new golf year such as how well will amateur sensation Jack Nicklaus fare as a pro? He'll make his tournament debut Friday.

Unfortunately, the L.A. Open seldom has proven a good barometer of things to come. Its champions since 1956, when the tournament found a home at Rancho, did not go on to spectacular years although all have been substantial golfers—Lloyd Mangrum, Doug Ford, Frank Stranahan, Ken Venturi, Dow Finsterwald and Bob Goalby.

Goalby, who was ranked No. 8 among PGA money winners this year, won the 1961 event by three strokes with rounds of 67-70-71-67 for a nine-under total of 272. Highlight of the tourney was the titillating 13 shots that Palmer took to hole out on the par-five ninth hole after swatting four balls out of bounds.

Goalby and Palmer will be back this week along with 24 of the top 25 money winners including Player, Sanders, Littler, Venturi, Barber, Billy Casper, Jay Hebert, Tommy Bolt and Bob Rosburg. The lone exception is Sam Snead.

Long Beach has one definite hopeful in Monty Blodgett, the Lakewood pro who gained a berth by winning the Southern California Assistants Championship. Pinky Stevenson and others will attempt to qualify Monday.

A Pro-Celebrity event Thursday will precede the 72-hole tournament proper, sponsored by the L.A. Junior Chamber of Commerce. Season tickets, priced at $7.50, are available at all courses.



ARNOLD PALMER
13 Shots on One Hole



JACK NICKLAUS
Makes Pro Debut

Witty Salata Back to Whittle Guests as Sports Night MC

Paul Salata, former USC and San Francisco 49er end who is recognized as one of the wittiest sports master of ceremonies on the Pacific Coast, again will handle that assignment during the sixth annual Long Beach Century Club Sports Night banquet Jan. 25 in the Lafayette Hotel.

Salata emceed last year's affair and when he finished whittling on the honored guest, Ben Agajanian, the Armenian placekicker was ready to take the quickest plane anywhere.

"I feel I have new fields to conquer this year with Rocky Bridges as the Century Club's main honoree," commented Salata. "Rocky's funny enough to be on the supper club circuit, so I'll have to spend the next month working up routines to top that tobacco-chewing baseball player."

* * * *

THE LOS ANGELES Angels announced Saturday that they would send down a large delegation of players and officials to honor their new coach, Bridges, on Jan. 25. General manager Fred Haney will lead the delegation, which will be identified in detail later.

Tennis officials also are preparing special groups to attend the affair, which also will co-honor three amateurs, national women's champion Darlene Hard, Wimbledon doubles champion Billie Jean Moffitt and Olympic swimming ace Chuck Bittick.

Tickets are sold on a first-come, first-sell basis, thus an early purchase will insure a better seat. Tickets (at $10 each) may be secured by mail at the Century Club office, 956 Locust Ave., or at Apple Valley Steak House, Proctor's Sporting Goods and the Nu-Pike Office.

Nicklaus Bested (73) in Pro Debut

MIAMI (UPI) — National amateur champion Jack Nicklaus made his professional golf debut Saturday by taking an exhibition lesson from leading money-winner Gary Player in the opening feature of Arnold Palmer's new Miami golf course.

Nicklaus bumped heads with Player, Palmer and Sam Snead and when the 18-hole round was over, Player had a two-under-par 70, Snead carded a 71 and Palmer and Nicklaus tied at 73.

Nicklaus began his pro career as a guaranteed winner—for the four pros split equally the $10,000 purse.

Player was struggling on the front nine and had a 36 as did Nicklaus. But coming in he shot a 34.

Unbeaten Cats Outrace Iowa

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Unbeaten Villanova outraced taller Iowa Saturday night and scored its 11th victory of the season, 69-56 over the Hawkeyes, to win the ECAC Quaker City basketball tournament.

The Wildcats, whose winning streak is the longest in the nation, combined their racehorse speed and a brilliant defense to lead by 18 points at halftime.

George Leftwich, a 6-foot sophomore from Washington, led the Cats with 18 points. Hubie White, the only starter from last year's team, had 17.

Orange Bowl Junior Net Title to Belkin

MIAMI BEACH (UPI)—Sixteen-year-old Mike Belkin of Miami Beach used a two-handed backhand as his main weapon Saturday to defeat Australia's Geoffrey Pollard in the singles finals of the Orange Bowl junior tennis tournament.

Belkin, ranked second among U.S. junior tennis players, beat Pollard, 7-5, 6-4, 7-5.

Ford Honored

CHICAGO (AP)—Whitey Ford, star lefthander of the New York Yankees, will receive the Chicago Baseball Writers' World Series hero award at the 22nd annual diamond dinner Jan. 14.



BAREBACK RIDER

Nebraska's Rex Swett is sandwiched between Kansas players Jerry Gardner and Loye Sparks (25) in this attempt to get off a shot in Big Eight tournament at Kansas City. Kansas won consolation game, 69-65.—(AP)

Poly Dealt Worst Loss in Four Seasons, 72-53

By DICK FULLER

Glendale High handed Poly its worst defeat in four years Saturday night by routing the Rabbits, 72-53, to earn third place in the Covina basketball tourney.

Covina walloped Bell Gardens, 53-37, to win its own championship. Skip Hutchison scored 21 points for the winners and was named player of the tourney.

The loss was the second in two nights for Poly, which had won 10 straight prior to bowing to Covina Friday night.

Coach Bill Mulligan held out four of his players for disciplinary reasons and the result was a listless performance by the rest of the squad.

Glendale led by 13 points at halftime and never was seriously threatened after that.

Poly hit only 27 per cent of its shots, while Glendale hit 42. Gene Lowe topped the Rabbits with 14 points, giving him 92 for the tourney.

Lowe was rewarded by being picked on the all-tourney team. So was teammate Romie Hargrove.

Others included Mike Lynn and Jim Lyons of Covina, Gred Kind and Bob Bedell of Bell Gardens, John Block and Gary Sutherland of Glendale, Larry Bliss of Arroyo and Bryan Tyler of Charter Oak.

Bedell scored 132 points in the 5 games for a tourney record.

Poly (53)		Glendale (72)
McArthur (5)	F	Hunter (10)
Hargrove (12)	F	Finch (9)
Lowe (14)	C	Block (15)
Lynn (6)	G	Stevens (6)
Lawhite	G	Sutherland (19)
Poly	11 19 12 11—53	
Glendale	19 24 13 16—72	

Poly subs: K. Jenkins (3), Daly (4), Reed (4), Aumack (1).
Glendale subs: Ferris (7), Fisher (3), Kennesky (1), Klomar (2).

Prep Basketball

TOURNAMENTS

Covina
Covina 53, Bell Gardens 37.
Glendale 72, Poly 53 (3rd).
Charter Oak 55, Edgewood 42 (cons.).

San Bernardino
Ramona 50, Anaheim 45 (1st).
Centennial 73, Pacific 65 (3rd).
Chaffey 88, Newport Harbor 48 (cons.).

Brethren
Chadwick 52, St. John Bosco 50 (1st).

Delany to Compete in 6 Indoor Meets

NEW YORK (UPI)—Ron Delany, 1956 Olympic 1500-meter champion, will compete in at least six of the major indoor track meets this winter, including the national AAU championships.

The winter schedule includes the following meets: The Los Angeles Invitational, Jan. 20; Millrose A. A. Games, Feb. 2; Boston A. A. meet, Feb. 3; the Philadelphia Inquirer Games, Feb. 9; Los Angeles relays, Feb. 10; the New York A. C. meet, Feb. 16; the National AAU Championships, Feb. 24; the New York K of C meet, March 2; the Chicago Daily News Relays, March 9, and the Detroit Invitational, March 17.

CINCY RIPS BADGERS IN HOLIDAY FESTIVAL

NEW YORK (UPI)—The favored Cincinnati Bearcats won the Holiday Festival basketball tournament for the second time in three years Saturday when Ron Bonham's 26 points and Paul Hogue's 23 points paced a 101-71 rout of scrappy Wisconsin at Madison Square Garden.

Wisconsin had reached the final round by panicking its early foes with a press defense, but Cincinnati gave the Badgers no chance to pull that trick.

Wisconsin led 2-1 in the opening minute but after that it was Cincinnati all the way.

With Bonham blasting from the corner, Cincinnati went ahead, 7-2, after 1½ minutes and led the rest of the way. Leading 38-31 with five minutes left in the first half, the Bearcats went on a 13-point unbroken string to seize their 20-point halftime lead.

TIGHT DEFENSE

Seals Trip Blades, Tie for Third, 4-1

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Two goals each by Al Nicholson and Nick Mickoski paced the San Francisco Seals to a 4-1 Western Hockey League win over the Los Angeles Blades here Saturday night.

The victory ties the two rivals for third place in the league's Southern Division. They have 26 points apiece.

Nicholson's first tally came in the opening period. He scored his second field goal in the second period. Mickoski sank the third and fourth counters in the last frame, the clincher a 20-footer into an empty net.

The Blades were held by hard Seal checking and a tight man-for-man defense. Their lone point, a 20-foot stinger, was by Jim Powers in the second period.

The win puts the Seals a game ahead in their seven contests with Los Angeles.

First Period: Scoring—San Francisco, Nicholson (Redahl) 4:45. Penalties—Thurlby 8:18; Edmundson 17:27. Saves—Pelletier 12, Wood 12.
Second Period: Scoring—San Francisco, Nicholson (Boone) 6:15. Los Angeles, Powers (O'Reel) 9:19. Penalties—McLeod 4:36; Goyer 10:12. Saves—Pelletier 9, Wood 7.
THIRD PERIOD: Scoring—San Francisco, Mickoski (Cyr and Solinger) 13:59; Mickoski (Cyr and Solinger) 19:52. Penalties—None. Saves—Pelletier 11, Wood 7.
Total Saves: Wood 24, Pelletier 20.
Attendance 5,156.

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WHL Standings

NORTHERN DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Edmonton	20	11	2	42	117	105
Seattle	16	15	3	35	125	97
Calgary	16	16	3	35	138	119
Vancouver	9	22	3	21	99	143

SOUTHERN DIVISION

Portland	25	9	1	51	135	99
Spokane	18	15	4	40	115	131
Los Angeles	11	22	4	26	127	174
San Francisco	13	29	0	26	95	176

Saturday's Results
San Francisco 4, Los Angeles 1.
Calgary 6, Portland 4.
Seattle 10, Spokane 2.

Basketball Scores

Kentucky 100, Notre Dame 53.
Duke 75, Wake Forest 73.
Arizona St. U. 94, BYU 54.
Illinois 85, Colgate 50.
Bradley 87, Marquette 56.
Manhattan 80, Northwestern 77.
Butler 74, Toledo 61.
Arizona 71, Denver 57.
Loyola (Ill.) 95, Indiana 90.
Auburn 62, Florida St. 57.
Xavier (Ohio) 95, W. Kentucky 82.
Wittenberg 54, Akron 37.
W. Michigan 86, W. Ontario 61.
Lamar Tech 83, Tulsa 80.
Wesleyan 82, Ohio Northern 54.
Grambling 99, Miss. Vocat. 78.
S. Dakota St. 80, Yankio 68.
Abilene Christian 92, N. Texas St. 71.
Linfield (Ore.) 72, St. Martin's 51.
Chapman 77, Nevada 68.
Midwestern (Tex.) 76, Arlington St. 64.

TOURNAMENTS
LOS ANGELES CLASSIC
Championship
Ohio St. 76, USC 66.
Consolation
W. Virginia 75, Army 58 (7th).
NEW YORK HOLIDAY FESTIVAL
Championship
Cincinnati 101, Wisconsin 71 (1st).
Dayton 81, LaSalle 67 (3rd).
Consolation
St. John's 77, NYU 57.
FAR WEST CLASSIC
Championship
Oregon St. 74, Oregon 56 (1st).
Idaho 75, Washington St. 74 (3rd).
Consolation
California 85, Michigan St. 77 (5th).
Portland 69, Michigan 65 (7th).
WCAC
Championship
Santa Clara 48, St. Mary's 42 (1st).
Loyola 69, USF 55 (3rd).
Consolation
San Jose St. 49, UOP 47 (5th).
Pepperdine 70, San Francisco St. 61 (7th).
SUGAR BOWL
Championship
Mississippi 73, LSU 51 (1st).
Louisville 83, Maryland 64 (3rd).
BIG EIGHT
Championship
Kansas St. 69, Iowa St. 67.
Missouri 63, Oklahoma 58 (3rd).
Consolation
Kansas 69, Nebraska 68 (5th).
Colorado 76, Oklahoma St. 67 (7th).
QUAKER CITY
Championship
Villanova 69, Iowa 56 (1st).
Duquesne 88, Penn 67 (3rd).
Consolation
Holy Cross 83, Wyoming 69 (5th).
Niagara 77, Penn St. 70 (7th).
EVANSVILLE
Yale 78, Tennessee 69 (1st).
Pittsburgh 89, Evansville 83 (3rd).
MOTOR CITY
Detroit 77, St. Bonaventure 70 (1st).
DePaul 98, Syracuse 59 (3rd).
QUEEN CITY
Drake 66, Cornell 65 (1st).
St. Joseph's 64, Canisius 63 (3rd).
WASHINGTON U. INVITATIONAL
Championship
Valparaiso 68, Harvard 66.
Consolation
Wheaton 77, William Jewell 69.
ROCHESTER INVITATIONAL
Championship
West Virginia Tech 72, Indiana Tech 68 (1st).
Lawrence Tech 67, Illinois Tech 60 (3rd).
Consolation
Rochester Tech 63, Brooklyn Poly 55.
Pratt 51, Newark 49.
GULF CLASSIC
Championship
Centenary 86, South Carolina 79.
Hamline 85, Mississippi Southern 64 (3rd).
Consolation
Marshall St. 79, Murray St. 68 (5th).
Northwestern (La.) St. 65, Louisiana Tech 63 (7th).
UNION ROUND-ROBIN
Third Round
Kenyon 72, Hamilton 61.
Union 70, St. Lawrence 65.
POINSETTIA CLASSIC
Arkansas 72, Georgia Tech 62 (1st).
Furman 89, Clemson 63 (3rd).
RICHMOND INVITATIONAL
Georgetown 67, Virginia Military 59 (1st).
Richmond 90, George Washington 66 (3rd).
COTTON BOWL
McMurry 78, S.W. Texas St. 68.
WINSTON-SALEM HOLIDAY
Championship
Johnson C. Smith 77, Winston-Salem Teachers 74 (1st).
Consolation
N. Carolina A&T 100, N. Carolina College 54.
NORTHEAST CHRISTMAS
E. Texas Baptist 72, William Carey 57 (1st).
NE Louisiana 80, Delta St. 53 (3rd).
TOP OF THE NATION
Championship
Pan American 69, Westminster 59 (1st).
Chadron St. 81, St. Michael's (MN) 73 (3rd).
Consolation
Ft. Hays 79, Carthage 56.
Losers Bracket
Panhandle A&M 71, Adams St. 61.
INDIANAPOLIS CLASSIC
Franklin 73, Mich.-Dearborn 72.
Indiana Central 107, Wilmington 77.
SPINDALE HOLIDAY
Championship
Western Carolina 67, Erskine 64 (1st).

ASHLAND HOLIDAY
Championship
Ashland 74, Capital 69 (1st).
Heidelberg 77, Wooster 67 (3rd).
LOYOLA INVITATIONAL
Baltimore 63, Muhlenberg 58 (1st).
Delaware 87, Alsace DeBagnolet (France) 66 (3rd).
METHODIST HOLIDAY
Ohio Wesleyan 82, Ohio Northern 54 (1st).
Baldwin-Wallace 85, Mt. Union 59 (3rd).
LONG ISLAND HOLIDAY
Hofstra 66, C. W. Post 55 (1st).
TALL CORN
Iowa St. College 77, Cornell 51 (1st).
Illinois Normal 89, Wartburg 67 (3rd).
DOWNEAST CLASSIC
Championship
Rochester 82, Columbia 65 (1st).
Maine 77, New Hampshire 60 (3rd).
Consolation
Colby 79, Coast Guard 68 (5th).
Bates 87, Bowdoin 60 (7th).
QUINCY HOLIDAY
Championship
St. Benedict's (Neb.) 79, W. Ill. 65 (1st).
Georgetown (Ky.) 88, Villa Madonna 76 (3rd).
Consolation
Quincy 80, Christian Brothers 77 (5th).
MacMurray 80, Missouri Valley 77 (7th).
SPRINGFIELD INVITATIONAL
Championship
Assumption 51, Springfield 38 (1st).
Lafayette 57, Amherst 48 (3rd).
Consolation
Vermont 66, Buffalo 58 (5th).
Wagner 72, American International 49 (7th).

CLASSIC

(Continued from Page C-1)

made only 27 per cent of their shots.

* * * *

IT WAS a duel between each club's star guards. Rod Thorn, the tournament's third highest scorer to Utah ace Billy McGill, had 19 points.

McGill broke the tournament single-game and three-game record with 39 and 105 points in leading the Utes to a third-place finish Friday night.

Ohio	G	F	P	T	USC	G	F	P	T
McDonald	8	0-0	2	0	Stanley	0	1-2	3	1
Havlicek	7	3-4	4	17	Martin	3	1-2	1	7
Lucas	16	6-7	1	38	Rudmitis	8	2-3	2	18
Reasbeck	4	1-1	4	9	Abbott	9	7-8	5	25
Nowell	1	3-5	3	5	Edwards	5	8-10	1	18
Gearhart	0	1-2	2	1	Ashby	1	2-2	2	4
Knight	0	2-3	1	2	Slonaker	0	1-2	1	1
Dougherty	7	0-0	1	4					
Flatt	0	0-2	0	0					
Brands	0	0-0	0	0					
Totals	30	16-23	18	76	Totals	26	14-19	17	66
Ohio State						43	33—76		
USC						30	36—66		

Attendance: 14,071.

West Virginia	G	F	P	T	Army	G	F	P	T
Ward	6	3-4	2	15	Richards	1	3-5	5	5
Miller	5	1-4	4	11	Hutchison	5	1-2	4	11
Lowry	2	3-4	2	7	Tryon	2	5-6	4	9
McCmick	3	0-0	3	6	Sherard	4	8-8	0	16
Thorn	6	7-10	1	19	Delandin	4	3-4	2	11
Wolfe	0	0-0	2	0	Arbogast	1	0-1	1	2
McWhirt	0	0-0	1	0	Rorie	0	0-0	0	0
Catlett	0	0-0	0	0	Foley	0	0-0	0	0
Dubois	2	1-1	1	5					
Bode	4	0-1	2	8					
Shuck	1	0-0	1	2					
Weir	0	0-0	0	0					
Totals	29	15-24	19	73	Totals	19	20-26	16	58
West Virginia						33	40—73		
Army						22	36—58		

Baylor Hires Aide

WACO, Tex. (AP)—Baylor University Saturday hired Jack Little, former All-America tackle for the Texas Aggies, to serve as offensive line coach, replacing Charley Driver, who has joined the Southern Methodist University staff.

HERE'S HOW GOPHERS, BRUINS WILL LINE UP NEW YEAR'S DAY



THIS IS THE WAY Minnesota (on left) and UCLA will line up for their Rose Bowl meeting Monday. Minnesota lineman (from left) are Bob Deegan, Bobby Bell, Robin Tellor, Bob Frisbee, John Mulvena, Jim Wheeler and Tom Hall. Shown with coach Murray Warmath are backs (from left) Bill Munsey, Judge Dickson, Sandy Stephens and Dave Mulholland. UCLA's line will be (from left) Chuck Hicks, Phil Orem, Tom Paton, Ron Hull, Frank Macari, Foster Anderson and Don Vena. In backfield with coach Bill Barnes are (from left) Kermit Alexander, Bob Stevens, Almose Thompson and Bobby Smith.—(AP)

Sentiment Picking Up for Underdog Bruins

By JEROME HALL

Sentiment—but not necessarily logic—is beginning to sway the way of UCLA.

Those who play hunches are swinging over in bunches.

The oddsmakers still go for the Gophers by eight points, but the Bruin is doin' better in the holiday debate over who's going to win Monday's Rose Bowl Game.

Stories being sent back home by Midwest writers are saying this could be the tightest Rose Bowl game since the one following the 1957 season when Ohio State, a large favorite, beat Oregon on a field goal.

It will be fiercely fought and low scoring and a break could decide it, they're saying in their forecasts to Big Ten fans.

Quite a change over two weeks ago!

One of the reasons for the change attitude toward UCLA's chances is the growing realization that the Bruins of this season and the Bruin teams of recent years have had marked success in stopping a one-man gang.

This season they did it against Ohio State's gigantic fullback, Bob Ferguson. They held Fergie to little more than nothing in yardage. The other time this season they opposed a one-man gang was against Texas Christian. Towering Sonny Gibbs had perhaps his least impressive game all season under a severe UCLA pounding.

Minnesota admittedly is a one-man team on offense—QB Sandy Stephens.

The Uclans are particularly equipped to hand out a physical beating to any one man they point for. The second string line is as good as the first string line, so coach Bill Barnes can shuffle the forwards in and out to keep them rested without losing effectiveness.

* * * *

ANOTHER REASON THE BRUINS have picked up added support lately is the feeling that it is a team which did not reach its peak through the 10-game schedule but shows signs of getting there Monday.

Minnesota coach Murray Warmath says his biggest fear is that UCLA will play its best game Monday. He points out that single wing teams are slower than T teams to develop. He speaks with the authority of a man who used to be a single wing coach and still would be if he had his way.

Barnes admitted the Bruins are physically ready when he called off Saturday's practice, explaining he wanted them to "get back their legs" in the two-day layoff.

This, again, is coaches' talk. The Bruins' workouts have been crisp since they were switched to Veterans Stadium here. The players showed no indication that they had "lost" their legs, i.e., they have not been sluggish. They're downright relaxed. And confident.

* * * *

THE BRUINS SPENT THE DAY watching the Big Ten and East "name" players take their lumps in the Shrine Game, the Bruins getting ideas.

Today Barnes takes his players on an expedition to the famed Pasadena stadium where they'll be playing before 100,000 plus millions of spectators beginning at 2 p.m. Monday.

This is a little trick the Washington coach used last year to turn his players into roaring rhinos. They then turned last year's Minnesota players into losers.

To those who are not convinced that UCLA has a chance, it should be pointed out that this Bruin team is better than last season's Rose Bowl-winning Washington team was during its regular schedule.

MINNESOTA					UCLA	
No.	Name	Wt.	Pos.	Wt.	Name	No.
86	Tom Hall	194	LE	205	Don Vena	82
74	Jim Wheeler	214	LT	235	Foster Anderson	74
68	John Mulvena	210	LG	222	Frank Macari	63
57	Bob Frisbee	226	C	205	Ron Hull	50
61	Robin Tellor	215	RG	215	Tom Paton	68
78	Bobby Bell	214	RT	235	Phil Orem	77
89	Bob Deegan	222	RE	191	Chuck Hicks	88
18	Sandy Stephens	212	QB	194	Bob Stevens	13
40	Dave Mulholland	188	LH	195	Bobby Smith	19
28	Bill Munsey	198	RH	187	Kermit Alexander	33
25	Judge Dickson	214	FB	198	Almose Thompson	24
		210	Average Weight Linemen			215
		203	Average Weight Backs			193
		208	Average Weight Team			207

Bowl Bonanza for TV Viewers

(Continued from Page C-1)

versatility of Mississippi's striking power.

The game is a 75,000 sell-out.

In the Rose Bowl, where 100,870 spectators form the day's largest crowd, ponderous but rugged Minnesota rules an 8-point choice to beat UCLA and thus avenge a 17-7 loss to Washington last year.

* * * *

ALABAMA, which marched over 10 opponents to the National championship, is rated a 12½-point pick over Arkansas in the Sugar Bowl, geared for a capacity crowd of 81,585.

The Razorbacks, who lost only to Mississippi and Texas in 10 games, are a scrappy outfit with two of the country's most effective running backs in Lance Alworth and Billy Joe Moody.

In Alabama, they face a defense-minded aggregation which yields yardage and points grudgingly. The Crimson Tide, under whipcracker Paul (Bear) Bryant, shut out five opponents, gave none more than a touchdown and limited all to a total of 22 points.

* * * *

THE TIDE prefers running to passing and has a pair of dangerous operatives in Pat Trammell and fullback Mike Fracchia.

Louisiana State's Tigers are a whopping 13-point pick over Colorado's Big Eight champions although the two teams finished the campaign with similar 9-1 marks.

LSU is so loaded with material that it operates three separate platoons. It boasts electric halfback speed in Wendell Harris, Jerry Stovall, Bo Campbell and Ray Wilkins.

Colorado is a conservative, opportunist team which won four of its games in the late stages. In all-America end Jerry Hillebrand and guard Joe Romig, the Buffaloes have two of the best linemen produced during the 1961 season. Offensive players to watch are quarterback Gale Weidner, fullback Loren Schweninger and halfbacks Ted Woods and Bill Harris.

NFL SOCIAL NOTES

Giant Back Weds; Packer End a Papa

Compiled From Wire Reports

New York Giant defense back Dick Lynch and Green Bay Packer end Ben Davidson won't have a care in the world—well, almost—when they play in the NFL championship game today.

Saturday was a big day in the lives of these two players and football was the farthest from their minds.

Lynch was married Saturday to Rosalie Culp, a former model and airline stewardess, in Monessen, Pa., but in his haste, forgot to get a license. Pennsylvania law requires a three-day waiting period after obtaining the license.

An attorney managed to get the waiting period waived by a county judge and Lynch was married "on time."

Davidson's wife gave birth to a daughter in Green Bay and the big end happily passed out cigars to teammates. Players reminded him about the cost of supporting a family and told him the difference between winning and losing today—roughly $2,000 per player.

It's Gophers 7-5; 'Bama, LSU Solid Picks, Say I, P-T Seers

	Rose Bowl (UCLA vs. Minnesota)	Sugar Bowl (Alabama vs. Arkansas)	Orange Bowl (LSU vs. Colorado)	Cotton Bowl (Texas vs. Mississippi)
Hank Hollingsworth	Minnesota by 7	Arkansas by 1	LSU by 15	Mississippi by 8
Dave Lewis	Minnesota by 3	Alabama by 14	LSU by 20	Mississippi by 7
George Lederer	Minnesota by 13	Alabama by 19	LSU by 8	Texas by 1
Jerry Wynn	Minnesota by 6	Alabama by 7	LSU by 13	Mississippi by 1
John Dixon	UCLA by 2	Alabama by 14	LSU by 3	Mississippi by 10
Don Hardin	Minnesota by 14	Alabama by 14	LSU by 7	Mississippi by 10
Jerry Hall	UCLA by 13	Alabama by 7	LSU by 3	Mississippi by 8
Ross Newhan	UCLA by 3	Alabama by 17	LSU by 7	Texas by 3
Doug Ives	Minnesota by 13	Alabama by 18	LSU by 21	Mississippi by 7
Al Larson	UCLA by 8	Alabama by 6	LSU by 3	Mississippi by 18
Roy Betz	UCLA by 3	Alabama by 13	LSU by 14	Texas by 7
Frank Harvey	Minnesota by 9	Alabama by 6	LSU by 14	Mississippi by 2

ABL Standings

EASTERN DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	19	16	.543
Cleveland	19	17	.528
Chicago	15	21	.417
Washington	13	22	.371

WESTERN DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.
Kansas City	21	10	.678
Los Angeles	19	13	.576
San Francisco	16	14	.533
Hawaii	12	21	.364

Saturday's Results

Cleveland 118, Washington 104.
(Only games scheduled).

K-State Repeats Big Eight Win, Nips Iowa St.

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Kansas State Wildcats won their second straight Big Eight basketball tournament championship Saturday night, edging the Iowa State Cyclones, 69-67.

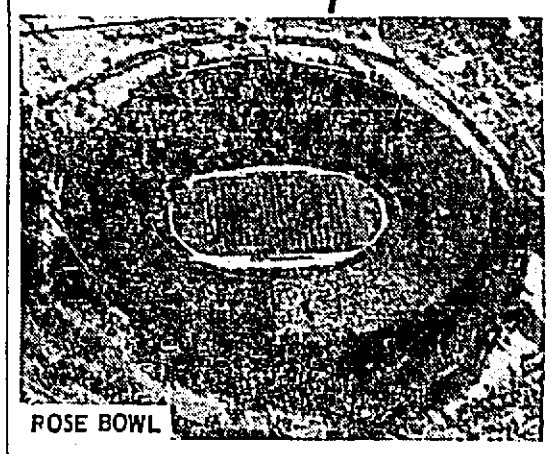
Missouri took third place by edging virus-ridden Oklahoma 63-58 in overtime after holding a 19-point lead early in the second half.

Kansas State and Iowa State exchanged the lead 15 times. The score was knotted 11 times. The Wildcats' Pat McKenzie scored on a tip-in with 6:50 left to take a 58-57 lead that they wouldn't relinquish.

NL Bowling

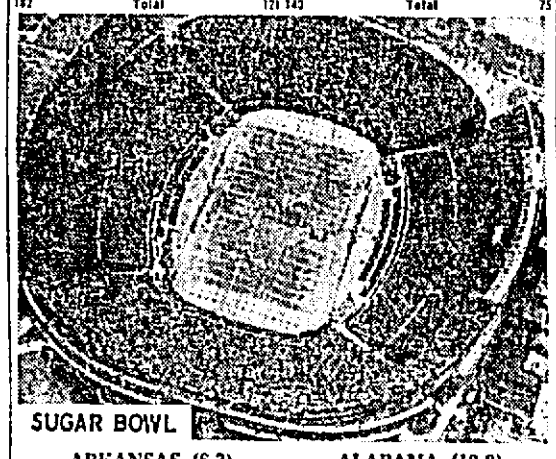
New York 20, Ft. Worth 4.
Twin Cities 33, Dallas 18.

Bowl Comparison



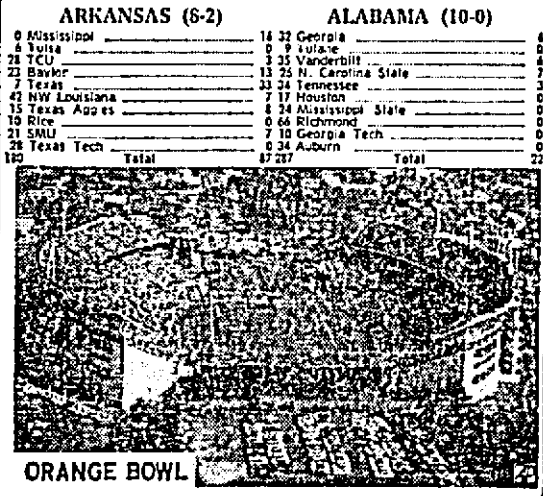
ROSE BOWL

UCLA (7-3)			MINNESOTA (7-2)
19 Air Force	4	0	Missouri
6 Michigan	20	14	Oregon
3 Ohio State	13	10	Northwestern
29 Vanderbilt	21	33	Illinois
20 Pittsburgh	6	22	Michigan
20 Stanford	0	33	Michigan State
35 California	15	16	Iowa
28 TCU	7	18	Purdue
13 Washington	17	7	Wisconsin
10 Southern California	9	21	
182 Total	121	143	Total



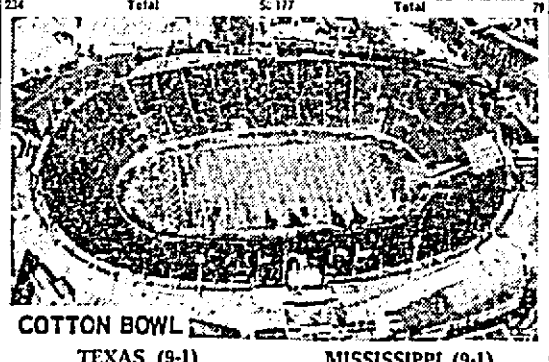
SUGAR BOWL

ARKANSAS (6-2)			ALABAMA (10-0)
0 Mississippi	14	32	Georgia
6 Tulsa	0	9	Tulane
28 TCU	3	35	Vanderbilt
23 Baylor	13	25	N. Carolina State
7 Texas	33	24	Tennessee
42 NW Louisiana	7	17	Houston
15 Texas A&M	8	24	Mississippi State
19 Rice	0	66	Richmond
21 SMU	7	10	Georgia Tech
28 Texas Tech	0	34	Auburn
180 Total	87	287	Total



ORANGE BOWL

LSU (9-1)			COLORADO (9-1)
3 Rice	16	24	Oklahoma State
16 Texas A&M	7	20	Kansas
19 Georgia Tech	0	9	Miami, Fla.
42 South Carolina	4	13	Kansas State
24 Kentucky	14	22	Oklahoma
22 Florida	0	7	Missouri
28 Mississippi	7	12	Utah
20 North Carolina	0	7	Nebraska
14 Mississippi State	6	34	Iowa State
62 Tulane	6	29	Air Force
234 Total	54	177	Total



COTTON BOWL

TEXAS (9-1)			MISSISSIPPI (9-1)
28 California	3	16	Arkansas
42 Texas Tech	14	20	Kentucky
41 Washington State	8	33	Florida State
28 Oklahoma	7	47	Houston
33 Arkansas	7	41	Tulane
34 Rice	7	47	Vanderbilt
27 SMU	0	7	LSU
33 Baylor	7	54	Chattanooga
21 TCU	6	24	Tennessee
25 Texas A&M	0	22	Miss. State
291 Total	59	326	Total

Hoffman's 64 Nabs Virginia Low Net

Harold Hoffman shot a net 64 to win the Saturday Sweepstakes at Virginia Country Club.

LOW NET—Harold Hoffman (77-13—64), Bob Cellery (73-6—64), Del Walker (71-4—67), Stewart Small (73-6—67), Art Pegg (77-10—67).

BLIND BOGEY (74)—Bob Sully, Jack Dallas, Jim Berrie, Jerry Cassaday, M. S. Yunker, John Halbert, Franklin Robinson, Kelley Kirkwood, John Cooper, Rex Dunn, Guy Kline, Art Jones, C. E. Scott, Earl Lundhigh, Cliff Mentz, Milo Dick.

Rams Sign Smith, Penn State Tackle

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—A spokesman for the Rams of the National Football League said tackle Jim Smith of Penn State signed a contract Saturday night. Figures were not disclosed.

Smith, a native of Latrobe, Pa., stands 6 feet 2 and weighs 230 pounds.

NFL Crown: It's Tittle vs. Title Town

By JACK HAND

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP)—Favored Green Bay puts the one-two punch of versatile Paul Hornung and powerful Jim Taylor against the long ball passing of the New York Giants today in the National Football League championship game at City Stadium.

Although the Packers are a charter member of the NFL, this will be the first time a league title game has been played at Green Bay. About 41,000 fans will brave the deep chill of a northern Wisconsin winter to watch the rugged action.

This is a Small Town (65,000) against Big Town (8 million). The stores are plastered with signs reading "Title (make sure that isn't Tittle) Town USA." Hornung, Taylor and Co. are civic heroes who can do no wrong.

* * * *

THE GAME, scheduled for 11 a.m. (PST) will be carried on network television and radio with the Green Bay area blacked out on TV. The $615,000 paid for TV-radio rights, plus the $400,000 gate receipts at $10 a ticket, add up to a million dollar proposition. Each winner should get slightly over $5,000 and each loser more than $3,000.

Despite sub-zero temperatures during the week and the remnants of an earlier 14-inch snowfall, the field is expected to be green and firm, barring a storm during the game. It has been covered for almost a month by a bed of straw and a tarpaulin.

The Packers rule as 3½ point favorites because they already have beaten the Giants once in the regular season, Dec. 3 and once in a pre-season exhibition by identical 20-17 scores and because they will be playing at home.

* * * *

AN INJURY to Jerry Kramer, top flight guard, and the Army call of Hornung, flanker back Boyd Dowler and linebacker Ray Nitschke, who have played most of the games on weekend passes, reduced the Packers' effectiveness in the second half of the season. The team that coach Vinnie Lombardi called "the best football club ever put together" sagged in mid season but finished with a strong 11-3 record.

The return of Hornung, Dowler and Nitschke for the practice sessions preceding this game may have restored the Packers to their early peak. At least, coach Lombardi hopes so. Injuries to fullback Taylor, defensive back John Symank and end Max McGee in the last two games may lower their efficiency.

Hornung, voted most valuable player in the NFL in an Associated Press poll, led the league in scoring with 146 points.

Taylor gave Cleveland's Jimmy Brown a stern battle for the ground gaining honors and wound up second with 1,307 yards. The powerful fullback ripped through the Giants for 186 yards a month ago.

BART STARR'S passing to McGee and Ron Kramer, Dowler, Hornung or Taylor gives the Packers a satisfactory air arm. But Green Bay primarily is a ground team with 31 touchdowns running and only 18 by passing. Hornung's 15 field goals and 41 conversions have nailed down many a victory.

The Giants' big punch is the passing of Y. A. Tittle or his relief pitcher, 40-year-old Chuck Conerly, to ends Del Shofner and Joe Walton, flanker back Kyle Rote and fullback Alex Webster. The acquisition of Tittle from San Francisco, Shofner from Los Angeles, and Walton from Washington plus the trade that brought defensive halfback Erich Barnes from the Chicago Bears made the Giants, who posted a 10-3-1 record under rookie coach Allie Sherman.

If this game is tied at the end of the regulation 60 minutes, it will be continued in a sudden death overtime. As soon as one club scores it will be over.

Probable lineups:

GREEN BAY			NEW YORK	
Offense		Defense	Offense	Defense
RE—Kramer		RE—Quinlan	RE—Walton	RE—Robustelli
RT—Masters		RT—Jordan	RT—Larson	RT—Grier
RG—Gregg		LT—Hamner	RG—Stroud	LT—Modzelewski
C—Ringo		LG—Davis	C—Wilecha	LG—Katcavage
LG—Thurston		RLB—Forester	LG—Dess	RLB—Scott
LT—Skoronski		MLB—Bettis	LT—Brown	MLB—Huff
LE—McGee		LLB—Currie	LE—Shofner	LLB—Livingston
QB—Starr		RHB—Whitehead	QB—Tittle	LHB—Lynch
RHB—Dowler		RS—Wood	RHB—Rote	RS—Patton
LHB—Hornung		LS—Symank	LHB—Wells	LS—Morrison
FB—Taylor		LHB—Gremminger	FB—Webster	RHB—Barnes

★ ★ ★

TV ROSTERS

(Channel 4, 11 a.m.)

NEW YORK			GREEN BAY		
No.	Name	Pos.	No.	Name	Pos.
31	Gresscup	OB	3	Aparian	PK
12	Hall	OE	5	Hornung	OHB
14	Tittle	QB	15	Starr	QB
22	Patton	DHB	18	Roach	QB
21	Webb	DHB	22	Pitts	OHB
22	Lynch	DHB	24	Wood	OHB
24	King	FB	25	Moore	OHB
29	Wells	OHB	26	Adderley	DHB
79	Webster	FB	27	Symank	OHB
24	Chandler	K	11	Taylor	FB
35	Gaiters	OHB	33	Carpenter	OHB
43	Morrison	DHB	45	Tunnell	DHB
41	Johnson	DHB	46	Gremminger	DHB
42	Conerly	QB	47	Whitenton	DHB
44	Rote	OE	48	Ringo	C
47	Barnes	DHB	53	Iman	C-G
62	Hayes	LB	56	Currie	LB
53	Larson	OT	61	Toburen	LB
55	Wilecha	C	63	Thurston	G
61	Smith	G	65	Bettis	LB
62	Dess	G	66	Nitschke	LB
65	Walker	G	73	Forester	LB
66	Stroud	G	72	Davidson	DE
70	Huff	LB	74	Jordan	DT
72	Jamerette	DT	75	Gregg	G-OT
75	Katcavage	DE	76	Skoronski	OT
77	Modzelewski	DT	77	Kostelnik	DT
78	Grier	DT	78	Masters	OT
79	Brown	DT	79	Hanner	DT
83	Walton	OE	81	Folkins	OE
81	Robustelli	DE	83	Quinlan	DE
82	Scott	LB	84	Knafelc	OE
83	Symms	LB	85	McGee	OE
85	Shofner	OE	86	Dowler	K-OHB
88	Summerall	PK-OE	87	Davis	DE
89	Livingston	LB	88	Kramer	OE

Past NFL Champs

1932—Bears 23, Giants 21
1934—Giants 30, Bears 13
1935—Lions 26, Giants 7
1936—Packers 21, Redskins 6
1937—Redskins 28, Bears 21
1938—Giants 23, Packers 17
1939—Packers 27, Giants 0
1940—Bears 73, Redskins 0
1941—Bears 37, Giants 9
1942—Redskins 14, Bears 6
1943—Bears 41, Redskins 21
1944—Packers 14, Giants 7
1945—Rams 15, Redskins 14
1946—Bears 24, Giants 14
1947—Cards 28, Eagles 21
1948—Eagles 7, Cards 0
1949—Eagles 14, Rams 0
1950—Browns 30, Rams 28
1951—Rams 24, Browns 17
1952—Lions 17, Browns 7
1953—Lions 17, Browns 16
1954—Browns 56, Lions 10
1955—Browns 38, Rams 14
1956—Giants 47, Bears 7
1957—Lions 59, Browns 14
1958—Colts 23, Giants 17
1959—Colts 31, Giants 16
1960—Eagles 17, Packers 13

Good Bowl Weather

Clear skies with temperatures in the low 70s were forecast Saturday for the Rose Bowl game on New Year's Day.

Record 37-Yard FG Nets South 9-7 Win

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — A hard-charging Dixie line crippled the Yankee offense and Rice halfback Butch Blume kicked a record-breaking 37-yard field goal to give the South a 9-7 victory Saturday in the 24th Blue-Gray Bowl game.

Midway in the fourth period Mississippi State end David Kelley pounced on a fumble by halfback Dick Easterly of Syracuse on the Blue 41. The Rebels passed their way to a first down on the 24 but the gritty Northern line held for three downs.

Then Blume saved the day with his field goal, breaking the previous record of 13 yards by Bob Spoo of Purdue in 1958.

The Gray win snapped a three-game win streak by the invading Yanks. The North this year was favored by six points.

The series now stands at 14-9 in favor of the South.

The Rebel line, anchored by Kentucky tackle Bob Butler and center Mike Lucci of Tennessee, sent starting North quarterback Dave Sarette of Syracuse and defensive quarterback Ron Taylor of Missouri to the sidelines in the first half. Sarette suffered a dislocated shoulder to end his collegiate playing career and Taylor was stunned so hard he could not remember plays.

* * * *

NORTH HEAD coach Ben Schwartzwalder of Syracuse was forced to convert right half Easterly to quarterback for most of the game.

The North's TD came on a 1-yard plunge by Sarette which culminated a 43-yard drive midway in the first period. Taylor added the PAT. The South's TD also came on a 1-yard plunge by Bobby Hunt of Auburn following a 53-yard drive. The pass from center on the extra point try was fumbled.

Gray	0	0	4	3—7
Blue	7	0	0	0—7

Blue—Sarette 1 run (Taylor kick).

Gray—Hunt 1 run (kick failed).

Gray—FG Blume 37.

Attendance: 18,000.

STATISTICS

	Gray	Blue
First downs	7	9
Rushing yardage	85	77
Passing yardage	80	64
Passes	8-22	5-13
Passes intercepted by	1	1
Punts	6-39	6-47
Fumbles lost	2	1
Yards Penalized	45	30

Fishing Facts

Pierpoint Landing — 172 passengers on 4 boats caught 11 bonita, 9 calico bass, 129 halibut, 5 rock sole, 31 cow cod, 14 ling cod, 961 rock cod, 268 miscellaneous.

Pacific Landing — 76 anglers on 4 boats snagged 80 halibut, 337 rock cod, 1 black sea bass, 20 sole, 9 cow cod.

Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

Sports World Had Its Zany Champs, Too

The world of sports has determined its champions for 1961, but what about those victims of the zany and the unusual? They're champions of a sort, too, and it wouldn't be right not to mention a few before the New Year arrives . . .

In this year of "The Twist," among other "nervous" developments, things got off on a rousing note in the Rose Bowl game when pranksters switched instruction sheets in Washington's rooting section and at halftime a card stunt showed a Beaver head and "CALTECH" instead of a Husky head and "Washington" . . .



SAM SNEAD
Whoops! Wrong Course

Things got wilder as the year progressed . . .

Hammer thrower Wylie Fyfe let fly his 16-pound weight into some overhead electric wires and blacked out half the town of Dollar, Scotland . . .

The New York Yankees' TV sponsors picked Theo Cornelius as winner of their "batboy for a day" contest on the basis of a composition only to find out Theo was a girl. A new prize was arranged . . .

Harry Jerome was held out of individual races in the Fresno Relays so he could anchor Oregon's two sprint relay teams, but his teammates dropped the baton in each race before getting to him and he never took a step . . .

Sam Snead stayed up all night flying to Detroit and then missed breakfast in order to get in a practice round for the U. S. Open trials, but after playing 17 holes learned that the trials were at another course 31 miles away . . .

L. A. County officials and Dodger executives unveiled a 3,000-pound bronze plaque commemorating the Dodgers' first game in Los Angeles "April 11, 1958" only to be informed by a bystander that the date was a week off. The game had been played April 18 . . .

★ ★ ★

THEN THERE WAS THE FELLOW in White Plains, N. Y., who tried to pick up his bowling ball when it stuck in an automatic pinsetter. That activated the machine and the pin-sweeping bar came down and pinned him to the alley for 45 minutes . . .

A Western Carolina League outfielder lost a high fly in the lights, it hit him on the head and bounced over the fence for a home run . . .

Don Mack proudly showed two canvasbacks on his televised outdoors show in Columbus, Ohio, with the explanation he had shot them on his farm. Federal agents were watching and he was fined $500 for illegally shooting them . . .

Australian tennis star Bill Geraghty disgustedly tossed his tennis racket in the air during a London tournament —and it landed on the umpire's head. Love-30 . . .

The race horse Puss 'N Boots was winning at Fort Erie when he decided it was too hot to run, unseated his rider, jumped the railing and went for a swim in the infield lake . . .

A Michigan high school baseball team kept its 35-game winning streak going even when the victim of a no-hitter. It used three walks, three stolen bases, two balks and four errors to post a 4-2 win . . .

★ ★ ★

BOISE AND NAMPA HIGH SCHOOLS in Idaho played a regulation basketball game without a point or a foul as both teams "froze" the ball, but Nampa finally won in overtime, 2-0, on a pair of free throws . . .

Vancouver stole nine bases in one inning off Salt Lake City pitchers Ted Abernathy and Dave Tyriver in a Pacific Coast League game . . .

And Jersey City's Gerry Davis gave up two grand slam homers in the same inning in an International League contest . . .

A Babe Ruth League pitcher had a no-hitter going into the final inning when his coach forfeited the game after an argument with the umpires . . .

Here's a switch: A Columbus, Ohio, gent found a discarded bowling ball in a creek where he was fishing, took it to his next league session and rolled a 600 series . . .

Dennis McCurdy, Washington State freshman football player, missed the team bus because "some joker hid my pants," but hitch-hiked 400 miles to Oregon State with nine different drivers, arrived only 2½ hours after the bus and in time to catch two touchdown passes . . .

★ ★ ★

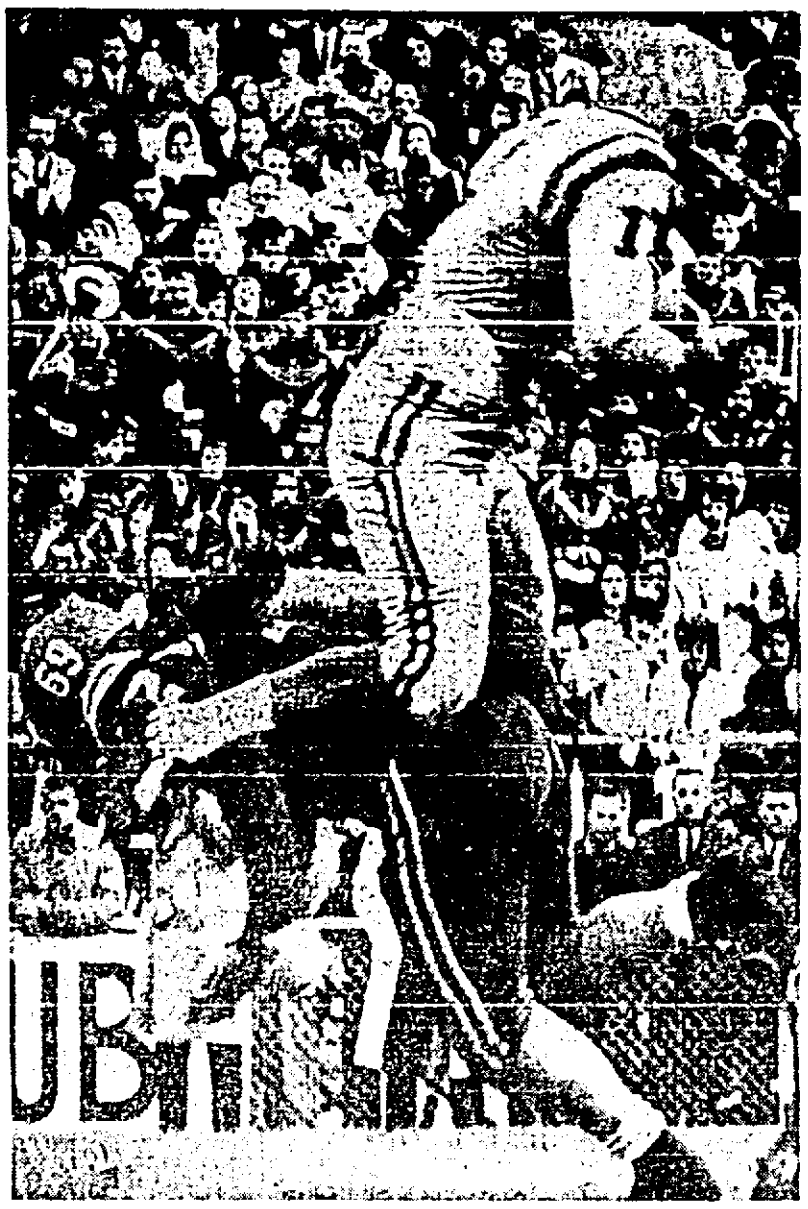
"LOOSEST" PLAY OF THE YEAR was registered by a Missouri high school baseball team which committed 34 errors in a 35-0 whipping . . .

A British woman was in such a hurry to send in an English soccer pool coupon she didn't look at the team names, but merely copied down the numbers from her losing card of the previous week. She won $170,412 . . .

Golf pro David Love entered a San Francisco tournament, had $1,600 worth of clothes and equipment stolen from his car, then signed an incorrect card in the first round and was disqualified . . .

Add frustrated persons: Dick Hart, Hinsdale, Ill., pro missed a three-inch putt in the National PGA . . .

And when a new track coach arrived at a Detroit high school, team members decided to fool him by having ineligible John Harris, their top performer, run as Leroy Moore. Their trick was so complete that even when Harris was hurt and the coach took him "home," Moore's mother received him as her son until the coach was out of sight and Harris could leave!



HURTLING INTO THE BLUE

Don Fuell hurtles Blue's Larry Vignali and picks up 19 yards on kickoff return in first quarter. Gray won, 9-7.—(AP)

2 GUYS NAMED JOE RIP WICHITA

EL PASO, Tex. (UPI)— Two players named Joe and a huge line propelled the Villanova Wildcats to a 17-9 up set victory over Wichita University in the 27th annual Sun Bowl game Saturday.

Villanova's victory came on touchdowns by Billy Joe, 244-pound junior fullback, and 215-pound Joe Rettino, another fullback, plus a field goal by end Sam Gruieisen.

A crowd of 15,000 saw the Wildcats jump into a first-quarter lead on a 19-yard end sweep by Joe, who was named the game's outstanding player.

Rettino bulled over from the one in the third quarter for Villanova's other touchdown and repeatedly cut through the outcharged Wheatshocker line.

Wichita held Villanova to a 7-3 halftime lead on a second-quarter field goal kicked by Shocker tackle Bill Siegle from 26 yards out.

But coach Alex Bell's Wildcats broke the game open in the third period, scoring a touchdown and a field goal the first two times they had the ball.

The Wildcats recovered the second-half kickoff on the Wichita 21, and cranked up a 79-yard march powered largely by the running of Rettino and halfback Larry Blueck.

The game marked the final appearance for former Army great Hank Foldberg as Wichita coach. Foldberg takes over as head coach at Texas A&M next season.

The victory capped a successful season for Bell, former Wildcat end. Villanova had 7-2 regular season mark.

Villanova	7	0	10	0—17
Wichita	0	3	0	6—9

Vill—Joe 19 run (Gruneisen kick).

Wich—FG Siegle 26.

Vill—Rettino 1 run (Gruneisen kick).

Vill—FG Gruneisen 26.

Wich—Zyskowski 5 run (pass failed).

Attendance—15,000.

Arizona QB Paces 'Majors'

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Arizona's Eddie Wilson ran for two touchdowns and passed for a third Saturday as the major school all-stars trounced the small college all-stars 31-0 in the fourth annual All-American Bowl.

A crowd of 14,000, largest in the bowl's history, saw Wilson, a quarterback, and Miami's end Bill Miller, break every passing and pass receiving record in the game's books.

Wilson passed for 209 yards as he combined with Miller for nine completions including a touchdown. Miller also scored on a touchdown pass from Wisconsin's Jim Bakken.

Majors	10	7	7	7—31
Small Schools	0	0	0	0—0

Maj—Wilson 1 run (Bakken kick).

Maj—FG Bakken 27.

Maj—Wilson 2 run (Bakken kick).

Maj—Miller 3 pass from Wilson (Bakken kick).

Maj—Miller 9 pass from Bakken (Bakken kick).

Attendance: 14,000.

NL Hockey Scores

Montreal 4, Chicago 4
Toronto 6, Detroit 4
(Only games scheduled).

SOUTHWEST URGES END TO RACE BAN

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—The student body presidents of seven Southwest Conference schools urged Saturday that "capable athletes of all races" be allowed to participate in the loop's sports events.

The resolution was signed by the student body presidents of all Texas schools—the University of Texas, Southern Methodist, Rice, Texas A&M, Baylor and Texas Tech. They said they were acting as individuals.

Negroes do not play in Southwest Conference athletic events although several of the Texas schools are integrated.

Wrestling Tourney Opens New Season

The new wrestling season opens with a bang Thursday when 11 top-name pro grapplers tangle at Municipal Auditorium in a one-nite tournament.

Among the competitors are Mike Sharpe, Enrique Torres, Yokio Suzuki and Boom-Boom Mahalik.

Stakes Double for Shoemaker

(Continued From Page C-1)

one-sixteenth was 1:44 3/5.

Najin paid $11.00, $5.20 and $3.00; Bold Corporal $7.20 and $3.40; and Indian Blood, the favorite, $2.60.

Shoemaker won his third race in a row by coming in first aboard Sonny Welch in the eighth. It was his ninth win of meeting.

* * * *

STEWARDS suspended jockey Eddie Burns for five racing days, Jan. 3-9, on a charge of interference.

The stewards said Burns crossed over too sharply and caused interference shortly after the start of the sixth race Friday. Burns was up on Erne Rullah.

Jacnot Stable's Oink, already a winner on turf here, heads a field of grass specialists for Monday's holiday running of the $25,000-added San Gabriel Handicap at 1⅛ miles.

Oink will be ridden by Manuel Ycaza, replacing Shoemaker.

OINK, WINNER of five stakes during 1961, including the $100,000 Invitational United Nations Handicap and two others on turf, will carry top weight of 126 pounds. It was in this race a year ago that mare Geechee Lou set a U.S. turf-course record for nine furlongs of 1:46 3/5.

Making his local racing debut will be the Venezuelan star, Prenupcial, recently purchased by Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Robineau. Prenupcial finished third in the $100,000 Washington, D.C., International behind T. V. Lark and Kelso last month. Jack Leonard rides the 5-year-old horse.

The San Gabriel drew nine entries.

CALIENTE

FIRST RACE—6 furlongs:
Aunt Millie, Andrade ... $29.00 $13.60 $ 6.80
Iron Rebel, Diaz ... 6.00 4.40
Flaming Host, Balaski ... 6.80
Time—1:12. Scratches—Royal Credit, Carol Gail, Now Or, Borsetta.

SECOND RACE—6 furlongs:
In The Money, Araiza ... 8.60 4.80 3.60
Gunsmith, De Mello ... 7.80 5.40
Travelette, Caballero ... 3.60
Time—1:11⅘. Scratches—Stevens Creek, King Row, Na Bumps, Defensive Lady, Julie Bud.

THIRD RACE—6 furlongs:
Curragal, W. Ferguson ... 6.00 3.60 2.60
Gee Gee Em, Balaski ... 11.40 5.80
Soon Well Know, Caballero ... 3.00
Time—1:11. Scratches—Comare Me Oro, Autumn Russet, Rambling Down, T. Ann T.

Daily Double $28.00.

FOURTH RACE—6 furlongs:
Ashley County, Yaka ... 3.60 2.80 2.60
Fashion Square, O'Rourke ... 7.20 4.80
Pretty Lee, Araiza ... 6.20
Time—1:11⅘. Scratches—Festina Fer, Foreign Venture, Kuewa, Lionel's Faith.

FIFTH RACE—6 furlongs:
Angel's Jet, Yaka ... 22.80 9.20 6.60
Hail Country, Balderas ... 14.40 8.00
Adorn'e, Rock ... 11.00
Time—1:12⅘. Scratches—Boland For Home, Suzy's Gem, Over Hill, Realtor's Count.

SIXTH RACE—6 furlongs:
Bomber Desc, Kloss ... 8.60 4.40 3.40
Nagual, Aviles ... 5.20 3.80
Boner's Express, Rock ... 3.20
Time—1:12⅘. Scratches—Bermuda, Viet Dina King, Little B's Lea, Introspect, Joy Cee Mac.

SEVENTH RACE—1 mile.
Bag of Tricks, Espinosa ... 34.00 13.20 8.20
M. Market Man, Yaka ... 8.60 4.80
V-Bart, Valenzuela ... 6.40
Time—1:37⅘. Scratches—Kiva Town, Duke's Best, L'Elegant, Red Seam.

EIGHTH RACE—1⅛ miles.
Resounded, Pederson ... 7.60 5.60 4.60
War Gambler, Vivanco ... 6.40 4.80
Remember, Whitt ... 4.60
Time—1:49⅘. Scratches—None.

NINTH RACE—6 furlongs:
Prayed, Yaka ... 3.60 2.80 2.40
Miss Relic, Vivanco ... 3.60 3.00
Convincing Lea, Andrade ... 2.80
Time—1:13⅘. Scratched—Sun Song.

TENTH RACE—1 mile and 70 yards:
Albuquerque, Whitt ... 13.60 4.20 3.20
Jimmy's Command, Vivanco ... 3.00 2.60
Summer Rain, Caballero ... 4.40
Time—1:47 flat. Scratched—Heady.
1—Won but disqualified and placed third.

$10 Pool $28,372. Nine tickets, five winners $5,518.20. Consolation 267 tickets. Near winners $42.29.

ELEVENTH RACE—1 mile and 70 yards:
Azuring, Ferguson ... 4.60 3.80 3.00
Fruit Treme, Kloss ... 8.20 5.60
Ani, Caballero ... 3.80
Time—1:47⅘. Scratches—Kathy Jane, Peeow Tenia, Wind, For Hire, Anna Dominal.

Quinella $17.40.

Santa Anita Charts

Copyright, 1961, by Triangle Publications, Inc. (Daily Racing Form.)
Saturday, December 30, 1961—Fifth day of 33-day meeting.

7233—FIRST RACE. 7 furlongs. 3-yr.-olds 1 up. Calif.-bred. Claiming. Purse $4300. To winner $2200, second $800, third $400, fourth $400. Claiming price $4500.

Index	Horse	Owner	Wt.	P.	P.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Odds
(8753)	Khamichal	Hale & Ercoli	116	1	6	2	1½	1½	1½	1½	Valdez	10
8369	Chevalate	Becker & Becker	116	10	10	8	6½	4½	2½	1	Vasquez	3.70
9094	Precious Right	Mr-Mrs Brain	112	8	4	1½	2½	2½	3½	2½	Pierce	15.80
8279	Bold Edition	Hds & Blissartiz	116	9	1	10½	8½	5½	4½	3½	Burns	15.80
8147	Lucky Judy	J J Stable	112	3	8	4½	4½	3½	5½	4½	Campas	22.60
(8773)	Chummybetter	Sher&Shiers	116	11	3	3½	3½	4½	6½	6½	Mundorf	14.50
(9164)	Art Session	Dr-Mrs Shema	115	4	7	5½	7½	6½	7½	7½	Wagner	23.50
7725	Tenachasi-C	C E Christopher	115	12	2	7½	10½	10½	8½	8½	H Mirmo	23.50
8554	Rancho Day	Mr-Mrs Eyrd	115	6	11	11½	12½	12½	10½	9½	Kroeger	8.90
7729	Duke of Tuston	Mrs Leal	116	5	9	9½	9½	11½	11½	10½	Leonard	19.40
8558	Seven	Klapstein-Lesser	116	7	5	12	12	12½	11½	11½	Meese	55.70
8276	Nan Sue Lyn	S C Stable	112	9	3	6½	11½	12	12	12	Shuler	2.40

Time :22⅘, :45⅘, 1:11⅘, 1:24⅘. Clear and fast.

$2 MUTUELS PAID

Khamichal	25.20	14.80	8.80
Chevalate		3.60	3.60
Precious Right			3.80

Winner B. G. 4 Khaled—Sakiera. Trainer M. Benson. Mutuel pool $182,295.

KHAMICHAL, tucked to the front going to far turn, held on with determination while under strong pressure. CHEVALATE was slow to settle, made up ground steadily while on outside. PRECIOUS RIGHT was sent into lead in first turn, long, weakened in last quarter when challenged by winner. BOLD EDITION raced a wide gap on last quarter when between horses began to bear in. TENACHASI tired after showing speed to stretch turn. RANCHO DAY was never prominent. NAN SUE LYN stopped badly after showing some early speed while on for outside.

Scratched—Helen Burchell, Esher, Sunset Model, Admiral Lin.

7234—SECOND RACE. 6 furlongs. 3-yr.-olds & up. Claiming. Purse $4500. To winner $2475, second $900, third $475, fourth $450. Two claiming price $4500.

Index	Horse	Owner	Wt.	P.	P.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Odds
8722	Peter Glory	Sist. Tres Stbl	a114	11	2	7½	5½	1½	1½	1½	Nakoma	5.70
8369	Prince Ivan	Warning Rch.	116	6	8	8½	6½	7½	2½	2½	Mundorf	12.30
(9001)	Hi Favor	M Shelton	118	1	7	6½	7½	6½	3½	3½	Hermosa	9.10
9258	Joncor	W Conley	116	10	12	9½	8½	5½	4½	4½	Pimentel	9.40
8167	Strictly Class	Dred Stk. Fm	116	3	1	1½	2½	2½	5½	5½	Long	26.50
7169	Indian Village	Es & Nilsa	116	9	3	3½	3½	4½	6½	6½	Morena	7.50
9068	Speedy Contessa	L. Hug	120	5	11	11½	12½	12½	7½	7½	Ohaver	14.70
8375	Diamond	W S Markham	115	7	5	4½	4½	3½	8½	8½	I Vinzia	17.70
(9133)	Moments Notice	Thompson	115	5	4	3½	3½	5½	9½	9½	Longden	5.40
(9111)	Remmany	F W Brewster	a113	2	6	2½	1½	1½	10½	10½	Campas	47.70
8240	Quiet Waters	Mr-Mrs Smith	116	12	10	12½	11½	11½	11½	11½	Campas	47.70
9003	Light It	Olive Oak Stable	116	12	8	10½	12	12	12	12	Burns	47.70

Time—:22⅘, :46⅘, 1:11⅘. Clear and fast.

$2 MUTUELS PAID

Peter Glory	12.60	7.40	4.80
Prince Ivan		12.80	8.60
Hi Favor			6.60

Winner Ch. G. 5 New World—Vernie W. Trainer C. R. West. Claimed—Joncor 4-5,000 by J. Diamond. Trainer J. Hiket. Daily Double 1—Khamichal 11—Peter Glory paid $426.60. Daily Double pool $174,452. Mutuel pool $275,066.

PETER GLORY advanced steadily while opening through between horses on far turn, came to outside in last quarter and under strong handling Dok Command a furlong out, held on with ce Chalo.

RIGHT was sent into lead in first turn, long, weakened in last quarter when challenged by winner. BOLD EDITION raced a wide gap on last quarter when between horses began to bear in. TENACHASI tired after showing speed to stretch turn. RANCHO DAY was never prominent. NAN SUE LYN stopped badly after showing some early speed while on for outside.

Scratched—Helen Burchell, Esher, Sunset Model, Admiral Lin.

9235—THIRD RACE. 6 furlongs. 3-yr.-olds fillies. Allowances. Purse $5502. To winner $3800, second $1100, third $554, fourth $550.

Index	Horse	Owner	Wt.	P.	P.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Odds
8139	Fourmell	Mr-Mrs Leavitt	109	3	3	1½	1½	1½	1½	1½	Tan.ochi	12.80
9179	Magic Beau	Dred Stk. Fm	112	2	7	7	6½	6½	2½	2½	Long	40.00
8353	Sweet Cee Cee	Bay Bee Stbl	109	5	5	5½	5½	5½	3½	3½	Campas	17.00
(7879)	Nas Mahal	H B Keck	113	7	1	2½	2½	2½	4½	4½	I Vinzia	7.70
9150	L'Delight	W R Johnson	109	1	4	4½	3½	3½	5½	5½	Leonard	7.70
8314	Kaboma	Palisades Stable	112	4	2	3½	4½	4½	6½	6½	Baeza	7.70
9150	Frolicking	Mr-Mrs Shore	112	6	6	6½	7	7	7	7	Neves	7.70

Time :21⅘, :45⅘, 1:11. Clear & fast.

$2 MUTUELS PAID

Fourmell	27.60	11.20	6.60
Magic Beau		26.20	10.80
Sweet Cee Cee			5.80

Winner B. F. 2 Pappa Fourway—Panel Board. Trainer M. Leavitt. Mutuel pool $330,344.

FOURMELL forged to the front while a half mile, saving ground in first furlong, drew out prominent.

L'DELIGHT raced in last furlong under mild urg... No scratches.

9236—FOURTH RACE. 6 furlongs. 3-yr.-olds & up. Claiming. Purse $5500. To winner $3750, second $1200, third $750, fourth $500. Claiming price $10,000. The Grand Exalted Ruler B.P.O.E.

Index	Horse	Owner	Wt.	P.	P.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Odds
8743	Pava Pardo	F W Jones	113	11	1	6½	2½	1½	1½	1½	Ycaza	3.70
9078	Coup De Vent	Rdrych&Gik	113	6	6	5½	3½	3½	2½	2½	Shuler	3.70
9111	Well Known	L B Combs Stbl	a109	9	7	3½	4½	6½	3½	3½	Velasco	11.50
7545	Jessica	Mrs E M Davies	113	10	12	12½	7½	5½	4½	4½	Mundorf	54.20
8554	Predetermined	Sigan-Es Ott	a115	5	3	1½	1½	2½	5½	5½	Nakazawa	6.50
9204	Mr Rx	Dr-Mrs Coates	115	4	11	11	10½	7½	6	6	York	9.00
8722	Golden Mel	A M Heller	113	9	4	2½	3½	4½	7½	7½	I Vinzia	16.10
(6546)	Mystic Eye	O Horany	115	3	2	4½	9½	8½	8½	8½	Gorma	13.50
9105	Barracho	J J Mahoney	112	7	9	9½	11½	11½	9½	9½	Mazza	13.50
8376	Sr Leveler	Gm & Livermre	112	1	8	8½	8½	10½	10½	10½	Moreno	25.40
8934	Nathalie	W Stadelman	113	6	7	5½	6½	10½	11	11	Tenaghi	30.40

Time :22⅘, :45⅘, 1:10⅘. Clear & fast.

$2 MUTUELS PAID

Pava Pardo	8.40	4.40	3.40
Coup De Vent		4.40	3.60
Well Known			5.00

Winner Gr. G. 3 My Host—Supply Me. Trainer F. W. Jones. Overweight—Mystic Eye 2, Golden Mel 1, Pava Pardo 1. Mutuel pool $356,231.

PAVO PARDO raced up on outside going to far turn, forged to the front entering last furlong and under strong handling held a slight advantage. COUP DE VENT raced in close pursuit while on outside to far turn, closed fast when in clear stretch. INDIAN VILLAGE ran a short lead while on outside in first furlong, weakened under strong pressure in last quarter. DIAMOND gave way after showing early speed. MOMENTS NOTICE gave way in stretch. KEMANARY saved ground to stretch then gave way.

Scratched—Chicago Wind, Snow Bird, Chalo.

9235—THIRD RACE. 6 furlongs. 3-yr.-olds fillies. Allowances. Purse $5502. To winner $3800, second $1100, third $554, fourth $550.

Index	Horse	Owner	Wt.	P.	P.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Odds
8139	Fourmell	Mr-Mrs Leavitt	109	3	3	1½	1½	1½	1½	1½	Tan.ochi	12.80
9179	Magic Beau	Dred Stk. Fm	112	2	7	7	6½	6½	2½	2½	Long	40.00
8353	Sweet Cee Cee	Bay Bee Stbl	109	5	5	5½	5½	5½	3½	3½	Campas	17.00
(7879)	Nas Mahal	H B Keck	113	7	1	2½	2½	2½	4½	4½	I Vinzia	7.70
9150	L'Delight	W R Johnson	109	1	4	4½	3½	3½	5½	5½	Leonard	7.70
8314	Kaboma	Palisades Stable	112	4	2	3½	4½	4½	6½	6½	Baeza	7.70
9150	Frolicking	Mr-Mrs Shore	112	6	6	6½	7	7	7	7	Neves	7.70

Time :21⅘, :45⅘, 1:11. Clear & fast.

$2 MUTUELS PAID

Fourmell	27.60	11.20	6.60
Magic Beau		26.20	10.80
Sweet Cee Cee			5.80

Winner B. F. 2 Pappa Fourway—Panel Board. Trainer M. Leavitt. Mutuel pool $330,344.

FOURMELL forged to the front while a half mile, saving ground in first furlong, drew out prominent.

L'DELIGHT raced in last furlong under mild urg... No scratches.

9236—FOURTH RACE. 6 furlongs. 3-yr.-olds & up. Claiming. Purse $5500. To winner $3750, second $1200, third $750, fourth $500. Claiming price $10,000. The Grand Exalted Ruler B.P.O.E.

Index	Horse	Owner	Wt.	P.	P.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Odds
8743	Pava Pardo	F W Jones	113	11	1	6½	2½	1½	1½	1½	Ycaza	3.70
9078	Coup De Vent	Rdrych&Gik	113	6	6	5½	3½	3½	2½	2½	Shuler	3.70
9111	Well Known	L B Combs Stbl	a109	9	7	3½	4½	6½	3½	3½	Velasco	11.50
7545	Jessica	Mrs E M Davies	113	10	12	12½	7½	5½	4½	4½	Mundorf	54.20
8554	Predetermined	Sigan-Es Ott	a115	5	3	1½	1½	2½	5½	5½	Nakazawa	6.50
9204	Mr Rx	Dr-Mrs Coates	115	4	11	11	10½	7½	6	6	York	9.00
8722	Golden Mel	A M Heller	113	9	4	2½	3½	4½	7½	7½	I Vinzia	16.10
(6546)	Mystic Eye	O Horany	115	3	2	4½	9½	8½	8½	8½	Gorma	13.50
9105	Barracho	J J Mahoney	112	7	9	9½	11½	11½	9½	9½	Mazza	13.50
8376	Sr Leveler	Gm & Livermre	112	1	8	8½	8½	10½	10½	10½	Moreno	25.40
8934	Nathalie	W Stadelman	113	6	7	5½	6½	10½	11	11	Tenaghi	30.40

Time :22⅘, :45⅘, 1:10⅘. Clear & fast.

$2 MUTUELS PAID

Pava Pardo	8.40	4.40	3.40
Coup De Vent		4.40	3.60
Well Known			5.00

Winner Gr. G. 3 My Host—Supply Me. Trainer F. W. Jones. Overweight—Mystic Eye 2, Golden Mel 1, Pava Pardo 1. Mutuel pool $356,231.

PAVO PARDO raced up on outside going to far turn, forged to the front entering last furlong and under strong handling held a slight advantage. COUP DE VENT raced in close pursuit while on outside to far turn, closed fast when in clear stretch. INDIAN VILLAGE ran a short lead while on outside in first furlong, weakened under strong pressure in last quarter. DIAMOND gave way after showing early speed. MOMENTS NOTICE gave way in stretch. KEMANARY saved ground to stretch then gave way.

Scratched—Chicago Wind, Snow Bird, Chalo.

9237—FIFTH RACE. About 6½ furlongs on turf. 3-yr.-olds & up. Classified Allowances. Purse $4200. To winner $2300, second $1200, third $700, fourth $400. The Tournament of Roses.

Index	Horse	Owner	Wt.	P.	P.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Odds
7179	Doctrinaire	W Stadelman	113	3	5	3½	3½	4½	1½	1nk	Tenaghi	43.10
8257	Harpie	Star Stable	Johnson	118	4	4	2½	2½	1½	2½	Leonard	7.10
9231	Social Event	M Shelton	113	2	7	4	4½	3½	3½	3½	P Mirmo	8.00
	Grey Ghost	R A Faircloth	113	1	6	8½	8½	8½	4½	4½	Shmkr	5.60
9177	Surfer, E	Dolce	119	11	3	5½	6½	6½	5½	5½	Baeza	4.50
9207	Winsome Winner	Peltier Stbl	118	8	8	8½	5½	8½	6½	6½	Longden	4.70
(8177)	Two Double	Beaty & Darmer	122	12	1	1½	4½	6½	7½	7½	I Vinzia	6.90
9105	Bary Hill	Polka Dot Stbl	112	7	9	9½	10½	10½	8½	8½	H Mirmo	46.10
(9036)	Prince Mark	Murch-Byars	113	5	11	7½	7½	6½	9½	9½	Harmatz	45.90
6931	Prince Lewker	Lewis-Kerr	122	10	2	9½	9½	9½	10½	10½	Mundorf	11.30
9132	Patricius	ABC Stable	113	6	12	12	12	11½	11½	11½	A Vinzia	41.70
8479	Paris Pike	H B Keck	110	10	10	10½	11½	12	12	12	York	41.70

Time—1:13⅘. Clear & firm.

$2 MUTUELS PAID

Doctrinaire	99.40	31.20	16.00
Harpie		8.60	6.20
Social Event			6.60

Doctrinaire moved up on outside to take command in last sixteenth, was drawing clear in final strides. Harpie forced pace to stretch then took short lead, gave way under pressure. Social Event made up ground fast in last quarter. Grey Ghost weakened in last furlong after setting pace. Surfer gave an even performance. Winsome Winner was never able to threaten. Two Double failed to improve position, was on outside throughout.

Scratched — Oligarchy, Interlocutor, Juanro, Gem Town.

9238—SIXTH RACE. 7 furlongs. 3-yr.-olds. The Malibu Stakes. Purse $25,000 added. Gross $28,158. To winner $16,900, second $5000, third $3750, fourth $2500.

Index	Horse	Owner	Wt.	P.	P.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Odds
7771	Olden Times	R C Ellsworth	120	5	1	3½	2½	1½	1½	1½	Shmkr	2.40
9256	Soy Flight	Jacnot Stables	114	7	6	4½	4½	4½	2½	2½	Baeza	22.80
(7851)	Four-And-Twenty	Abta Rch.	120	1	3	1½	1½	2½	3½	3½	Longden	5.50
9206	King Kamehs	Fr Oaks Fm	114	3	2	2½	3½	3½	4½	4½	I Vinzia	19.20
9177	Ronnie's Ace	Rdrych & Gik	117	6	4	6½	5½	5½	5½	5½	P Mirmo	11.50
6999	Dr. Miller	Mrs. E D Jacobs	114	4	8	8	7½

Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

Counting Your Blessings?

Today marks the end of another year, and I doubt rather seriously that anybody wants to read anything, particularly this column. But this is one of those days for it to appear in print, so here goes. On this day, some writers try to review the year and count their blessings, but I'd rather forget most of 1961 . . . it had some rough spots for me.

Instead, I'd rather just talk about a few things that may prove helpful and interesting in the winter months ahead. Such as:

Those die-hard trout fishermen who keep calling and asking where the Department of Fish and Game is planting fish. Because of poor road conditions, uncertain weather and high flows of cold water in many streams in Southern California and the Inyo Mono area, there will be no plants until February.

So don't try for trout in the Santa Ana River, San Gabriel River and other streams unless you just want to practice casting and, at the same time, learn how to survive in cold, sloppy weather.

The DFG may plant some lakes prior to Feb. 1, depending on weather and water conditions, but if such a stocking program starts, readers of this column will know immediately.

★ ★ ★

ALL WATERFOWL SHOOTING will end Jan. 7, but that doesn't mean that you must put away your guns. In fact, when there are clubs such as Tommy Williams' Green Head Hunting Club at Santa Ynez, it's never time to put away a gun.

Tommy is having a great season on flighted mallards, in which he has pioneered a new type of shooting for all of California. Increasing numbers of Long Beach scattergunners are going to Tommy's club, not only for mallards, but also for pheasants, which are released from traps and which provide excellent sport.

Also, he has been releasing quail and chukars, but the state demands that the season on those birds end today.

The Southern California Tuna Club is planning a mass party for January. More than 30 members are expected to drive up, spend a night, then shoot the following morning.

This was one of the features of the SCTC year and that Hunt Brunch under the oak trees at Santa Ynez was an event that will never be forgotten.

If you are looking for a lot of fun, call Tommy at Santa Ynez 8-4855, make a reservation and go after mallards. It's something you'll never forget.

★ ★ ★

HUNTING ALONG THE COLORADO River and in Imperial Valley has slowed so much that few hunters are trying. There are lots of birds on Lost Lake and below the Earp-Parker Highway Bridge, but the only way to reach them is by boat. And that is nearly impossible.

Boating for any distance along the Lower Colorado can't be done without portages. DFG patrol captain George Werden, who knows the Colorado River like his own back yard, says that the river is the lowest he has ever seen. He adds that he recently waded across the river at several places. He used hip boots and never wet his feet.

Even fishing is poor in most of the Lower Colorado and those sportsmen taking winter trips are advised to stick to the lakes and established resorts where they will be certain of having enough water to float their craft.

If plans of this columnist materialize in January, I'll be doing a swing along most of the Colorado, and I expect to collect accurate information for the vacationists who count on the Colorado for their winter trips.

★ ★ ★

TWO UNEMPLOYED BLYTHE residents are spending 295 days in the Riverside County Jail for killing a pet deer. DFG captain Werden and wardens Ray Azbill and Tom Harrison, all of Blythe, and the Riverside County sheriff's investigators had a hand in putting the culprits behind bars for the better part of a year.

In the recent deer season, the two men sneaked into the yard of Tom Campbell in Blythe, broke into a pen, slit the throat of a pet spike buck, hauled it 100 yards to their house and butchered it.

Campbell found the bloody trail the next morning and notified Werden. It was an easy case to break and the men were convicted on five counts each.

Campbell had rescued the deer when it was a two-week-old fawn. It was near death in an irrigation ditch. He took it home, fed it and Werden told him to keep it until the end of the season, then turn it loose to return to the wilds.

In closing, naturally there's just one thought:

A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL!

Foyt Tops Midget Race Field

National big car champion A. J. Foyt of Houston, Texas leads a field of over 40 drivers in today's full program of USAC midget racing at Ascot Park in Gardena.

Rirst race starts at 2:30 p.m., time trials at 1.

While Foyt has gained national recognition for his driving ability in the big Indianapolis type cars, he has been nearly unbeatable the last two years on Southland tracks.

• • • •

PARNELLI JONES, Jim Hurtubise, Shorty Templeman and Elmer George lead a field of Indianapolis veterans who are entered. Hurtubise has had speed king Mickey Thompson install a Pontiac Tempest engine in his midget in an effort to overcome the Offenhauser domination.

Jones, who handles the Agajanian Willard Battery Special on the big car circuit, will drive Aggie's 98 Jr. today. It is the first midget ever to be sponsored by the racing promoter-car owner.

At Western Speedway in Gardena, Dick Cook of Lakewood and Arley Scranton of Compton will settle the CJA stock car championship today.



NEY RACING TEAM

Cathi McGivney of Pasadena wishes luck to new midget racing team of J. C. Agajanian and driver Parnelli Jones. Jones, who drove Agajanian-sponsored Willard Special on big car circuit, will handle Aggie's 98 Jr. in USAC race at Ascot Park today.

3 Crucial Plays Cost Us Game...Kuharich

SAN FRANCISCO (UP) — John Hadl of Kansas, quarterback of the winning West team in the 21-S victory over the East Saturday, cleaned up on the honors.

Sportswriters voted Hadl the outstanding player in the 37th Shrine charity game and his teammates awarded him the game football.

"I wish we had 24 footballs," said head coach Jim Owens of Washington. "Every guy on our squad would get one."

• • • •

BUT NEITHER Owens nor coach Joe Kuharich of the East, disagreed with the selection of Hadl or of West end Buddy Iles of Texas Christian as the game's top lineman.

Owens, whose team was 7½-point underdog, had high praise for his defense, a crew that checked all-America Ernie Davis of Syracuse and Bob Ferguson of Ohio State.

"They're good boys," Owens said. "But they didn't do much against us today."

Notre Dame's Kuharich said, "Three crucial plays cost us the game."

He said the first was the punt that halfback Angelo Daberio of Notre Dame fumbled on the East 12 and Ray Pinion of TCU recovered for the West at the 14.

Seconds later came what Kuharich called mistake No. 2: Hadl's 14-yard touchdown pass to Iles.

"We should have had that covered," Kuharich said.

The third big play was a pass from North Carolina State's quarterback Roman Gabriel that Gary Collins of Maryland dropped in the West end zone.



JIM OWENS
Wanted 24 Footballs

"That pass would have tied the score at 14-all," Kuharich said, "and we would have been in position to go ahead on the conversion."

At the time the West led 14-8.

Kuharich was silent a moment, then added:

"You can't fault anybody. Sometimes you drop 'em, sometimes you catch 'em. Everybody played a fine game."

• • • •

YET FERGUSON was disgusted. "We played lousy," said the 230-pounder who suffered a wrist injury which will be X-rayed to see if there is a fracture.

It also was disclosed that Davis went into the game with a deep charley horse but he kept it a secret, even from the coaching staff.

Hadl, who signed with the Chargers, said he did so because "I like San Diego and the Chargers wanted me as a quarterback and the other guys wanted me as a halfback."

Lakers, Warriors in Final Arena Series

The Lakers and Philadelphia Warriors, featuring the greatest scorers in the history of professional basketball, will climax a big holiday sports weekend when they tangle at the Sports Arena Monday night.

Then, on Wednesday evening, the two clubs—barring a possible playoff series between them—will meet for the final time this season.

Also, on Monday night, Elgin Baylor, who has received more all-star and all-pro votes in the past four years than any other player, will be making his final regularly-scheduled appearance before reporting to Ft. Lewis, Wash., on Tuesday for active army duty.

Wilt Chamberlain and Elgin are the scoring stars and rebound aces. Wilt, in seven clashes to date with the Lakers, has averaged over 55 points per game. Baylor has averaged 45-plus against the Warriors.

The season's series winner also will be decided with the two games. The Lakers, riding high atop the Western Division, hold a 4-3 edge. Last season they beat the Warriors only twice in 10 games.

• • • •

HERE IS how Saturday's NBA action went:

The Boston Celtics continued their mastery over the Warriors by scoring a 116-111 overtime win in the nightcap of a doubleheader before 9,537 at Philadelphia's Convention Hall.

In the opener Cincinnati, playing without Oscar Robertson who has an infected toe, fell to the New York Knicks, 123-119.

Sam Jones, who had 36 points in the game, hit a jumper at the buzzer to send the Celts-Warriors game into overtime. Chamberlain had 41 points, his lowest total in the last eight games.

At Syracuse the Nats came from behind to edge the Detroit Pistons, 109-108, as rookie Lee Shaffer scored all of his 22 points in the second half.

St. Louis	G	F	P	T	Chicago	G	F	P	T
Ferrari	2	0-0	5	4	Bellamy	9	13-15	3	31
Cable	1	3-3	4	5	Davis	3	2-2	5	8
Foust	3	1-2	5	7	Johnson	4	5-9	3	13
Hatton	0	1-2	0	1	Piontek	2	3-5	1	7
LaCour	5	4-5	3	14	Slaughter	4	5-6	4	13
Lovitte	12	7-9	5	31	Turner	6	2-2	4	14
McMath	5	4-7	3	14	Tyra	5	4-6	5	14
Pettit	5	8-10	3	18	Walker	0	3-3	4	3
Sims	2	3-6	3	7					
Totals	35	31-44	31	101	Totals	30	32-42	26	92
Chicago						33			33—101
St. Louis						24			30—101

Attendance: 7,190.

Syracuse	G	F	P	T	Detroit	G	F	P	T
Shaffer	11	0-1	4	22	Howell	6	5-7	5	17
Gambee	2	4-4	3	8	Scott	3	1-2	1	5
Kerr	4	4-5	2	14	Dickey	11	0-0	4	22
Costello	4	9-9	4	21	Ohl	13	5-5	3	31
Greer	4	7-7	2	15	Shue	8	7-7	5	23
Bianchi	1	0-0	2	2	Ferry	7	1-2	0	15
Holbrook	2	0-0	0	4	Jones	2	0-0	0	4
Neumann	2	2-3	1	6	Lee	3	2-2	2	8
Roberts	3	2-2	5	8	Akerland	1	0-1	2	2
Grbowski	2	1-2	2						
Totals	41	27-32	25	109	Totals	43	22-29	22	108
Syracuse						19	26	30	34—109
Detroit						16	37	33	25—108

New York	G	F	P	T	Cincinnati	G	F	P	T
Naulls	11	5-6	4	27	Twyman	11	4-4	3	26
Green	6	7-9	2	19	Reed	2	4-7	4	8
Jordan	2	0-0	4	4	Embry	2	1-2	1	5
Butler	8	3-3	4	19	Blackman	10	5-5	4	25
Guerin	10	13-15	4	33	Smith	5	2-7	3	16
Butcher	2	2-2	2	6	Booker	8	4-7	6	20
Imhoff	0	0-0	4	0	Wiesenhan	2	0-0	0	4
Budd	7	1-1	4	15	Zeller	5	2-3	3	12
Martin	0	0-0	1	0	Nordmeier	2	1-2	0	5
Totals	46	31-36	29	123	Totals	47	25-37	24	119
New York						31	33	32	27—123
Cincinnati						27	29	34	29—119

Boston	G	F	P	T	Philadelphia	G	F	P	T
Heinsohn	10	7-10	4	27	Arizin	4	12-13	1	24
Sanders	3	3-6	5	9	Gola	4	2-4	4	10
Russell	5	1-2	5	11	Chamberlain	17	7-13	2	41
S. Jones	14	8-12	4	36	Rodgers	2	2-3	4	6
K.C. Jones	4	4-6	5	12	Attles	3	4-5	4	10
Loscutoff	2	0-0	5	4	Meschery	4	3-3	3	11
Cousy	2	3-3	1	13	Conlin	2	0-0	0	4
Guerin	0	0-0	1	0	Radovich	0	0-0	0	0
Phillips	1	2-2	2	4	Larese	2	1-1	3	5
Totals	44	28-41	32	116	Totals	43	31-42	27	117
Boston						27	27	26	36	12—116
Philadelphia						31	28	21	23	7—111

Jets Stage Olympic Twin Bill

The three top teams in the American Basketball League will be in action this afternoon in an outstanding Olympic Auditorium doubleheader, highlighted by the nightcap clash between the Los Angeles Jets and Pittsburgh Rens.

In the 1:30 p.m. opener, Kansas City's Western Division-leading Steers take on the San Francisco Saints under their new coach, Al Brightman.

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IN PITTSBURGH, the Jets, second in the Western Division, will go against the Eastern Division leader and the club's great Connie Hawkins, the ABL's top scorer with a 25.8 average. Danny Swartz of the Jets continues in second place with a 23.2 mark.

During the past three weeks the Jets have been the hottest team in the league, moving to within 2½ games of the Steers prior to Saturday's games.

Tuesday night, also at the Olympic, the Jets will be shooting for their fourth straight win over the Washington Tapers.

The Jets-Rens game will be televised (KTTV-11) at 3:30.

Pipers Triumph

Cleveland	G	F	P	T	Washington	G	F	P	T
Adams	4	8-9	4	16	Sullivan	5	2-4	4	12
Barnett	12	1-2	1	25	Kaiser	8	5-5	3	24
Warley	9	6-7	4	24	Willis	0	0-0	3	0
Taylor	7	5-5	4	13	Dierking	4	4-6	4	14
Chatfield	7	6-8	3	20	Sprowes	1	5-6	2	7
Cox	4	1-2	4	9	Blye	9	1-2	3	19
Darrow	3	0-0	3	6	Keller	7	3-3	4	17
Dees	0	2-2	0	2	Conley	4	3-4	4	11
Romanoff	1	1-2	1	3					
Totals	44	30-35	26	118	Totals	38	25-30	28	104

3 pt. FGs—Kaiser 2.

Cleveland	27	27	32	32—118
Washington	27	16	26	35—104

Majors Sign Five Anaheim Jr. Stars

Five members of Anaheim's American Legion Junior Post 72 signed major league baseball contracts Saturday.

Centerfield Fergie Oliver, who attended Western High, first baseman Joe Trenton of Mater Dei and pitcher—outfielder Tom Quick signed with the White Sox. Pitcher Gary Stevenson, formerly of Anaheim High, cast his lot with the Red Sox, while shortstop Roy Nash inked a Yankee contract.

YANKEES COP MAJORITY OF HONORS

ST. LOUIS (UP) — The world champion New York Yankees captured three of the four top major league baseball awards in the Sporting News' annual "No. 1 Men of the Year" poll released Saturday.

Co-owner Dan Topping was selected executive of the year, Ralph Houk manager of the year and Roger Maris of 61-homer fame player of the year for 1961.

Southpaw Warren Spahn of the Milwaukee Braves, first pitcher in more than 20 years to reach the 300-victory pinnacle, was named pitcher of the year.

Skiing Excellent at Kratka Ridge

Kratka Ridge, the popular Angeles Crest Highway ski area, Saturday welcomed a horde of anxious Southland slatsters eager to test its bountiful 24 inches of hard-pack snow resulting in good to excellent skiing in all areas.

Kratka will be in complete operation New Year's Day through Jan. 2.

British Soccer

(Home teams first)

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division 1

Tottenham Hotspur 3, Chelsea 2. All others postponed.

Division 2

Brighton 1, Bristol Rovers 0, Plymouth Argyle 2, Norwich City 1, Southampton 2, Derby County 1, Swansea Town 1, Leyton Orient 3. All others postponed.

Division 3

Bournemouth 4, Watford 1, Queen's Park Rangers 4, Torquay United 0, Southend United 1, Peterborough 1 (t.d.). All others postponed.

Division 4

Colchester 9, Bradford City 1, Gillingham 2, Exeter City 2 (t.d.), Millwall 2, Crewe Alexandra 3, Southport 0, Oldham Athletic 5. All others postponed.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division 1

Dunfermline 7, St. Mirren 0, Kilmarnock 0, Rangers 1, Partick Thistle 1, Airdrieonians 0, Stirling Albion 0, Hibernian 1. All others postponed.

Division 2

Arbroath 1, Cowdenbeath 4, Montrose 1, Ayr United 1 (tie), Morton 2, Brechin City 0, Stenhousemuir 0, East Stirling 2, Stranraer 2, Queen's Park 1. All others postponed.

Report LSU's Dietzel Going to West Point

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Louisiana State football coach Paul Dietzel will sign as Army's head football coach Jan. 4 at West Point, the New Orleans States-Item said Saturday.

The newspaper said it had learned of the signing date from "a highly authoritative source."

The source also told the newspaper that Dietzel would take four of his LSU assistants with him to West Point to sign 10-year contracts similar to one he'll sign.

LSU, ranked No. 4 nationally in the final Associated Press poll, completes its 1961 grid campaign Jan. 1 in the Orange Bowl aaginst Colorado.

In Miami, where the LSU Tigers are drilling for the bowl game, Dietzel said of an earlier report in the Times-Picayune that he had been offered the Army post:

"It's hard to make comment over some silly assumption. There have been lots of rumors. However, right now I'm not thinking about anything but the Orange Bowl game Monday."

Dietzel went to LSU in 1955 after previously serving as an Army line coach under Red Blaik.

Bartzen Scores Double Victory

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Top-seeded Bernard (Tut) Bartzen won both the singles and the doubles Sugar Bowl tennis championships Saturday in a three-and-a-half hour display of precision volleying.

The Dallas ace finally lost a tournament set, but defeated Brazil's Carlos Fernandes in the singles championship, 6-0, 6-2, 5-7 and 6-3.

He then teamed with Frank Froehling of Coral Gables, Fla., and Trinity College to win the doubles over Atlanta's Ed Neely and Crawford Henry, 6-2, 6-2.

Leafs Claim Center

TORONTO (UPI) — The Toronto Maple Leafs Saturday claimed center Eddie Litzenberger from the Detroit Red Wings for the National Hockey League waiver price of $20,000.

British Soccer

(Home teams first)

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division 1

Tottenham Hotspur 3, Chelsea 2. All others postponed.

Division 2

Brighton 1, Bristol Rovers 0, Plymouth Argyle 2, Norwich City 1, Southampton 2, Derby County 1, Swansea Town 1, Leyton Orient 3. All others postponed.

Division 3

Bournemouth 4, Watford 1, Queen's Park Rangers 4, Torquay United 0, Southend United 1, Peterborough 1 (t.d.). All others postponed.

Division 4

Colchester 9, Bradford City 1, Gillingham 2, Exeter City 2 (t.d.), Millwall 2, Crewe Alexandra 3, Southport 0, Oldham Athletic 5. All others postponed.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division 1

Dunfermline 7, St. Mirren 0, Kilmarnock 0, Rangers 1, Partick Thistle 1, Airdrieonians 0, Stirling Albion 0, Hibernian 1. All others postponed.

Division 2

Arbroath 1, Cowdenbeath 4, Montrose 1, Ayr United 1 (tie), Morton 2, Brechin City 0, Stenhousemuir 0, East Stirling 2, Stranraer 2, Queen's Park 1. All others postponed.

Pipers Triumph

Cleveland	G	F	P	T	Washington	G	F	P	T
Adams	4	8-9	4	16	Sullivan	5	2-4	4	12
Barnett	12	1-2	1	25	Kaiser	8	5-5	3	24
Warley	9	6-7	4	24	Willis	0	0-0	3	0
Taylor	7	5-5	4	13	Dierking	4	4-6	4	14
Chatfield	7	6-8	3	20	Sprowes	1	5-6	2	7
Cox	4	1-2	4	9	Blye	9	1-2	3	19
Darrow	3	0-0	3	6	Keller	7	3-3	4	17
Dees	0	2-2	0	2	Conley	4	3-4	4	11
Romanoff	1	1-2	1	3					
Totals	44	30-35	26	118	Totals	38	25-30	28	104

3 pt. FGs—Kaiser 2.

Cleveland	27	27	32	32—118
Washington	27	16	26	35—104

No Talk of Mergers --Rozelle

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI)—National Football League commissioner Pete Rozelle said Saturday that the $10,000,000 anti-trust suit against his league "makes it hard to talk about mergers" with the rival American Football League.

"I don't even know that we want to talk merger—and I don't know that they want to talk merger," he said. "After all, we have 14 teams—and possibly only Dallas will lose money this year."

Rozelle, here for today's 29th annual National Football League playoff game between the New York Giants and the Green Bay Packers, said the AFL "wants a league — not teams in our league."

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ROZELLE SAID the anti-trust suit will start being heard in Baltimore Feb. 19. In it, the NFL is charged with a variety of things, including the moving into Dallas and Minneapolis in an effort to keep the AFL out of those cities.

Discussing the NFL meeting that starts Jan. 8 in Miami, Rozelle said he expected a television contract and the possible raising of the player limit to be high on the agenda.

★ ★ ★

AFL Meets Jan. 8; Changes in Rules High on Agenda

DALLAS (UPI) — Commissioner Joe Foss of the American Football League said team owners and coaches will hold their third annual meeting at San Diego on Jan. 8, the day after the league's first all-star game in San Diego.

One of the major proposals on the agenda will be a change to allow sudden death playoffs for all tie games. This was narrowly defeated by the league's eight franchise owners last spring.

COACHES TAB BLANDA TOP PLAYER IN AFL

DALLAS (AP)—George Blanda, the heart of Houston's offense that swirled to the championship, was named player of the year in the American Football League Saturday.

The league's head coaches picked Blanda, the AFL's record-smashing passing leader, for the honor by almost unanimous vote.

Since the coaches could not vote for their own players, seven votes were the maximum. Blanda got six, other votes going to Boston's Gino Cappelletti and Houston's Billy Cannon.

Blanda recently renewed his contract with the Oilers although for a while there were prospects that the 12-year veteran of pro football would call it quits after this season.

"I'm having too much fun," said Blanda. "I like to play and I like to win. Wally (Oilers' coach Wally Lemm) lets me play and he doesn't let you even think of losing."

HADL SPARKS WEST--

(Continued From Page C-1)

ran over tackle for two points to make the score 14-8.

Early in the fourth quarter, the East threatened again and marched to the West 13. Here Gabriel threw a strike in the end zone to Collins who was uncovered. But Collins dropped the ball and the East dream of victory ended.

It was shortly after this the West took over the ball and Hadl made his 44-yard jaunt to the East 24 and then Hadl passed into the end zone to Curt McClinton of Kansas for the final score.

West	7	7	8	7—29	
East	0	8	0	6—14	

West—Burton 6 run (Mellin kick).

West—Iles 14 pass from Hadl (Mellin kick).

East—Collins 16 pass from Gabriel (Davis run).

West—McClinton 24 pass from Hadl (Mellin kick).

STATISTICS

	West	East
First downs	15	15
Rushing yardage	122	148
Passing yardage	142	125
Passes	12-20	11-25
Passes intercepted by	2	0
Punts	8-39	34
Fumbles lost	0	1
Yards penalized	46	46

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING

East	TCB	NYG	Avg	Long
Davis, Syracuse	18	83	4.6	13
Ferguson, Ohio St.	9	29	3.2	16
Gabriel, N. C. St.	6	47	7.8	20
Mallman, Mich. St.	3	5	1.6	4
Triplett, Miami (O)	1	7	7.0	7
Daberio, Notre Dame	1	-3	-3.0	-3
West	**TCB**	**NYG**	**Avg**	**Long**
Buff. Baylor	13	37	2.9	11
McClinton, Kansas	10	36	3.6	7
Hadl, Kansas	5	27	5.4	44
Burton, SJ St.	3	13	4.3	7
Mellin, Wash. St.	1	0	0.0	0

PASSING

East	Atts	Com.	Int	Yds.
Gabriel	18	10	1	95
Miller, Wisconsin	7	1	1	15
West	**Atts.**	**Com.**	**Int**	**Yds.**
Hadl	11	7	0	92
Mellin	9	5	0	55

AL Hockey Scores

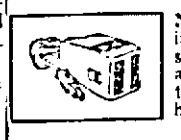
Hershey 7, Buffalo 1 (tie).
Quebec 3, Springfield 1.
Cleveland 4, Rochester 0.
Pittsburgh 6, Providence 3.

New "Hair-Growth" Stimulated By Amazing Electronic Exerciser

by Dr. Clyde Johnson Ph.D.

HAIR CAN BE GROWN!

Many ethical hair-treatment salons can (and do) produce excellent results with the use of Electro-Therapy. This however is an expensive and time-consuming process.



Now, for the first time, an Electro-Therapy instrument has been developed which is small (about the size of an electric razor) and so effective that it will do everything that can be done by the instruments used in hair-treatment salons.

IT REALLY WORKS!

This new invention will positively not grow hair on a billiard ball. It will, however, stimulate the muscles that supply the nutrient to the hair-roots. This action will definitely cause an increased vigor in the hair . . . which is nothing short of miraculous. Right now, when you first notice thinning hair, is the time to take action . . . don't wait until the hair roots have degenerated beyond redemption.

THE PRICE IS RIGHT

The price of this amazing little instrument is less than a month's supply of cigarettes for the average smoker . . . only $9.95 complete. There are no moving parts to wear out, and its operation is completely silent. So intricate in design that it would take an electronics expert to explain, and yet so sturdy that the manufacturer will guarantee it for 5 years.

YOU RISK NOTHING

What can you lose? The company will cheerfully refund your money anytime within ten days if you are not completely satisfied. If you are one of the many who can benefit from this type of treatment, you will receive lasting benefits in the form of a healthy head of hair. Regardless of age . . . you owe it to yourself to try this instrument.

ORDER NOW BY MAIL

Save C.O.D. charges when ordering, by sending your check for $9.95 directly to SCALP-HEALTH, 351 S. Raymond Avenue (Dept. I-1), Fullerton, California . . . or if you wish, order it sent C.O.D.

(Advertisement)

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OFFICIAL BRAKE STATION #8121

6 MECHANICS TO SERVE YOU

1½-HOUR SERVICE

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AS LOW AS $12.95 Ford, Chev. Plym.

Most Others, $18.95

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Front End Align.

$5.95 FORD CHEV. PLYM.

MOST OTHERS 8.95

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HOW!!!

White man at Cherry Anaheim Engine Rebuilders not speak with forked tongue. For only $49.50 wampum (most sizes) Paleface will fix um rings and valves for more horsepower . . . Drive to 2015 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach or call with wire that talks at GE. 8-4940. Automatic Transmission overhaul, $39.50 labor, plus parts.

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GMAC & BANK FINANCING — Authorized Sales & Service

15724 BELLFLOWER BLVD.—BELLF.—TORREY 7-1711

How to Win Friends and Influence People

See Dale Carnegie Course — Page 3, Section A

844 Leisure World Units Purchased in Nine Weeks

A real estate sales record for senior citizen housing — the sale of 844 co-operative apartments at Rossmoor Leisure World in just nine weeks —was announced.

William G. Brangham, general sales manager for the huge housing development now under construction in Seal Beach, said the last apartment in the first unit was sold Tuesday. The second unit is planned to open in January.

The nation's first public senior citizen development to include an insured program of medical care and drugs, excluding hospitalization, in monthly payments, Leisure World is planned for an ultimate 6,750 apartments. First occupancy is planned for early spring of 1962.

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BUILDER OF THE mammoth project is Ross W. Cortese, who constructed the "Walled City" of Rossmoor, comprised of 3,500 homes, which is about a half-mile from Leisure World.

Slated for completion in two years, Leisure World plans include a medical center, golf course, county library, 12½-acre shopping center, a 2,500-seat amphitheater with a retractable roof, churches for all major faiths and three elaborate clubhouses with banquet facilities for 600 and hobby facilities for woodworking, ceramics, sewing, shuffleboard and roque corts. One clubhouse has already been completed.

The medical program and one clubhouse will be operational when the first residents move in, reports Lewis M. Letson, administrator of the Golden Rain Foundation, a non-profit organization which will administer and operate all medical, recreational and maintenance facilities.

Medical director is Dr. Weldon A. Williamson, a 24-year veteran of the U. S. Public Health Service.

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LEISURE WORLD will be the first such project to provide housing, social, medical, recreational and religious facilities at one centralized location. The 541-acre community is only a mile from Long Beach State College.

"The project has been conceived for the retired and semi-retired segment of the population, the majority of whom heretofore have been unable to afford housing in a senior citizen project located in a metropolitan area," Letson said.

Minimum age for owner eligibility is 52 and no physical examination is necessary to qualify, he added.

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ONE-BEDROOM apartments, priced from $9,750-$9,950 will provide 604 square feet of indoor living area. Two-bedroom apartments, priced from $10,850-$11,100, will provide 759 square feet of indoor living area. Each will have private patio and carport. Monthly payments range from $92.50-$103.50. Monthly payments range from $92.50-$103.50. Minimum down payment is $680.

Letson noted that after the appartment has been paid off, the owner will continue to receive all medical, home maintenance and recreational benefits for monthly payments determined by the foundation, whose members are comprised of all residents. "Thus, residents will formulate the policies of the community."

He also said apartment ownership will pass on to the deceased's heirs or estate.



REALTOR OF YEAR

Max Livoni (right) receives the Realtor of the Year achievement award from Arnold Berg. The award is presented annually by the Long Beach Board of Realtors.



HONORED BY BOARD

Ellen Levesque (left) won the Long Beach Board of Realtors Associate of the Year Award for outstanding service. At the right is Marjory Lemons, the 1960 recipient of the award.

Top Realty Board Awards Announced

Winners of two coveted awards presented yearly by the Long Beach Board of Realtors were announced by James A. Edmonds Jr., president.

Max Livoni received the Realtor of the Year Award and Mrs. Ellen Levesque was the winner of the Associate of the Year award for outstanding service to the board.

Livoni was born in Denmark and came to the United States at the age of five years. He first entered the real estate business in Nebraska and has been in Long Beach real estate since 1940.

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LIVONI served as commissioner of Civil Service, was a councilman from 1951 to 1954 and was active on the rent control board and urban renewal board. He has taken an active part in the Chamber of Commerce, is past president of the Apartment House Association and still a director. He is a past director of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, has been a California Real Estate Association director-at-large and is honorary director for life of CREA.

Livoni has served on the Los Angeles County Council, and was president of the Long Beach Board of Realtors in 1946. During 1961, he was chairman of the rules and bylaws committee.

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BORN IN LONG BEACH, Mrs. Levesque followed in her grandfather's footsteps and entered the real estate field five years ago. She has been active on many of the board's committees, serving on the attendance & reception committee, speakers bureau, public relations committee, special projects, traders, Realtor Associates, and this past year was chairman of the publication committee.

She has been appointed chairman of the board's special activities and projects committee for 1962.

Most Farm Homes Now Electrified

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Things aren't what they used to be down on the farm.

The Census Bureau reports that the farmers have electrified 96 per cent of their homes — and have installed plumbing in over two-thirds of farm dwellings.

Death Takes Hal Lofgren

Funeral services were held Friday for Harold (Hal) Lofgren, well known Long Beach realtor and manager of the Ellis-Schrader Realty Co. office at 2691 Bellflower. Lofgren died suddenly Wednesday of a heart attack.

A native of Colorado, he had resided many years in Long Beach and had been active in realty circles since 1953. He lived at 5241 Calderwood.

IN BUSINESS CIRCLES

Harvill Moves to Big Compton Plant

As Harvill Corp. completed its second move in three months into new and larger plants in Compton the company announced "increasing business volume may require further expansion in 1962."

"Even though our manufacturing operations are enlarged, customers' projected requirements on new military contracts necessitate consideration of additional plant space," according to J. W. Tuthill, president.

The company completed the move over of its metal casting division and corporate offices from a 20-year-old plant near L. A. International Airport to its 101,000 sq. ft. Compton plant. Also moved into the new plant was American Aerophysics Corp., a molded plastics subsidiary.

In October, the company's aircraft hinge division, Femco, tripled its manufacturing area by moving into a new 30,000 sq. ft. plant a block away.

The company has optioned nine acres between the two plants for possible future expansion.

Illustrating recent company growth, Tuthill noted employe totals up from 200 in April, 1961, to the current 434.

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APPOINTMENT of Harry I. Schumacher of Seal Beach, as sales engineer in the Anaheim office of the John B. Kilroy Co., industrial realtors, was announced by William S. Messenger, vice president.

Schumacher will assume the responsibility of developing industrial properties throughout the west for the company and its associate firm, Co-ordinated Construction, Inc.

Schumacher has extensive and sales in the industrial field and has served as vice president of marketing for the Dudley Steel Corp.

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SPEEDEE MART, INC., convenient food market chain, opened six new franchised stores this month it was announced by Henry A. Boney, president.

The store openings included one here at 3050 Woodruff Ave.

He also reported that the company will have more than 100 in operation next month.

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NOVEMBER SALES of appliances, radio-TV and hi-fi stereo were the second best of the year compared with the sales picture the same month a year ago, according to 991 members of the Home Furnishings-Dun & Bradstreet Dealer Panel.

November survey results showed 47.5 per cent of the dealers with sales ahead of November, 1960. This record was surpassed only in August, when 51.9 per cent of the reporting dealers went ahead of the like month a year ago. November was actually the best month this year among the panel members, for it marked the lowest proportion of dealers whose sales lagged behind last year.

The best relative sales performances were recorded in color TV and hi-fi, stereo.

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KAMCHATKA, one of the best selling and heavily advertised Vodkas in the Southern California market, has been acquired by National Distillers Products Co. of New York from the Alfred Hart Co. of Los Angeles, according to a joint announcement by B. C. Ohlandt, executive vice president of National and David Fox, president of Hart.

The Alfred Hart Co. will continue as exclusive Southern California Distributor of the brand.



RICHARD C. McKAY
Speaker For Ad Club

Disney's Press Aid to Speak

Richard C. McKay, director of publicity and advertising for Walt Disney Studios, will speak at the Thursday noon meeting of the Advertising Club of Long Beach in Lafayette Hotel. His speech will cover "advertising as it is done at Disney Studio — an unusual establishment in an unusual and highly unpredictable industry."

A native of Vermont, McKay graduated from the University of Richmond, then joined Paramount Pictures. He owned and operated six small theaters in upstate New York and Vermont. Before joining Disney he was director of publicity and advertising for Pacific Drive-In Theaters and American International Pictures.

President Larry Laraway will be in charge of the meeting; Perry Griffith will be chairman of the day.

You Need Reserve in Savings Fund

NEW YORK (UPI) — How much should you save?

Some financial experts recommend that as an adequate reserve, you ought to have from three to six months' salary in your savings account to meet emergencies.



GARDEN PARK ESTATES HOME

Officails of Garden Park Estates, popular fine-home community on Knott Avenue at Garden Grove Freeway, will have an augmented staff on hand to welcome visitors to the furnished model home display over the long New Year's weekend.

Garden Park Estates Invites Visitors on Holiday Weekend

For the convenience of home shoppers, Garden Park Estates will have an augmented staff on hand over the long New Year's weekend to welcome visitors to the furnished model display that depicts the community's "1962 Series" of all-new luxury homes on Knott Ave. at Garden Grove freeway, W. R. Effinger, sales director, announced.

The "1962 Series" has been on view only a short time, Effinger said, and the buyer response has been tremendous. Sales success is credited to design excellence, quality construction, luxurious appointments, and flexible financing.

• • • •

VETERANS MAY purchase on terms of nothing down except impounds and closing costs with monthly payments from $97, including principal and interest, or on Cal-Vet loans. For non-vets, there is excellent conventional financing or new 35-year FHA loans. Full prices are from $17,450.

Exteriors are diverse and the large-family plans are designed with three and four bedrooms, dining area and family rooms, two luxurious baths and two-car garages. Many plans features master bedroom suites, some separate service porches, and all have center hallways and inviting entry halls.

• • • •

QUALITY CONSTRUCTION, always a feature of S&S Construction homes, includes lath and plaster walls and ceilings, forced air heating with thermostat and summer cooling control, rockwool insulation, red cedar shingle or crushed rock roofs and substantial, long-lasting concrete driveways.

Other attractions list baths with colored plumbing fixtures, sliding glass doors, and appliance-equipped kitchens with color-matched built in wall oven and range, range hood with light and fan, double compartment sinks, semi-automatic dishwasher and superamic tile counters.

From Long Beach, drive east on Seventh St. past Long Beach State College to Knott Ave. and Garden Park Estates furnished model homes.

Christmas Valley Farms Are Popular

On 72,000 acres of Oregon heartland, at Christmas Valley where developer M. Penn Phillips is creating "a self-sufficient community of model farms," thousands are finding their dream of "a little farm of our own" a practical and pleasant reality a spokesman declares.

Twenty-acre parcels on this fertile eastern watershed of The Cascades sell for $1890, payable at $28 a month. $6990, or $59 a month, pays for a modern, expandable, all-electric ranch house on 40 acres of good land.

• • • •

"UNQUESTIONABLY," says Carlo Giuntini, president of the company, "price—the fact that we have virtually the only good farm and ranch land anywhere for less than $100 an acre—accounts for much of the excitement that has been generated by Christmas Valley."

"But more important than price, we believe," Giuntini continued, "is the fact that demand for farm land is increasing rapidly. Growing millions of retired people; younger families seeking escape from congested cities, all are contributing to what may be the popultaion trend of the sixties: a back-to-the-farm movement in which the century-old American Dream has been translated to 40 acres and a station wagon."

• • • •

PRINCIPAL CROPS now raised in Christmas Valley, include alfalfa, mint, barley, oats, wheat and winter fodder for cattle and sheep grazed in summer on 10,000 acres of virgin land surrounding Christmas Valley. Land is sold solely for commercial agricultural purposes, with free advice and help available from farm and conservation agencies.

A 5000-foot airstrip has recently been completed to serve the commercial and recreational center being built to serve this new farming and ranching community. Construction is "ahead of schedule," reports Philip Washington, executive in charge of the project. Plans include a lodge, trailer park, garage, store filling station, dude ranch, quarter-horse race track and 9-hole golf course.

An information packet, including brochure, color pictures and a colorful wall map, is available without charge by writing Christmas Valley, c/o M. Penn Phillips Co., 742 N. Loren, Azusa, Calif.

HIGH INCOME PROPERTY—INVEST OR TRADE!
LAS LOMAS APARTMENTS in Park Estates

NOW YOU CAN INVEST OR TRADE UP AT LAS LOMAS APARTMENTS, in the high population center of Long Beach, where your money grows faster! Trade a single residence, land, or other residential property! Free appraisal by one of our expert appraisers...no cost or obligation! These beautiful Las Lomas 1- and 2-bedroom units attract dependable, permanent tenants. In a prime area...virtually across from a beautiful recreational park and golf links! Near Long Beach State College and Marina....inviting beach areas, schools, shopping, transportation! THESE APARTMENTS WILL BUILD A SOLID FUTURE OR TAX SHELTER FOR YOU. CALL GE 3-6765 NOW.



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We are old timers in the business, having schooled hundreds of brokers, salesmen and others—right around you—ask them.

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Compare Our Prices
EVERY JOB IS CUSTOM DESIGNED
GUARANTEED TO SATISFY
FREE ESTIMATES, NO OBLIGATION

Same Low Prices on Kitchens & Bathrooms

HOMES • UNITS
COMMERCIAL
100% Financing
(CAL-VET NO PROBLEM)
WE SPECIALIZE IN COMPLETE HOME MODERNIZATION

EXTRA BEDROOMS AS LOW AS $995
DEN - FAMILY ROOM AS LOW AS $1495
(INCLUDING FIREPLACE)

FALCON CONST. CO.
GA 2-5585
STATE LICENSED GEN. CONTRACTING BONDED INSURED

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE! 35 YEAR, 5¼% FHA TERMS!

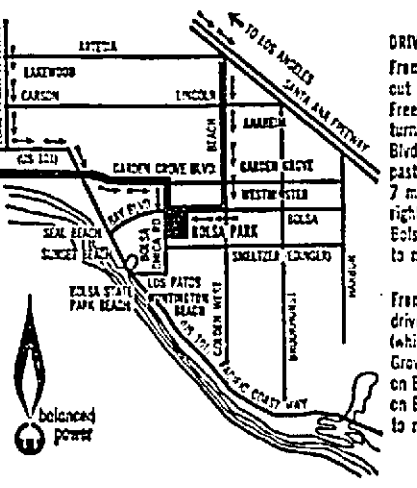
YOU MUST SEE
Bolsa Park



FINEST FEATURES NEAR THE OCEAN:
★ 3 & 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
★ Built-in Gas Range & Oven
★ Deluxe Range Hood, Fan and Recessed Light
★ Automatic Dishwasher
★ Ceramic Tile Kitchens, Baths and Showers
★ Decorative Fireplaces
★ Genuine Lath and Plaster Construction
★ Shake, Cedar Shingle, or Rock Roofs

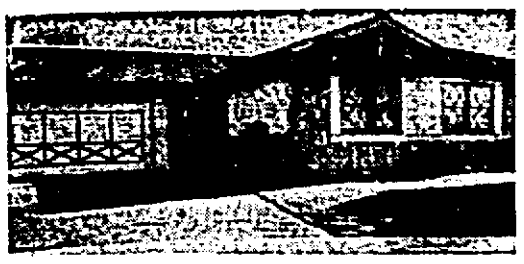
FROM
$19,250 to $20,850

VETS NO DOWN—FHA MINIMUM DOWN



DRIVING DIRECTIONS:
From Los Angeles, drive out the Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Blvd. turnoff. Follow Beach Blvd. (Hwy 39) south past Knott's Berry Farm 7 miles to Bolsa. Turn right on Bolsa to Bolsa Chica, then left to models.

From Long Beach, drive east on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.). Turn right on Bolsa Chica. Go south on Bolsa Chica 2 miles to models.



IN BOLSA PARK

Homes such as this are available in Bolsa Park, priced from $19,250. The homes may be inspected New Year Day, the developers announced.

Bolsa Park Invites New Year Visitors

Bolsa Park's showcase of homes will be open on New Year's Day and will welcome all visitors, announced Ernie Merrill, sales director.

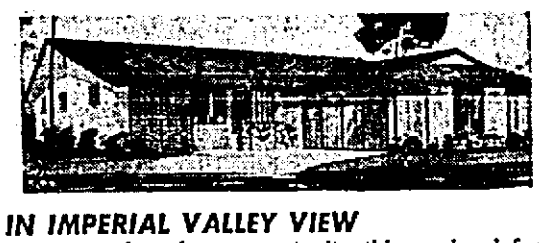
Many buyers of the new development already have moved in to enjoy the holidays in their new homes.

Still available are a few choice cul-de-sac and corner lots in the new second unit. Although the unit has not yet opened, sales continue high, with total volume over $1 million.

The homes are offered with new 35-year, 5¼ per cent FHA terms, as well as VA no-down-payment terms and 6 per cent conventional terms. Pricing is from $19,250.

FEATURES of the homes include: Lath and plaster construction; floor-to-ceiling fireplace; shake or cedar shingle roofs; breakfast bar; ash kitchen cabinets; O'Keefe & Merritt colored gas range and double-window oven with rotisserie; disposer; range hood with recessed light and fan; automatic dishwasher; sliding glass doors; forced-air heating, concrete rear terrace.

From Long Beach, the homes may be visited via Seventh Street east to Bolsa Chica, turning right and continuing south two miles.



IN IMPERIAL VALLEY VIEW

Homeseekers have opportunity this weekend for "early-bird" selection of Imperial "one-price" residences at Imperial Valley View, Emblem Homes' 29th and 30th units of Imperial Estates residences. The Orange County location is at Orange and Valley View Avenues.

New Emblem Homes' Units Now Selling

Although formal opening has not been announced, Imperial Valley View, Emblem Homes' new Orange County community in an old, established area at Orange and Valley View Avenue, is now open for choice selection of "one price" residences, according to Koblentz & DeLancy, sales agents.

Actually the 29th and 30th units of Imperial Estates residences to be constructed by these well-known Southland builders, the new community presents an exciting selection of 21 diverse exterior elevations and a number of flexible plans with three bedrooms and family room. All plans feature two attractive baths and big two-car garages, attached or detached.

* * * *

FAVORABLE VETERAN terms are expected to be a major sales factor, the spokesman said. For a total "move-in" of just $89 the veteran home buyer may purchase any one of the attractive, large-family residences. Each home is fully priced at just $17,150 and veterans monthly payments of $94.92 include principal and interest.

The full price includes such features as color-coordinated kitchens with built-in range and wall oven with separate broiler, range hood with fan, disposer and dishwasher.

Model homes are reached by driving Santa Ana Freeway through Norwalk to the Valley View turnoff, then south four miles to Orange and Valley View Avenues and Imperial Valley View.

Coast Federal Assets Climb

Coast Federal Savings reached the one-half billion dollar mark in assets this month. In a preliminary year-end report to savings account holders, the firm's president, Joe Crail, pointed out that Coast Federal was the first savings and loan association to reach this mark on its own growth, without benefit of mergers or purchases of other existing firms.

"During 1961, Coast Federal's savings enjoyed a net increase of over $45,000,000, while first mortgage real estate loans were up over $44,000,000 for the same period," said Crail.

Warning on Sales Taxes on Discounts

Retailers were warned by the State Board of Equalization that when discounts are taken and allowed on prices, the sales tax reimbursement charged to their customers must be adjusted accordingly.

In an interpretation of its ruling adopted in furtherance of a change made this year in the tax law, the board reminded retailers that they are now prohibited from retaining amounts collected as tax reimbursement in excess of the taxes that they must pay the State. The board said that it had learned of instances in which discounts had been allowed but the tax reimbursement had been collected on the entire sales prices before discount. This was described as contrary to the law.

* * * *

BY WAY OF EXAMPLE a $100 sale, subject to a 20 per cent discount, was cited. Tax reimbursement was figured at 4 per cent of the gross price or $4, but the $20 discount was substracted from the retailer's taxable receipts so that he paid only $3.20 to the State, that is, 4 per cent of $80.

In its bulletin to the retailers, the Board told them that under such circumstances the 80 cents of excessive tax reimbursement would have to be returned to the customer or the retailer would be required to pay the amount over to the State on the same basis as tax regularly due. The bulletin concluded by saying that a retailer cannot deduct from his taxable receipts the amount of any discounts that have been allowed and taken unless he has allowed his customers to apply these discounts to that part of the sales prices represented by tax reimbursement.

To Be Licensed as Contractors

The contractors' state license board announced it plans to issue seven licenses to Long Beach firms if no protests are received by Jan. 10.

The Union Metal Manufacturing Co., 2320 Dominguez Ave., will be issued general electrical and general engineering contractors' licenses. The firm listed officers as Victor J. Lajeunesse, president; Ralph G. VandenBoom, vice president and manager; Willard D. Gottfredson, vice president; and Albert R. Jones, secretary.

Marvin B., Eugene B. and Paul B. Epp, Epp Brothers Manufacturing Co., 2915 South St., will be issued a cabinet and mill work contractor's license.

Nino M. Smerieri, Life Shade Aluminum Awning Mfg. Co., Inc., 3270 East 70th St., will be issued a pecialty license for awnings.

William A. Thompson III, 1834 Harbor Ave., will be issued a general building contractor's license.

John W. Buchanan, 6691 Paramount Blvd., will be issued a general engineering contractor's license.

Richard D. Hart, 421 Panama Ave., will be issued a general electrician contractor's license.

Douglas W. Wyman, Wyco Construction Co., 6147 Peabody St., will be issued a general building contractor's license.



TO L. B. BANK

Carl E. Carlson, trust officer at Security-First National's main office, has been transferred to the Long Beach main bank office where he will head the trust department. A native of Council Bluffs, Iowa, he has been with Security since 1936.

Speculative Land Ads Are Regulated

SACRAMENTO (CNS)—Owners, subdividers or agents of subdividers lands without offered for sale in California will have to furnish a copy of a state report on their property before or when placing advertising for the land.

W.A. Savage, real estate commissioner, said he has notified advertising media of the new regulation in an effort to help newspapers and other media to guard against the possibility of carrying misleading advertising of speculative land developments.

* * * *

THE COMMISSIONER'S report, which already was required by law for any tract offered for sale in California, is based upon a careful inspection and analysis of the subdivision, Savage said. He said such reports are designed to disclose the current physical and financial condition of the property and the terms of its offer.

"In the case of remote or out-of state subdivisions, experience shows parcels are often bought, sight unseen, by investors stimulated by implications of coming improvements and appreciated values, and encouraged by the moderate down payments common in conract of sale purchases," Savage said.

* * * *

SAVAGE SAID there had been a rash of undeveloped land offerings by promoters of out-of-state tracts located in Hawaii, Nevada, Oregon, Arizona, Florida, Alaska, Mexico and even Brazil.

"Advertising of these lands frequently was in much rosier terms than the facts warranted," Savage said.

Savage said the new regulation would permit advertising media to compare the character of the advertising submitted with the public report to determine the accuracy of the advertising.

APPLICANTS APPEAR PRONTO through Help Ads. Whatever your job—let Classified Ads fill it! HE 2-5959.

How to Stop Worrying and Start Living
See Dale Carnegie Course—Page 3, Section A

Home Repair Classes Set

Special training classes for the do-it-yourself fans will be conducted by Build n' Save each Monday night, starting Jan. 15, for eight weeks.

There will be no registration fee, nor will it be necessary to buy anything, the management announced.

Classes will have instruction in such things as glass door installation, plywood paneling, ceiling tile installation, floor covering, window reconversions, sink top and bathroom wall installation, roofing and solid hardwood paneling.

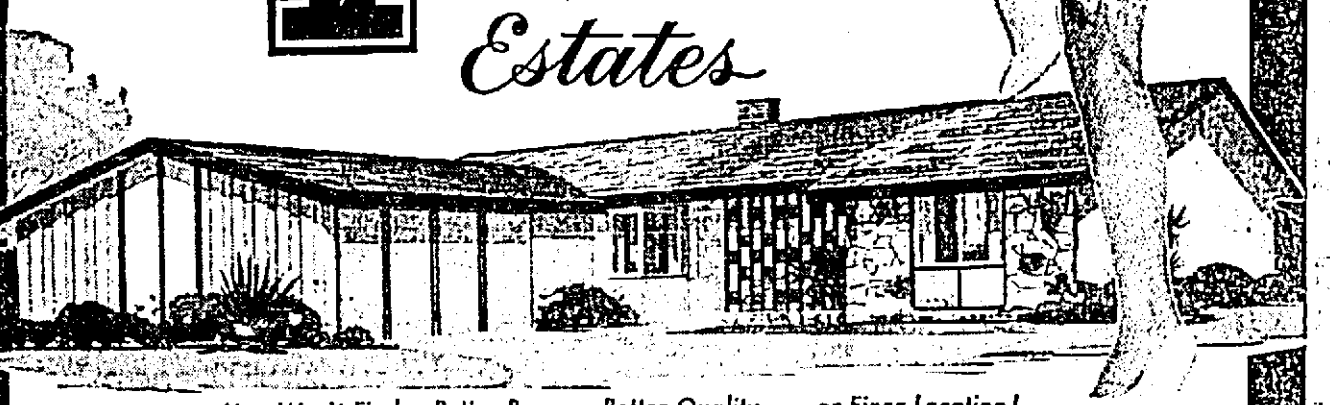
Registration blanks are available at Build n' Save or in their advertisements in the Independent, Press-Telegram. The registration blanks should be deposited at Build n' Save before the school starts.

INSURED SAVINGS
LONG BEACH FEDERAL SAVINGS and LOAN ASSOCIATION
REMEMBER . . .
SAVINGS received by the 10th of the month EARN FROM the 1st
328 LONG BEACH BLVD.
Next to Post Office
Free Customer Parking at 345 Elm Avenue
Phone HEmlock 7-1201

REAL ESTATE SCHOOL
We train MORE Real Estate candidates than ALL other Real Estate Schools in Los Angeles and Orange Counties COMBINED. Since 1936 Over 66,000 graduates.
THERE MUST BE A REASON
LUMBLEAU REAL ESTATE SCHOOL
3132 W. 17th St. SANTA ANA
FREE CIRCULAR
FREE CLASS
JEFFERSON 1-1012

IN GROWING GARDEN GROVE
ALL NEW 1962 MODELS
An Entirely NEW "CITY WITHIN A CITY"
by S&S CONSTRUCTION CO. builders
GARDEN PARK Estates

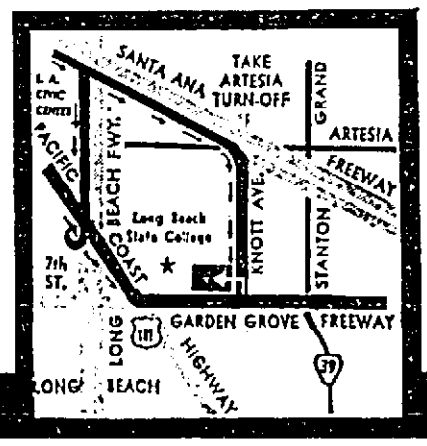




You Won't Find a Better Buy . . . Better Quality . . . or Finer Location!
3 or 4 bedrooms • dining area and family room • 2 baths
NEW DESIGNS looking to the future . . . with new concepts of beauty and efficiency
NEW VALUE the latest and best at lowest prices . . . available only from an experienced builder such as S & S
NEW QUALITY even greater than that which made previous S & S-built homes so successful!



VETERANS NOTHING DOWN
(except costs and impounds)
NON-VETERANS—FHA 35 YEAR LOANS
Excellent Conventional and Cal-Vet Terms
Veterans Monthly Payments from $97.00 full prices from $17,450
(includes principal and interest)
balanced power homes
See our spectacular Model Home Display—beautifully furnished.



HOW TO GO:
From Los Angeles—Take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Artesia Blvd. turnoff, go south on Knott to the homes at corner of Garden Grove Freeway.
Or, take the Long Beach Freeway to Pacific Coast Highway "101", drive southeast and turn left on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Freeway) and straight to Knott Ave.
From Long Beach—Drive east on 7th Street (past Long Beach State College) straight to Knott Ave. and the homes. .

Johns-Manville Recommends
JOHNS-MANVILLE J-M 7 7-STAR VALUE PRODUCTS
Garden Park Estates Homes displaying this Johns-Manville 7-Star Value Sign featuring truly top-quality materials . . . materials designed to offer you the utmost in comfort and convenience. Remember! J-M 7-Star Products help protect your home against:
★ FIRE ★ WIND ★ RUST & DECAY ★ WEATHER
★ UPKEEP EXPENSE ★ SUMMER HEAT ★ WINTER COLD

THINK BEFORE YOU BUY!
A new home is meant to give a lifetime of service . . . will represent the biggest dollars-and-cents investment you will ever make!
Careful thought and a check of construction details BEFORE you buy can mean the difference between pleasure and problems . . . between selling later at a profit or a loss.
"Nothing Else is Just as Good." Knock on the Wall to be sure!
GENUINE LATH AND PLASTER



SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA PLASTERING INSTITUTE INC. • 315 West Ninth Street, Los Angeles 15

OUR NICEST CHRISTMAS PRESENT... WAS YOURS

On October 18th, we opened the doors to what we believe to be America's largest senior citizen community.

On Christmas eve, at 7:15 p.m., we sold the last of the 844 apartments in the first unit.

This is a record in real estate:

NEARLY EIGHT AND A HALF MILLION DOLLARS IN SALES IN JUST OVER TWO MONTHS.

This is a record you made. We feel this reflects your confidence in Rossmoor Leisure World.

It is the nicest Christmas present you could have given us.

Thank you.

Ross W. Cortese

Ross W. Cortese

P.S. Construction has started on the first unit.
Second unit will soon be open!

ROSSMOOR Leisure World

We believe it to be

AMERICA'S LARGEST SENIOR CITIZEN COMMUNITY

SUNDAY CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEADLINE FRIDAY 5:00 P.M.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

Classified ads

REGIONAL OFFICES
BELLFLOWER — TOrrey 6-1721 9834 East Flower Street
GARDEN GROVE — JE 7-9120 9824 Garden Grove Blvd.
LAKEWOOD — MEtcalf 3-0764 5056 Faculty Avenue

Phone HEmlock 2-5959 — LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1961 — SECTION D

Announcements 00 Announcements 00 Announcements 00 Announcements 00



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ALABAMA

BIRMINGHAM — Fae Matthews Realtor, Member Traders Club 2436 Pacific Ave., GA 4-0477.

MOBILE—Royce Yelverton, Hunt Rambler Sales, 402-500 W. Anaheim St. "Wilmington" TE 5-6646.

ARIZONA

PHOENIX — Porter Richey, salesman, Severin Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9001

PRESCOTT — Dale Brown, Dale Brown Motors, 2440 Long Beach Blvd., L. B. GA 7-1941.

ARKANSAS

ENGLAND—W. M. Van Dalsem, Herb Friedlander Used Cars, 2838 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., L.B.

HARTFORD—Velton "Jim" Brewer, general manager, De Ville Motors, Anaheim at Atlantic, L.B. HE 7-2731

NORTH LITTLE ROCK — Bill Crooks, Mel Burns Ford Used Cars, 2000 Long Beach Blvd. GA 6-3315.

CALIFORNIA

BAKERSFIELD—Alvis "Red" Garrison, De Ville Motors, Anaheim at Atlantic, L.B., HE 7-2731.

COMPTON — Kenneth Glen, Best Trailer Sales, 5556 Long Beach Boulevard, L. B. GA 3-3558.

LONG BEACH—Les Worden, Best Trailer Sales, 5556 Long Beach Boulevard, L. B. GA 3-3558.

LONG BEACH—Robert R. Campbell Sportland Trailer Sales, 4945 Long Beach Boulevard, GA 3-8320

LONG BEACH—Since 1905, Clair Leedom of Lloyd C. Leedom, Realtors, 3201 E. Anaheim, GE 9-2169

LONG BEACH—Howard E. Smith, Long Beach Muffler Service, 3600 E. Anaheim, GE 4-7056.

REDLANDS—Jim Cabe, Cabe Bros. Plymouth-Valiant, 2201 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach.

SAN PEDRO—Louis (Tony Vee) Villalovos Hunt Rmblr. Sales, 402-500 W. Anaheim St. "Wilmington" TE 5-6646.

COLORADO

DENVER — Jim Kennedy, at WHEELER for CADILLACS, 2259 Long Beach Blvd., GA 4-0433

GREELEY—Leonard Stroh, Realtor, Residential & Income, GA 4-5262 2509 Pacific Ave., Long Beach.

DIST. OF COLUMBIA

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Herb Friedlander—Herb Friedlander, 2838 E. Pacific Cst. Hwy. GE 9-4444.

GEORGIA

COLUMBUS — DOSS JONES with RYERSON REALTY, INC., 11174 Los Alamitos Blvd. GE 1-3511.

ILLINOIS

CHICAGO—Charles and Art Jenner, Salvage Masters, 1685 Santa Fe Ave. Open 6½ days.

EVANSTON — Claude Ryerson, RYERSON REALTY, INC., 2259 Bellflower Blvd., L. B. GE 9-0259.

KINMUNDY — Alice Hodick, with Jerry's Realty Company, 6302 Orange Avenue, L. B. GA 3-1637.

PEORIA — George Lohmeier, Gen. Mgr. Severin Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-0991.

INDIANA

FORT WAYNE — Oscar Braden, Cotter's Used Cars, 2223 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach. GA 7-2555.

INDIANAPOLIS — Jim Miller with DeBenedetti's Realty, 5642 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. (at Bellflr). GE 4-9600.

IOWA

COUNCIL BLUFFS — Kieth Vallier, Vallier Motors, 240 W. Anaheim Street, Long Beach.

DEFIANCE — Larry Muller, Bell Bottom Real Estate, GI, Cal Vet & FHA, 6520 Orange, GA 2-8164

DES MOINES—Robert E., Whitey Landers, (formerly Whitey's Auto, Ex.) Hunt Rambler Sales, 402-500 W. Anaheim St. "Wilmington" TE 5-6646.

IOWA

DES MOINES—Bob Gibson, (formerly Gibson Motors) Hunt Rambler Sales, 402-500 W. Anaheim St., "Wilmington"

LEON—Ray L. Hazlet, Realtor with Ryerson Realty, Inc., 2217 Bellflower Blvd. GE 9-0259.

MUSCATINE—Edna Mae Tinglett with Odam Realty, 5437 South Street, HA 5-6421.

ONAWA — Don Jones, Realtor Exchangor, 273 E. Market St. GA 3-3758.

ROCKFORD—Lloyd W. Uker, Belmont Heights Signal Service, 3940 E. Broadway, GE 3-9142.

SHELDON — H. Asema, Realtor

SIOUX CITY — W. D. Kingsbury, Kingsbury Tire Company, 3340 East Anaheim St., Long Beach.

SIOUX CITY—Glenn Gustine, Realtor—Specializing in fine homes, 3535 Atlantic, GA 7-5679.

WATERLOO — RALPH BICK, with GENE NEBEKER, 2735 East Carson, HA 5-6459

KANSAS

ANTHONY—Glenn Caress Caress Signal Service, 1698 E. 10th St. HE 7-9001.

ARKANSAS CITY — Carl & Pauline Mittman, Carroll Park Cleaners, 2210 E. 4th. GE 9-3154

IOLA — Ollie Briggs, Briggs Ollie Flying "A" Service, 10852 S. Los Alamitos Blvd., Los Alamitos, GE 1-7322.

DELIA—Duane Woolpert, Woolpert Imports, 431 East Pacific Coast Highway, HE 5-8918.

LA HARPE — Etta Bee Beedle, Artesia Ave., N.L.B. GA 2-2971 Residential and Income GArfield 2-1243, 1101 South Street.

SALINA—Gordon Bays, De Ville Motors, Anaheim at Atlantic, Long Beach, HE 7-2731

TOPEKA—Gus Geoffrey, owner De Ville Motors, Anaheim and Atlantic, Long Beach, HE 7-2731.

WICHITA — Gilbert Cavin, Cavin Junk & Wrecking Co., 2100 West Pacific Coast Highway, L. B.

KENTUCKY

LOUISVILLE—Jack Carman, Ben Rushing Used Cars, 850 Long Beach Blvd., L.B. HE 5-7424.

LOUISVILLE—Elmer Goss, Steele & Moss, Realtors, 2637 E. Carson, Dominguez, TE 5-2433.

LOUISIANA

GRAND CANE — "P.L." Wells, WELLS REALTY, 1753 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach HE 5-4048

MASSACHUSETTS

FALL RIVER — "Chuck" Shedlock, CAVIN USED CARS, 2120 W. Pacific Coast Highway, Long Beach.

SPRINGFIELD—Don Bellfleau, Ben Rushing Used Cars, 850 Long Beach Blvd., L.B. HE 5-7424.

MINNESOTA

CROOKSTON—Lyle Francis, Parkwood Chevrolet, 5059 Lakewood Blvd. TO 7-3956.

MOORHEAD—Iran Larson, CALLAGHAN MUSIC ORGANS, 4334 Atlantic Ave., L. Beach, GA 7-7456

SHAKOPEE—Bud Brouillette, Service Mgr., Severin Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9001.

ST. PAUL — Ilire Peters, Realtor, "Buy with Confidence." 643 East Broadway, Long Beach, HE 6-7278

MISSISSIPPI

GREENWOOD—Ben Rushing, Ben Rushing Used Cars, 850 Long Beach Blvd HE 5-7425

GREENVILLE—Harvey H. Colledge Jr.—HARVEY'S TRAILER SALE", 13728 South Atlantic, Compton

BROOKHAVEN — Milton R. Lee, General Manager, Vallier Motors, 240 West Anaheim, Long Beach.

MISSOURI

CAMPBELL — CHARLIE CRAYNE, Business opportunity specialist 6029 Atlantic Ave., GA 3-0911.

FREDRICKTOWN—Floyd Randolph RANDY'S AUTO SALES, 7341 Compton Bl., Paramount ME 4-0800

JOPLIN — Roy Stump — Broker Homes & Income, 2216 Lakewood Blvd., Long Beach, GE 4-7457.

KANSAS CITY — Carl & Kathryn Wiand—Realtors—Wiand Co., 3226 East Broadway, GE 3-0435.

ROCKPORT—"Shorty" Zuck, Herb Friedlander Used Cars, 2838 East Pacific Coast Hwy, Long Beach.

WALNUT GROVE—Harry B. Dixon, sales mgr., Snavely & Langford Dodge, 401 No. L.B. Blvd., Compton, NE 1-6161.

NEBRASKA

ALLIANCE—Ted Nelson, Realtor, In Real Estate since '52 in L.B. since 1950. 428 Ximeno, GE 9-4589.

ALBION—Bruce Kunkel, Realtor, Homes, Incomes, exchanges, 1651 South St. GA 3-0973.

HOLDREGE — Bert Wheeler, at WHEELER for CADILLAC'S, 2259 Long Beach Blvd. GA 4-0433.

LINCOLN—Bernie Specht — Specht Realty Cornhuskers Welcome! 421 Orange, HE 2-8971.

OMAHA — Ruth C. Cameron with Long Beach Realty & Investment, 1521 East Broadway, HE 6-1478.

NEW YORK

BROOKLYN—Angela Jahnke, Realtor, 241 E. 1st St. HE 6-3768, Long Beach.

BUFFALO—Harold Matthews, salesman, Severin Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9001.

NORTH DAKOTA

LIDGERWOOD — Al Benzer, Benzer-Freeway Mobil Center, 6655 Atlantic Blvd., Long Beach.

OHIO

CANTON — Bill Strub, De Ville Motors, Anaheim at Atlantic, Long Beach, HE 7-2731.

CINCINNATI—WARREN STAATS—Ben Rushing Used Car, 850 Long Beach Blvd., L.B. HE 5-7424.

CINCINNATI—Al Hartman, Bond Stove Works, 965 E. 4th St., Long Beach, HE 5-5669

TOLEDO — Jim Walston, Equity Securities Corp.—Mutual Funds, 3777 Bellflower Blvd. GE 9-0961.

OKLAHOMA

CHICKASHA—Johnny Duncan, Duncan Plumbing Co. 3106 Brock, GA 4-0022.

EDMOND—Hubert E. Welch, Realtor, Homes & Income, Notary, 815 E. Market St. GA 3-2258.

ENID—L. A. Anderson, L. A. Anderson Used Cars, 1842 E. Anaheim, Long Beach

ENID — Wilbur C. Davis, Moore Realty, 4151 E. Carson, Lakewood, Calif. HA 1-8481

LAWTON—L. C. Barks, Ben Rushing Used Cars 850 Long Beach Blvd., L.B. HE 5-7424.

OKLAHOMA CITY—Ken Whitlock, salesman, Severin Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9001.

PAUL'S VALLEY—Bill Edgin, salesman at Severin Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9001.

PEGGS — Lee Cabe, Cabe Bros. Plymouth-Valiant, 2201 Long Beach Blvd. Long Beach

TULSA—Cecil Caywood, Welding, Lawnmowers, Trashcans, 8301 Cherry GA 3-4613

PENNSYLVANIA

AVELLA — Near Pittsburgh, Josephine Kanecheck Clendening, Realtor Call me when buying or selling your home, GA 2-3663.

WILKES-BARRE—Geo. Simon with Ace Employment Agency, 3548 A Atlantic Avenue, GA 7-5474

SOUTH CAROLINA

GREENVILLE — Benny Langley, Coast Appliance, 128 E. Pacific Coast Hwy HE 6-2336.

SOUTH DAKOTA

MITCHELL—L. S. Vickers, Realtor, Home & Income, 3764 Orange Ave GA 4-4383.

MITCHELL—Minnie "Tietze" Kulak, Excel-cis House of Beauty, 1329 Atlantic Ave. HE 3-6066.

WEBSTER—Arnold McCartson, Realtor—Home & Income, GE 4-2236, 3925 E. Seventh

TENNESSEE

ASHLAND CITY—Dick Fotts (in upholstering biz 42 yrs.) Look Upholstery Co., 1154 E. Artesia Bl., L.B. Liberal credit terms, GA 3-6040

MEMPHIS — Ben Rushing, Ben Rushing Used Cars, 850 Long Beach Blvd. HE 5-7424, HE 5-7424

TEXAS

AMARILLO—"Mac" Maxwell, Used Car Mgr., Severin Rambler, 1310 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9007.

AUSTIN—Ace Elliott, sales mgr. Poor Boy Palmer Used Cars, 4326 E. Anaheim, L.B., GE 3-6071

DALLAS—Helen Luppens, Bob's Service Station, 2800 E. 4th, GE 3-9305.

LUBBOCK—Pat York, Ben Rushing Used Cars, 850 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach.

TEXARKANA — Parker Ray, Hunt Rambler Sales, 402-500 W. Anaheim St. "Wilmington" TE 5-6646.

UTAH

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KIRKLAND—Arthur W. Olson, Olson Realty, 5437 South St. HA 5-6421.

WISCONSIN

GREEN BAY—Elsie Baeten, 140 E. Market St. GA 2-1739.

WYOMING

ROCK SPRINGS — Steve Myers, Real Estate & Business Opportunity Broker, 6201 Cherry GA 2-0901

CANADA

CALGARY—Cameron Speer, Gen. Sales Mgr., Severin Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9001.

CALGARY—Jack McRory, salesman, Severin Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9001

SASKATCHEWAN — Chet Elford, Owner, Elford Employment Serv. 216 N. Manchester Ana. PR 2-8780

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MEXICO CITY—Hugo Ballesteros, Vengan a verme si necesitan un Rambler, nuevo usado, Severin Rambler, 1427 L. B. Blvd.

Announcements 00 Announcements 00 Announcements 00 Announcements 00

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Chrysteen	4518 Atlantic Ave.	GA 3-8451
Conley's Records	1200 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.	HE 2-9226
Fuzz Harris, the Tailor	122 E. 3rd	HE 7-4406
Herbert's Jewelers	122 Pine Ave.	HE 2-2232
Jo Kaye (Women's Apparel)	401 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-3692
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Jamestown	1350 L. B. Blvd.	Mercedes-Benz Parts & Serv.
Hale Young Ford Co.	2641 E. Anaheim	Parts & Service
Harbor Chevrolet	3770 Cherry	GA 6-3341
Harry C. Clark	150 So. L. B. Blvd., Cmptn.	Buick Sales-Serv.
Kott & Smolar Ford	338 W. Anaheim, Wilm'ton	Ford Sales-Serv.
Long Beach Engine Rebuilders	3525 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 4-0407
Mel Burns Ford	2000 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 6-3311
Rancho Rambler	2160 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 6-2111
Severin Motors	1427 L. B. Blvd.	Rambler Parts & Serv.
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Announcements 00

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Westminster

Mayfair Markets
9892 Westminster Ave.
Garden Grove

Mayfair Markets
3420 W. Ball Rd.
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Mayfair Markets
929 S. Euclid
Anaheim

Mayfair Markets
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HE 2-6907

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B-8526	H-10494	
B-8352	H-10531	Q-2111
B-10489	H-10560	
B-10574		R-10497
	J-4930	S-5129
C-5274	J-10468	S-5196
C-8965		S-5219
C-10241	K-4635	S-5836
C-10458	K-6124	S-6183
C-10535	K-8855	S-6276
	K-8856	S-6418
D-4634	K-10183	S-6472
D-5561	K-10465	S-8586
D-6470		S-10462
E-1276	L-6137	T-5500
E-5109	L-8628	T-6292
E-10468	L-10571	T-8625
F-4178	L-10575	T-8678
F-6587	M-6154	T-8724
G-2934	M-6423	T-10498
G-3950	N-4900	T-10527
G-6135	N-5273	T-10557
G-8677	N-6111	T-10558
H-4929	N-6418	T-10559
H-5808	N-6444	T-10561
H-5913	N-6446	T-10572
H-6230	N-6447	V-6474
H-6360	N-6448	V-6583
H-8476	O-4907	W-6193
H-8719	P-5140	W-6328

Florists 0

MOTTELL'S & PEEK
FLOWER SHOP
3rd and Alamitos
HE 2-6907 HE 6-2284

Funeral Notices 1

ANDERSON—Jennie Mae, age 69, of 6345 St. Louis Ave. Survived by son, Bryce T.; daughter, Mrs. Mavis Wessinger; brother, Orme Riley; sisters, Mrs. Beatrice Calher, Mrs. Pearl Williams, Mrs. Eva Bowers. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., at the N.L.B. Community Presbyterian Church, 6330 Orange Ave. HUNTER MORTUARY, directors.

COLLIER—Gail Eloise
Age 12, of 1930 Knoxville Ave. Survived by parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howell Collier; brothers, Robert and Richard; grandmothers, Mrs. Nolia Collier, Mrs. Kitty Munford. Rosary Monday, 8 p.m., St. Joseph's Church. Mass of Requiem Tuesday, 9 a.m. Directed by
LAKEWOOD MORTUARY

BOYNTON—Walter E., of 2507 E. 15th. Survived by brother, J. A. Boynton; sister, Mrs. Beulah A. Sheley. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m. in Chapel of
B. W. COON FUNERAL HOME
10TH & OBISPO

DIXON—Doyle J., 160 Claremont Ave. Rosary Monday, 8:00 p.m., 3rd & Alamitos Chapel. Requiem Mass Tuesday, 9.00 a.m., St. Bartholomew Catholic Church. Directed by
MOTTELL'S AND PEEK

FRUHWIRTH—Mathias, of Lakewood. Survived by wife, Evelyn; daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Heirylas, Mrs. Jean Hill, Miss Rita Fruhwirth; sons, Robert, James, Mathias Jr., Joseph, Gerald, Roger, Dennis; 2 brothers; 4 sisters. Rosary Monday, 7:30 p.m., WHITE'S FUNERAL HOME CHAPEL, BELLFLOWER. Requiem Mass Tuesday, 10 a.m., St. Bernard's Church.

GLYNN—Edward Joseph, age 58, of 1990 Obispo. Survived by wife, Christine. Service and interment Toronto, Ont., Canada. Local arrangements by
ROSE GARDEN CHAPEL
638 ATLANTIC AVE.

HADLEY—Roberta Edson (Miss), 402 E. First St. Private service directed by
MOTTELL'S AND PEEK

KIPP—Earl Charles, age 74, of 2882 Long Beach Blvd. Survived by son, David; sister, Mrs. Sidney Clute. Service Sunday, 2 p.m. with Rev. Clyde Ruckman officiating.
ROSE GARDEN CHAPEL
638 ATLANTIC AVE.

McCHESNEY—Annie L., formerly of 1050 Glades Ave. Private service directed by
MOTTELL'S AND PEEK

Funeral Notices 1

Dilday Family Funeral Directors
1250 Pacific Ave
HE 2-5901

BUCKLES—Clarence A. Service will be announced.

MALAPERDAS—Hilda M., 926 Park Circle. Service Sunday, 2 p.m., Dilday Chapel.

SLANKARD — James W., 1524 E. 10th St. Rosary Tuesday, 9 a.m., Dilday Chapel. Graveside service Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., Sunset Cemetery.

STAMIRIS—Mike, 742 E. 4th St. Service Tuesday, 1:30 p.m., Greek Orthodox Church.

VASKO—Julius A. Jr., 5425 N. Larry Ave., Baldwin Park. Service Wednesday, 1 p.m., Westminster Memorial Park Chapel.

WHITING—Clifford B. Service will be announced.

WRIGHT — William H., 2526 Magnolia Ave. Service Wednesday, 2 p.m., Dilday Chapel. Family requests donations be made to your favorite charity.

DILDAY FLOWER SHOP
HE 5-6288 or HE 2-5901

Funeral Notices 1

RUNNELLS—Gerald R., of 2176 Pasadena Ave. A member of the Petroleum Club. Survived by wife, Esther; two daughters, Karen and Carol; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Runnells; sister, Mrs. Eva Watkins; five brothers, Floyd, Wayne, Philip, Hugh and Robert. Family request donations to the Heart Fund. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m. Sunnyside Cathedral Chapel with SHEELAR-McFADYEN officiating.

Funeral Directors 4

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3rd & ALAMITOS
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Sixth and Locust
HE 6-6979

Cemeteries-Mausoleums 5

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INCOME Tax. 6184 Atlantic Ave. N.L.B. GA 2-6970 PRUDHOM.

Personals 11

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Lost and Found 12

LOST—3 mos. Boston Bull pup, female, Vic. Houston Park, NLB. GA 2-9551.

LOST—White Pekinese dog, 3 years. 4237 E. 4th, GE 3-3543. Reward.

Lost and Found 12

LOST—Vicinity of Recreation Park, Bet. 12th & 7th St.—Mixed Blk Cocker Puppy, 6½ mo. old—has rabies shots, had license attach. to collar—brass collar & ran away. Has dark tan markings on top of both ears, white on back, haunches, legs, to "Hector." Valuable to owner. Reward. GE 9-1868.

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LOST: Brown & white G.S. part Collie & Shepherd w. tan collar & license tag No. 12345; & tag No. 116201, 18" tall, 45 lbs. Disappeared from 2200 Spaulding, Thurs., Dec. 21. Reward. GE 4-8779

LOST: Radio controlled model airplane, cream w/ maroon stripe, 5' wing span, 3-wheel landing gear, K & B 15 motor, also Orbit radio inside; lost L. B. or Lkwd. area. Reward. GE 9-6231, GE 1-6753 eves.

LOST, Male toy Boston Bull, black with white markings under neck. Vic. of Wardlow & Woodruff. Reward. HA 5-8245

LOST—Large black cat with white whiskers & white V on chest & stub tail. Vicinity Signal Hill. Reward. GE 8-4370; GE 3-0051.

POODLE—Male silver mini., lost vicinity of Lakewood & Ramona. Reward. TO 7-8942, 17816 Lakewood Blvd., Bluffer, Ayotte's Cafe

LOST—Liberal reward, dog, female, 5 lbs., black & tan, no tail. 774 Temple, Apt. 1. 439-5333

LOST ladies' brown braided purse between Bdwy. & Falcon & 1st & Gaviota. Reward. HE 9-1480

FOUND—Very old diamond ring in Buffum's before Christmas. Owner call NE 3-8081 after 5 p.m.

LOST yellow gold Benrus watch nr. 4th & Locust. Reward. NE 5-7263.

FOUND—Cocker Spaniel. HA 1-1829

CHILDREN'S pet Samoyed, all white, "Sparky." ME 3-7001.

LOST—MALE SIAMESE CAT. REWARD. GA 2-8922.

FOUND: Chihuahua, vic. Yeager St. Identify and pay for ad. GA 6-1457

SIAMESE/Seal Point, female, vic. Belm. Shore. Reward. GE 8-4144.

Hypnosis 13

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School & Instruction 22

MEN WOMEN
TRAIN IN A PRACTICAL
Approved School ELECTRONICS
Test Inspector—10 to 12 wks.
Elect. Math.—8 to 10 wks.
Assembler—4 to 8 wks.
Radio, TV Repair—3 to 4 mos.
Technician—6 to 9 mos.
Low Tuition — Easy Terms
Free Placement Service
CALIF. TECH. TRADE SCHOOLS
3325 ATLANTIC N. LONG BEACH
GA 2-5467
Authorized by Supt. of Public Instruction to issue and confer certificates or diplomas for the above courses.

PREPARE NOW FOR FUTURE SECURITY
You can learn a trade in 3 to 8 short weeks as:
☆ Electronic Assemblers
☆ IBM Keypunch
☆ PBX Receptionists
☆ Stockmen-Clerks
☆ Cashiers-Clerks
☆ Test Technicians
☆ Offset Printers (3 to 6 mos.)
DAY AND EVENING CLASSES
Train now, Pay later.
Free Placement Service
West Coast Trade Schools
1884 Atlantic, L.B. GA 6-3369
2206 E. Alondra, Compt. NE 9-0213
10245 Rosecrans, Bellflr. TO 7-7714
HA 9-1865 HE 2-1835

REAL ESTATE SCHOOL
4-WEEK COURSE
8 evening classes—Mon. & Wed.
NEW CLASS MON., JAN. 8
7 to 10 P.M.
Subject: "REAL ESTATE AS A CAREER & LICENSE LAWS."
Attend 1st Session FREE as our guest. Call for reservation.
FREE PLACEMENT SERVICE
FULL-TIME OR PART-TIME
For Information & Brochure call
MOORE REAL ESTATE SCHOOL
4151 E. Carson HArrison 1-8481

HOWARD BUTLER SCHOOL OF REAL ESTATE
One of the oldest schools in this area—thousands of graduates.
DAYS—9 A.M. Mon. & Thurs.
EVES.—7 P.M. Mon. & Thurs.
Visit any class.
13 LESSONS—FULL COVERAGE
COSTS NO MORE
Students workshop—Tues. 7 p.m.
Advanced study — Wed. 7 p.m.
Call for details & brochure
6178 Atlantic GA 3-6478

MOORE REALTY TRAINING PROGRAM
starts Saturday, January 6th for real estate salesmen with new licenses.
2 PROGRAMS OFFERED
Full time real estate salesmen.
Weekend Open-House salesmen.
Interviews confidential. For an appointment call
HARRISON 1-8431

THIS AD IS WORTH $15
JAN. 2 THRU JAN. 12
on any one of our courses
IBM KEYPUNCH
PBX RECEPT.—TYPE
GROC. CHECK—CASHIER
WASHER DRYER REPAIR
REFRIGERATION REPAIR
Guar. training. Free placement
Moore School, 245 E. 7th HE 7-0745

VOICE—Opera, standard, popular. Child voice, speech. HE 5-4581

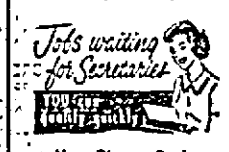
School & Instruction 22



BUSINESS CAREERS FOR YOUNG MEN
Clerical • General Office
Junior Accounting
Higher Accounting
Secretarial • Managerial



5 to 6 Weeks
PBX TRAINING COURSE
Women Ages 18-55
CORD - CORDLESS
LIVE BOARDS
New Classes Begin Every Monday



• New Classes Begin Every Monday
Brush-Up and Complete Courses
Secretarial • Stenographic
Clerical • General Office
Bookkeeping • Accounting
PBX Receptionist
Office Machines
ABC Shorthand

CAREER TRAINING
Programs for
• Dental Assistants
• Medical Secretaries



CERTIFICATE COURSES
FREE PLACEMENT
CLASSES BEGIN JANUARY 8th
Women Ages 18-45
Long Beach Business College
Since 1915
404 L. B. Blvd., L. B. HE 6-4563

School & Instruction 22

FREE PLACEMENT
for GRADUATES. Be a PROFESSIONAL BARTENDER OR COCKTAIL WAITRESS
DAY OR EVE. COURSE
WEEKDAYS 10 A.M.—9 P.M.
NEW METHOD BARTENDING SCHOOL
236 E. Broadway, L. B. HE 2-5645

Driving School 22A
CALIFORNIA DRIVING SCHOOL
Largest in the United States
Private Lessons. Home Pickup.
FREE BOOKLETS. Call HE 5-7822
PACIFIC DRIVING SCHOOL
Beginners or Brushup GA 4-5918

Help Wanted (Wom.) 24

NOTICE TO JOB APPLICANTS
The LONG BEACH INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM does not knowingly accept help-wanted advertisements from firms covered by the Federal Wage-Hour Law, if they offer less than the legal minimum wage. If you are offered less by covered firms, or if you have questions concerning this law or other wage-hour activities of the U. S. Department of Labor, call or write the department's local office at 415 Atlantic Avenue, Long Beach, telephone—GArfield 4-3381

INSURANCE
WHAT WILL YOU DO IN '62
Our Long Beach service office is now hiring . . .
Casualty Rate Clerk.
Minimum 2 years exp.
Policy Typists
☆ EXCELLENT SALARY
☆ BONUS
☆ PROFIT SHARING
☆ NEW MODERN OFFICE
☆ FREE PARKING FACILITIES
5 day, 38½ hr. wk., 8:30 to 5
GENERAL INSURANCE CO. OF AMERICA
1155 E. San Antonio Dr., L. B. GA 2-0918, NE 6-5167—Mr. Davis

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN
Opening for 2 experienced men. Top Commission plus a share in profits. No better facilities anywhere. 16 years established office. See Mr. Hauser.
HAUSER-SMITH CO.
9447 E. Artesia Blvd. TO 6-1791

EXPERIENCED GENERAL INS. AGENCY SECRETARY
Salary open. Perm. position. HE 6-9671

WORLD'S LARGEST
Cosmetic Co. offers you opportunity to earn $1000 or more. "AVON CALLING." You arrange your working hours. For details GA 7-9471, Ext. D.

Bookkeeper Full Charge
Qualified to handle payroll & office management duties. Steady job. Mature person preferred. Send resume to Box A-8716, c/o Independent, Press-Telegram.

PBX RECEPTIONIST
Short Courses — Free Placement
CLASS NOW STARTING
L. B. BUSINESS COLLEGE
434 L.B. Blvd., L.B. HE 6-4263
See Class Ad 22

HIGH SCHOOL & COLLEGE STUDENTS
Afternoon and evening work, $1 per hour to start. Ph. UN 8-2244

GIRL 18 to 35 for life office work. Full or part time. Prefer one interested in learning Real Estate. Small pay while learning. Dealey, 900 L. B. Blvd. NE 6-9751

APPOINTMENT GIRLS
Can place you at once. Average $90 per week. Ph. LA 1-0303 or UN 8-2127

COCKTAIL WAITRESS
Apply 531 So. Harbor Blvd. San Pedro, after 12 noon.

DANCING
Will train to teach cha-cha, swing, etc. Age 17-23, single.
Del Rey Studio TO 6-3110

WAITRESS—Over 21. Full time. Day & Night Shift Open. Apply in person only. JIM'S Drive-In 4700 E. 2nd

COMPANION for elderly woman, Lkwd. Plaza Apts. Mon-Fri. 8 a.m.-4 p.m. $100 mo. Give refs. Write Box S-9956, Ind., Press-Tele.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — Wonderful opportunity for top notch stylist with following. Mr. Pierre Beauty Salon. GA 2-2921

WAITRESS
Age approximately 25 to 45. Brittainy Kitchen 90 Atlantic

WORKING mother with 2 boys wishes lady to live in or out for room, board and small salary. ME 4-6271 weekends or evenings.

SERVICE stn. attend., brake & tune-up exp.; local refs. 20335 S. Pioneer Blvd., Artesia.

MAIDS at the Resort Apt. Hotel & Bungalows. Apply 830 W. Santa Cruz between 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

OFFICE TRAINEE
Single. Over 21. 436-4959

BAR MAID
2112 ATLANTIC

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES
Good pay. 213 W. Ocean

HOUSEKEEPER, child care for employed mother, 3 children. Live in, 5 days. References. GA 2-1308

HOUSEKEEPER, to 45, in motherless home, 1 school age girl. Will accept 1 child. Live in. NE 2-4422

RELIABLE mature woman to care for 2 mo.-old & day wk. Refs. Req. Bet. Hgts. GE 9-3494 aft. 5 p.m.

LADY to live in. Helper & baby sitting. Priv. rm. Call UN 8-4530 bet. 5 p.m. or all day Sat. & Sun.

HAPPY NEW YEAR
See Us Tuesday
Dorothy Shirling Agency HE 5-6359

CHILD CARE, light housework for teaching couple in Rossmoor. Live in or out. GE 0-2447

HOUSEKEEPING & some child care 4 days a week, 9 to 1. Own transport. References. HA 5-4789.

HOUSEKEEPER—Live in. 5 days. 35 to 45 yrs. Own car. Pri. room, TV, $50 wk. TE 2-3407.

HOUSEKEEPER for 2 boys. Live in. References required. HA 5-2320 AFTER 6:30

LVN MEDICINE NURSE. For new hospital in Lynwood. NEw 9-5200 ext. 6 HA 9-1909.

HOUSEKEEPER, to live in, Laguna Beach, children in school, 2 at home. HY 4-4193 after 6 p.m.

BABYSITTER needed for 2 young babies. Mother working swing shift. TO 7-5309 between 10 and 2.

HOUSEKEEPER & care of school age children for working mother. TO 6-4579

SHIRT finishers, experience on formatic press pref. 2251 E. Pacific Coast Highway, 9 to 5 p.m.

LIGHT housekeeping & child care. Live in. Rossmoor. References required. GE 1-6561

FULL charge BOOKKEEPER for small hospital in Lynwood. Apply 3598 Century Blvd. NE 9-5225

FULL charge, live-in housekeeper-sitter. Small informal house. Refs. GE 4-4971

STENO. Small office. Shorthand, typing, general office work. Age 25 to 40. HE 5-1313 for appointment.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS
Young, attractive. 129 E. Ocean

WAITRESSES
FLAGSHIP 333 W. Ocean
ALIBI 115 Long Beach Blvd.

SALESGIRL with drugstore exp. Apply Treon Drug Store, 9766 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove.

RECEPT. & typist for accountants office. Some knowledge of income tax preferred. NE 2-2015.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Phone work — over 22 years. HE 7-5920, 9 to 9

COOK housekeeper, 2 adults. Live in. Private room & bath, TV. References required. GA 7-8295.

EXPER. barmaid 25-35 $12 shift. Ref. Ask for Miss Lee, 1900 Ar. Iesia. GA 3-9647

FI-S-CH-E-R Employment Agency. The Personal Personnel Service. 115 Pine Rm. 621 & 603 HE 2-5927

SEAMSTRESS wanted. Navy sewing. NE 7-9258

EXP. BAR MAID. Apply 8 to 10 a.m. Rebel Club, 1296 W. Willow.

STATISTICAL typist for tax returns. NE 3-2015.

MATURE PBX relief operator, 838 W. Compton Blvd., Compton.

Help Wanted (Wom.) 24

VARI-TYPIST
3 to 4 years recent engineering experience desired.
Call or Apply
WAlnut 3-7511
Employment Office
AEROJET GENERAL CORPORATION
11610 Lakewood Blvd., DOWNEY, CALIF.
An equal opportunity employer.
A Subsidiary of the General Tire & Rubber Co.

ORDER DESK CLERK
Must be able to handle detail and accept responsibility. Accurate typing, 60 wpm. & shorthand, 80-90 wpm essential. Excellent company benefits. Salary open.
PERSONNEL DEPT.
NE 8-4171

SECRETARY
to Age 40
FOR
FOREIGN SALES DEPT.
Heavy dictation
Knowledge of Spanish helpful.
Apply Personnel Dept.
PUREX CORP., Ltd.
5101 CLARK LAKEWOOD
NEv 6-0431 ME 4-3300

PREPARE NOW FOR FUTURE SECURITY
You can learn a trade in 3 to 8 short weeks as:
☆ Electronic Assemblers
☆ IBM Keypunch
☆ PBX Receptionists
☆ Cashiers-Clerks
DAY & EVENING CLASSES
Train now, Pay later.
Free Placement Service
West Coast Trade Schools
1884 Atlantic, L.B. GA 6-3369
2206 E. Alondra, Compt. NE 9-0213
10245 Rosecrans, Bellflr. TO 7-7714
HA 9-1865 HE 2-1835
For other courses see our ad cl. 22

RNs
NEEDED AT ONCE
3 to 11 and 11 to 7 Shifts
to open a medical-surgical floor; also for pediatrics, orthopedics & intensive care unit. Starting salary $355 + $25 differential. GE 9-6319.
L. B. COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

WANT SHARP STENO
Local girl under 30. Start at $337. Required: typing 45 wpm (MMS); shrtd. legal or gen. office exp. Phone for appointment if qualified.
CITY PROSECUTOR
Public Safety Bldg. HE 7-6711

COSMETIC DRUG SALES TRAINEE
College Student — Alternate evenings, 5 p.m.-10 p.m., Sat. 2 p.m.-10 p.m.
MIGDALL PHARMACY
5881 Atlantic Ave. N.L.B.

☆ **ATTENTION** ☆
START THE NEW YEAR
with full time pay & part time job
Call TWinoaks 7-5762
Stanton, Calif.

☆—SALES LADIES—☆
FULL or PART Time
Better Ready-to-Wear
☆—TOP SALARY—☆
"Mr. Bob"—136 Pine Ave., L.B.
Apply between 1 & 5 p.m.

POLLY PRIEST EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
1240 PINE AVE., L. B. 13, CALIF.
PHONE HE 7-0907
SERVICE IS OUR PRODUCT
SEE OUR TUESDAY AD

MACHINIST—EXPERT
Top wages plus benefits. Must make own set ups—only those qualified need apply. Aircraft experience necessary.
G. PALMER & ASSOCIATES
2112 Gaylord, L.B. HE 2-4020

TYPIST—Experienced on electric IBM, and light PBX (will train on PBX). Call Miss Racine, HE 7-2871 for appointment.

5 GIRLS 18-23
TRAVEL 48 states, Alaska, Hawaii with Nat'l. concern. Air, rail & auto transp. furn. Above aver. earnings, expenses advanced. See Mrs. Laney, Lafayette Hotel, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. No phone calls.

CASHIER - TYPIST
Must be trained in small loan business. Good position for right girl. Independent Co. Apply in person, 1717 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
TOP STYLING SALON
RENO GRAD PREFERRED
BETTY'S BEAUTY BAR
1412 South St. GA 3-0670

LVNs
All shifts for medical-surgical floor & orthopedics. $260 mo. to start. GE 9-6839.
L. B. COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

$450 F/C BOOKKEEPER
C.P.A. office. Public accounting experience required. Permanent, not a tax season position. Raises. GA 6-2433 HA 5-0101

BABY SITTER, 1 small child in your home. Must be licensed home or good refs. Near Oregon Ave. in L.B. 5 days a week. Call HE 5-0435 after 6 p.m.

GENERAL OFFICE
Typing, billing, process orders. Full time job. Salary open. Apply Wednesday or after, 200 E. Broadway. Mr. Lee.

HOUSEKEEPER, motherless home, 1 child OK, care 15-yr.-old son, $60 mo., live in. HA 9-4215 before 11 a.m.

ATTRACTIVE girl, 21-30. Apply in person, 7 p.m.
LAKEWOOD BAR
17438 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower

TYPIST with bookkeeping exp. for accting. office. Salary open. Give ref. & exp. in handwriting. Write Indep.-Press-Tele. Box S-5979.

EXP. waitress, age 22 to 30. Efficient afternoons & eves. Good tips. Apply after 2 p.m. Mark's Pizza, 849 E. Broadway.

BABYSITTER in my home. Mature woman, 5 days wk. Calif Hgts. GA 7-5191.

NEED a reliable woman, NLB area with references to do my washing & ironing. GA 3-7470.

GIRL, exp. on grill & sandwich board, under 40; apply after 2 p.m., Kirby's, 5074 Faculty, Lkwd.

TYPIST 60 wpm pref. some credit exp. helpful. (Lakewood). Kay Jewelers 5208 N. Paramount

DRY cleaning help, experienced. Apply a.m. only. No fee. Harbor Cleaners Assn., 2592 L.B. Blvd., L.B.

HOUSEKEEPER, live in, motherless home 3 boys. Prefer rm. Norwalk home. w peal 119 4 0620.

MATURE woman to baby sit in my home, reference & car necessary. ME 4-4241.

TEACHER needs kind lady for permanent childcare, my home. GE 4-5926 or HE 5-7051

BABYSITTER my home, 7:30 5 days, 1 child. TO 7-6613.

HOUSEKEEPER & babysitter, 2 children, 5 days. GA 7-4577.

EXPERIENCED Bar Maid, call in person, 4315 E. Carson.

BABYSITTER in my home, 5 days. Westminster TW 3-1823 aft. 5 p.m.

PARTTIME office work, Bixby area. Call Tuesday GA 6-2383.

WAITRESSES for bar work, will train. Age 21 to 30. TE 2-4619

WOMAN, housework, good home, small salary, live in. TE 1-2561

Help Wanted (Wom.) 24

Secretaries
with formal Secretarial School training and a minimum of two years' experience.
Shorthand: 100 wpm
Typing: 60 wpm
For full information and to arrange an immediate interview, please call or see:
MR. H. A. LOTZ
MA 9-5211 or TR 1-3232
Ext. 1137
HUGHES
Fullerton Employment
3801 W. Artesia Ave.
Fullerton

Merchandising TRAINEES
Career opportunity in retailing. Training program for young men & women with H.S. education. Attend college part time & work in retail store part time.
Store training includes varied experience in selling & non-selling areas. Fine opportunity for young men & women seeking executive positions in the retail field.
APPLY
MAY CO. LAKEWOOD
Employment Office Downstairs

PRODUCTION WORKERS
RECENT LOCAL FACTORY EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. MUST HAVE OWN CAR. COMPTON AREA
AGE 20 TO 35
Phone Personnel Office
NE 8-4171

BOOKKEEPER
Life bookkeeping, type 40 WPM & operate office machines. Long Beach branch office of National Company. Permanent position. Contact Mr. Vernon. NATIONAL PLASTICS CO. 950 W. 12th St.

TYPIST General Office
Part time. Evening hours. Billing, typing & general office for small plant in Downey. Call NE 8-0321 for appointment.

Wanted—Another Hazell
Someone who is looking for a nice home in exchange for light housekeeping & loving child care of 8-mo.-old boy & school girl, $100 mo. with possible raise. Must love children. Others need not apply. WAlnut 3-2521

WANTED
WOMEN—PART TIME
Hourly wage—bonus
No experience necessary.
Investigate. 853 Atlantic
Suite 4, Mon.-Fri., 9 to 5

F-I-S-C-H-E-R
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Dictaphone, s/h ——— $325
Sec. ——— $400
Steno. Insurance ——— $375
115 Pine Rm. 621 & 603 HE 2-5927

WOMEN NEEDED
Gd. jobs for those who know how See ad under Class 22. Train now. Moore School, 245 E. 7th HE 7-0945

RN SUPERVISOR for New Convalescent Hospital in Lynwood. NE 9-5220

EXP. woman to work grill or counter in small cafe. 377 W. 65th.

ACCOUNTANT for income Tax Season. Write Box A6202, L-P-T 12.

BABY sitter for 2 children in our East Side home. GE 8-0735

GIRL, PART TIME OFFICE WORK. NEwmark 8-1700.

PART-TIME COOK
Hipps Cafe 1367 W. Willow

EXP. tax return typist-interviewer. 6184 Atlantic Ave. GA 2-6970

Help Wanted (Men) 26

CHEMICAL LABORATORY TECHNICIAN TRAINEE
1 year of college chemistry or equivalent. Permanent. Liberal company benefits. New facility. Fast growing company.
CALL NE 8-0851

REAL ESTATE SALESLADY
Opening for experienced saleslady. Top commission plus a share in profits. No better facilities anywhere. 16-year established office. See Mr. Hauser.
HAUSER-SMITH CO.
9447 E. Artesia Blvd. TO 6-1791

R.E. APPRAISER
2 Years local R.E. sales or appraisal experience required for salaried position with long established firm. Top advancement potential. Send resume to Box A-8790, c/o Independent, Pr-T.

Wanted: R.E. Salesman
or woman, for top located office in Lakewood area. Specialize in Lakewood Los Altos area. Plenty of floor time. All calls confidential. Call today for interview.
SLINKARD REALTY — HA 1-8236

5 BOYS 18-23
Travel 48 states, Alaska, Hawaii with Nat'l. concern. Air, rail & auto transp. furn. Above aver. earnings, expenses advanced. See Mrs. Laney, Lafayette Hotel, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. No phone calls.

EXPANDING SALES FORCE
Present 4 men have been with me for over 1 year, need 3 more good salesmen to handle increased promotion of unique Community Service Training program + guarantee leads furnished 12-15 hours a week. Call Mr. Tate. GE 0-2922.

ARTIST
ADVERTISING ART. Must be able to complete work for Printer. For interview please call 431-7706.

Automotive Mechanic
School bus exp. desirable. Bloomfield School District, 21815 S. Norwalk Blvd., Artesia. Tues., Wed. & Thurs., 8:30 to 3 p.m.

PART TIME
Good paying route 12 noon to 5 p.m. daily. Apply Mr. Richey
1030 LONG BEACH BLVD.

FULL-TIME
Young men neat app. & sales exp. for order dept. Sal. Call after 5:00 p.m. HE 7-9069.

BOYS—(3)—16 to 18, part time work after school and Sat. Start now and have full-time job this summer. Sal. Call Mr. Martin 5:00 p.m.-HE 7-9069.

WOULD you like a prestige career? Full or part time. Earn while you learn. Top pay. Full ph. info. GA 8-1308 till 7 p.m.

ENCYCLOPAEDIA AMERICANA
PRESTIGE SELLING
RAPID ADVANCEMENT
GA 2-8046

A-1 MECHANIC with tools, 75%. Plenty of work. After 10 a.m. 1158 E. Anaheim St., L.B.

TRANSPORTATION furnished, route work—Av. $2.50 hr. Phone 437-3953 for appt.

DRY Cleaning Help, experienced. Apply a.m. only. No fee. Harbor Cleaners Assn., 2592 L.B. Blvd., L.B.

FAMILY man 23 to 45. Career opportunity. Fuller Brush Co GE 0-1450

PERSON with art ability to do striping, art-work or gold leaf on furniture. GA 4-9465

EXP. SERV. STATION ATTNDT. Local refs. Salary-comm. Apply 4161 Bellflower Blvd., L.B.

TRUCK DRIVER. Must know Los Angeles area. NEwmark 8-1750

RETIRED MAN, bookkeeping experience, part time, NE 8-1200.

Help Wanted (Men) 26

☆ **Artist** ☆
CREATIVE DESIGNED ARTIST
Now Needed by
Major Greeting Card Co.
Letterers
Experienced in lettering of fine line script.
BUZZA-CARDOZO FINE GREETING CARDS
1500 S. Los Angeles St., Anaheim, Calif.

Tax Accountant
AGE TO 40
Require 4 yr. accounting degree & minimum of 2 yrs. experience in all phases of corporate taxes, involving multi-state operations (Federal, state and local levies)
Only applicants with required experience considered.
Apply Personnel Dept.
PUREX CORP., Ltd.
5101 CLARK LAKEWOOD
NEv 6-0431 ME 4-3300

★
DESIGNED DRAFTSMAN
City of Anaheim
Salary $481-$584
Street, sewer, storms, drain drafting. High school grad + 2 yrs. drafting experience. U. S. Citizen Required.
Apply personnel dept. — City Hall 204 E. Lincoln — Anaheim
PROSPECT 6-[illegible], ext. 331
☆

COST ACCOUNTING CLERK
Previous Local Accounting Experience Necessary.
Excellent Company Benefits
PHONE NE 8-4171
PERSONNEL DEPT.

INTENSIVE TRAINING PROGRAM
REQUIREMENTS—
√ Some selling experience.
√ Willingness to learn.
BENEFITS—
√ Earn while you learn.
√ Sell four top-line cars.
√ Sell used cars.
√ Learn to become a qualified automobile man.
SEE MICKEY GOULD
R. O. GOULD CO.
1800 LONG BEACH BLVD.

TRAVELING SALESMEN
Are you fed up with traveling? Why not live at home & earn more money? You can, providing you can pass our aptitude tests & otherwise qualify for our sales organization. Salary, bonus, commissions, group insurance, pension plan & complete training. You owe it to yourself to investigate this opportunity with America's fastest growing co. Telephone TOdy 9-5715. Pacific Fidelity Life Insurance Co., for appt.

CHIEF Draftsman, stnl. opportunity for engineer, experienced in the direction of civil or mechanical drafting groups. This position is for an established, non-defense firm in Southern Calif. whose product is reinforced concrete pipe. Prefer graduate engineer under 45. Salary open. Give full details of experience. Write Independent Press-Telegram, Box No. A-6227.

DRIVER SALESMEN
10 new routes available. No investment. No experience necessary. Paid vacations, company benefits, bonus. See Mr. Ostrowski at 1601 W. 15th St., L. B. Interview 8:30 a. m. to 1:30 p.m.

USED CAR SALESMAN
Experienced & with good reference.
LLOYD C. PATTERSON
2101 LONG BEACH BLVD., L.B.

Help Wanted (Men) 26

★
MACHINE SHOP Opportunities for Horizontal Boring Mill Machinists
Mill Machine Operators
Class "A"
Turret Lathe Operators
Class "A"
Vertical Turret Lathe Operators
Class "A"
Cleveland Auto. Screw Mach. Operators
Class "A"
Engine Lathe Operators
Class "A"
Hydrotel Operators
Class "A"
Also
Hydro Press (Multiple Action) Operators
Class "B"
DOUGLAS
AIRCRAFT CO., INC.
Aircraft Division
LAKEWOOD BLVD. & CARSON
LONG BEACH
118TH & AVIATION
EL SEGUNDO
190TH & NORMANDIE
TORRANCE
Apply at Above Offices
8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Monday Through Friday
(Closed Monday, Jan. 1st)
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted (Men) 26

7070 BUSINESS PROGRAMMERS
Challenging opportunities for the top business programmers in the field to perform total problem solution assignments. 7070 experience essential. No others need apply.
For full information, call or see:
MR. H. A. LOTZ
MA 9-5211 or TR 1-3232
Ext. 1137
HUGHES
Fullerton Employment
3801 W. Artesia Ave.
Fullerton
An equal opportunity employer

LOOKING For SECURITY
Have you been laid off once too often?
Do you want Security?
Financial Success?
Be your own boss.
Write your own check.
Be in business for yourself.
Returnable investment
Enjoy paid training.
Paid vacation, 5-day week.
Unlimited opportunity on established retail bakery routes.
Not under age 24.
Interviews daily.
Monday thru Friday, 12-4 p.m.
GOLDEN KRUST BAKERY
2625 E. 67th St
ME 0-1660

ARCHITECTS CIVIL ENGINEERS
DESIGNERS-DRAFTSMEN
Permanent—Future
Good Salary—Benefits
Local—Nice Quarters
Established Concern
GA 4-0906.

I Am Looking
for an alert, ambitious, retired or soon to retire, service man who would be interested in making big money selling REAL ESTATE—In one of the most desirable and fastest growing CITY OF ORANGE CO.
Call Clem Doyle
Midway 6-4861

2 SALESMEN
Age 25 to 45 Exper. "1-call" executive type salesman only. Call on business owners and merchants with exciting new exclusive electrical advertising. Good car & appearance. Limited travel. Comm. basis $300 to $400 weekly. Contact Lee Siegrist, 9 to 12. Mon. thru Fri. 1251 Gaylord St., L.B.

Help Wanted (Men) 26

60 DRAFTSMEN
● Schematic
● Electro-Mechanical
1 year experience in electro-mechanical packaging preferred.
Please call or see:
MR. CLAUDE FIELD
MA 9-5211 or TR 1-3232
Ext. 1137
HUGHES
in
FULLERTON
Employment Office
3801 W. Artesia Ave.
Fullerton
An equal opportunity employer

WANTED
6 TELEPHONE SALESMEN
Immediately
FULL OR PART-TIME
Cash advancement against commission. Now using new criss-cross telephone book, completely screened.
Don't Delay. Come Today
IN PERSON
302 E. ANAHEIM RM. 2
Between 9 a.m. & 1 p.m.
or between 4 p.m. & 6 p.m.

PREPARE NOW FOR FUTURE SECURITY
You can learn a trade in 3 to 8 Short weeks as:
☆ Electronic Assemblers
☆ Stockmen-Clerks
☆ Test Technicians
☆ Offset Printers (3 to 6 mos.)
DAY & EVENING CLASSES
Train now, Pay later.
Free Placement Service
WEST COAST TRADE SCHOOLS
1884 Atlantic, L.B. GA 6-3369
2206 E. Alondra, Compt. NE 9-0213
10245 Rosecrans, Bellflr. TO 7-7714
HA 9-1865 HE 2-1835
For other courses, see our ad cl. 22

Electrician's Helper
APPLY
MAY CO. LAKEWOOD
Employment Office Downstairs

START 1962 WITH A WINNER!
Salesmen wanted, selling Jaylin elegant window decor. Young company, great opportunity for hard workers. Sales exp. preferred. Straight comm. Phone GA 6-1331, mornings.

Help Wanted (Men) 26

IMMEDIATE POSITIONS AVAILABLE
FOR
AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE MACHINISTS
On high speed production machines. Experience in metal fab. machines, such as automatic screw.
METAL FITTERS
ORDNANCE INSPECTORS
High Speed Production
TOOL & DIE MAKERS 'A'
Requires experience in operations of machine tools.
CALL OR APPLY
WAlnut 3-7511
Aerojet-General CORPORATION
Employment Office
11610 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
DOWNEY CALIFORNIA
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Help Wanted (Men) 26

CLERK TYPIST
Experience should include typing, filing and miscellaneous office duties. Permanent position in Accounting Department of a modern plant.
FULLER CO.
2966 E. Victoria St., Compton
(North Long Beach Area)

AEROJET DOWNEY
Needs
SENIOR INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS
Establish & coordinate set-up mfg. operations. Experience and familiarity with high speed production machines preferred.

TOOL & MFG. ENGINEERS
SENIOR & SPECIALISTS
Technical consultant to mfg. management to direct and execute fabrication and use of specialized mfg. machinery, equipment and process.

Call or Apply
WAlnut 3-7511
Employment Office
AEROJET GENERAL CORPORATION
11610 Lakewood Blvd., DOWNEY, CALIF.
An equal opportunity employer
A Subsidiary of the General Tire & Rubber Co.

ELECTRONIC TEST EQUIPMENT ENGINEERS
with circuit design experience to work in Test Equipment Design Group.
B.S.E.E. required.
Qualified candidates will be made tentative offers at time of interview.
For an immediate interview, please call:
MR. CLAUDE FIELD
MA 9-5211 or TR 1-3232
Ext. 1135
HUGHES
Fullerton Employment
3801 W. Artesia Ave.
Fullerton
An equal opportunity employer

☆ **ATTENTION** ☆
Due to expansion program, the American Nat. Ins. Co. has openings for 3. Experience not nec. Will train those selected & pay $325 mo. + comm. while training. Excellent company benefits. Apply 2501 Pacific Ave., L. B.

AUTO SALESMAN
Want alert experienced man 7 hours a day to wait on customers brought in by regular advertising. Have about 40 good used cars from transportation to '62 model compacts. Highest com. rate. Apply 8-11 a.m., 1570 Long Beach.

TYPIST
Age 19 to 26. Someone who is fast, accurate and very sharp. For interview see Mrs. Siegrist from 9 to 5, Tuesday thru Friday. Superior Outdoor Display, 1251 Gaylord St., L.B.

Accountant Office Manager
Experienced in R.E., insurance or escrows preferred. Excellent opportunity for career applicant. Send resume to Box A-8804, c/o Independent, Press-Telegram.

RETIRED TEACHERS or school administrators. Excellent opportunity to increase your income by earning liberal commissions for selling latest Audio-Visual equipment. Mail resume to P.O. Box 315, Long Beach, Calif.

FURNITURE SALESMAN & APPLIANCE—EXPER.
FULL TIME—COMMISSION
APPLY
DIXIE STORES, 1830 E. Artesia

F-I-S-C-H-E-R
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Accountant, 24-28 ——— $650
Salesman, 5 yrs. exp. ——— $400+
115 Pine Rm. 621 & 603 HE 2-5927

☆ **MGMT. BOOK SALES**
Exp'd Bookmen seeking secure future in Mgmt. with G.B., Div. of E.B. Call Mr. Franklin. HE 7-8508

TOP CLOSERS
Earn $1000 per week. Leads furnished. Rapid advancement. Phone UN 8-2244, SP 3-2734 or LA 1-4003.

MAN 23 TO 43
Service & sell established clients. $350 per mo. + liberal comms. JOHN HANCOCK LIFE INS. CO. 3425 Atlantic, L. B. GA 7-5459

FOREMAN
2nd shift. Plate structural fabrication. ME 4-0475
ALLIED ENGINEERING CO.

Help Wanted (Men) 26

MEN ARE NEEDED
Police Officers & Investigators
Does your present job pay $441 per month?
To find out about an exciting career as a Police Officer or Investigator, call
MA 3-5913
Direct or collect; day-nite and weekends, or write
National Academy of Law Enforcement
704 S. Spring, L.A. 14
See ad in Class 29

JIG BORE MACHINIST
To plan set-up, and operate a jig borer primarily for tooling on experimental parts to exacting tolerances.

MILLING MACHINE MACHINIST
To perform planning & layout for setting up and operating various types of power feed milling machines. Must be able to plan sequence of machining operations, number of cuts and method of setup.

TOOL & DIE MAKERS
To layout, fabricate, & assemble tools and dyes. Must be able to setup & operate all machining tools including duplicators. Must use precision measuring instruments.

Apply
Anaheim Personnel Office
500 E. Orangethorpe Ave.
Anaheim, California
Nortronics
A Division of Northrop Corp.
An equal opportunity employer

Systems Accountants
Finance Background, Government contract experience preferred.
Must be familiar with integrated data processing using IBM 1401-7070 computer equipment.
For full information, call or see:
MR. H. A. LOTZ
MA 9-5211 or TR 1-3232
Ext. 1137
HUGHES
Fullerton Employment
3801 W. Artesia Ave.
Fullerton
An equal opportunity Employer

Automatic Screw Machine Operator and Setup
Minimum 3 years operate and setup experience in automatic screw machines. Must have own machinists tools.

Machine Tool Operator
2 years minimum experience on engine lathe or related tools. High school grad. Must read blueprints & precision measuring instruments. Have own tools.

Excellent working conditions and liberal employee benefits.
APPLY IN PERSON
An Equal Opportunity Employer
CANNON Electric Co.
666 Dyer Rd., Santa Ana

PRODUCTION CONTROL
DISPATCHERS
Good background and experience in machine loading and dispatching. Must have above average abilities in dealing and communicating with supervisors in manufacturing area.
Excellent working conditions and liberal employee benefits.
APPLY IN PERSON
An Equal Opportunity Employer
CANNON Electric Co.
666 Dyer Rd., Santa Ana

General Accounting Clerk
2 Years experience in accounting
Good with figures
Age to 30
Non-defense manufacturer
APPLY PERSONNEL DEPT.
VAREC, INC.
2820 N. Alameda St.
COMPTON
NEv. 6-1211 NE 9-6100
R.R. saves mor. Good deal. Dealey, 900 L. B. Blvd. H

CANCELLATION DEADLINE — 4 P.M. MONDAY thru FRIDAY

Help Wanted (Men) 26

SALESMEN!
YOUR OPPORTUNITY

BEGIN THE NEW YR. WITH EQUITY FUNDING CORP.

We offer tremendous career potential in one of America's fastest growing national organizations.

- ☆ A new dimension in financial planning.
- ☆ Building tomorrow's security with today's dollar.
- ☆ Prestige position.
- ☆ No ceiling on compensation.
- ☆ Independence and freedom of opportunity.
- ☆ Professional and continued training.

Sales Management Openings to qualified men.

Telephone for Interview:

Long Beach Area:
Mr. Johnson—GE 9-0961

Orange Co. Area:
Miss Dustin—KI 7-6614

Downey Area:
Mrs. LeRoy—SP 5-1830

South Bay Area:
Mr. Morrison—FR 8-5297

TAB
MACHINE
OPERATORS
(Male)
(Second Shift)

With a minimum of two years' operating experience on IBM 407, 519 and 037 machines. Must know basic board wiring. Excellent opportunity for advancement into E.D.P. operations and programming. For full information, call or see:

MR. H. A. LOTZ
MA 9-5211 or TR 1-3232
Ext. 1137

HUGHES

Fullerton Employment
3801 W. Artesia Ave.
Fullerton

An equal opportunity employer

☆ ☆ ☆
☆MACHINISTS☆

PROTOTYPE
Must be a good machine hand & bench man, close tolerance parts.

GENERAL
Lathes, mills & bench work.

LATHE
Set up & operate engine lathe on close tolerance.

DAY OR NIGHT SHIFT
Job shop experience required.

TOP MEN ONLY
50 hours plus
ALLIED PACIFIC MFG.
17825 S. SANTA FE
COMPTON
An equal opportunity employer

$450

per month salary

QUALIFICATIONS
Between ages 20 to 43. Must be able to get along well with people. Neat appearance.

Job Perm. Start immediately
IF QUALIFIED
NE 9-4021
Tues. 8 to 12 only
BETWEEN 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

Merchandising
TRAINEES

Career opportunity in retailing. Training program for young men & women with H. S. education. Attend college part time & work in retail store part time.

Store training includes varied experience in selling & non-selling areas. Fine opportunity for young men & women seeking executive positions in the retail field.

APPLY
MAY CO. LAKEWOOD
Employment Office Downstairs

ENGINEERING AIDE
Civil Serv. Exam. by Long Beach. 1 yr. drafting or surveying exp. or 1 yr. coll. engineering.
215 W. Broadway Room 332

HEARING aid salesman, ample leads, will train right man, comm. basis. TE 2-2677; ME 4-6566.

Empl. Ag'cies, Men 26-A

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES MEN
Overall Free Placement Expert's

LAKEWOOD
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
4143 Norse Way
HA 9-5735 Lakewood Blvd., Carson St. Dists. NEw 6-7391

HAPPY NEW YEAR
SEE OUR TUESDAY AD

FLO BAILEY AGENCIES
HAPPY NEW YEAR
SEE OUR TUESDAY AD

FLO BAILEY AGENCIES
1321 E. Compton Blvd. NE 5-8326
8731 E. Firestone, Downy, TO 1-9251
1439 Cravens, Torrance, FA 0-3722
— Open Saturday 9 to 12 —

ROBERTS & NELSON
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
5305 Atlantic Ave. GA 2-0428
See our Monday Ad for a Happy New Job!

GOLDEN WEST
AGENCY
19 PINE, RM. 914 HE 7-0501
SEE TUESDAY'S AD

BENEFICIAL
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
19 PINE, RM. 1208 HE 5-6911
TOP PAY—BEST JOBS

Help Wanted (Men) 26

2 FULL TIME
2 PART TIME

Excellent Earnings
Work Day or Evening

WE TRAIN YOU!

IN BUSINESS SINCE 1914

SEE MR. SIMONS
Suite 19-A
5230 N. Clark St.
LAKEWOOD

6 to 9 p.m. Tuesday only

☆ ☆ ☆
DIE MAKERS
CLASS 'A'
Job Shop Experience
TOP PAY
DAYS

ALLIED PACIFIC MFG.
17825 S. SANTA FE
COMPTON
An equal opportunity employer

TOOL MAKER
CLASS "A"
TOP PAY
5 YRS. JOB SHOP EXPERIENCE
DAY OR NIGHT SHIFT
Allied Pacific Mfg.
17825 S. Santa Fe, Compton
An equal opportunity employer

TIME STUDY
ENGINEER
Rubber Mfg. exper. preferred
NATIONAL SEAL DIVISION
11634 Patton Road
Downey TOpaz 2-8163

Age Is Not Against You
BE IN BIZ FOR YOURSELF
Washer-Dryer Repair
Moore School, 245 E. 7th HE 2-0945

ORGAN-PIANO SALESMAN
ESTERN'S
3344 E. Pacific Coast Hiway

WANTED — Married men, mature, mechanically inclined. May mean double your previous income. See Personnel Mgr. after 10 a. m. 1092 E. Wardlow Rd

MEN—Salary + commission. Large expanding life insurance co. Age 24-45, married. No experience necessary. Complete training. Apply 3750 Atlantic. GA 4-2894

FURNITURE SALESMAN
Colonial Furniture Warehouse
1760 Daisy Ave. Apply 9 to 12

SHOE DEPT. manager with growing organization. Excellent opportunity for right man. Call JE 4-7822 for appointment.

EXP. serv. stn. attnd. Refs. required & bondable. Flying A Station, 300 E. Artesia.

SALES & management. Income & security opportunity. HE 2-7973

Help Wanted 27
(Men, Women)

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN
Need 2 active people for Lakewood office. Plenty of floor time.
SWIFT REALTY
(In Chamber of Commerce Bldg.)
5737 South St. WAbash 5-1277

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN
Just the desire to make $$$$ needed. I will sponsor or train you. Plenty of floor time.
D. VAN LIZZEN, REALTOR
5942 Orange GA 2-0977 ME 3-5469

SALESMAN WANTED
One needed to assist me in trades. Lots of leads, listings & work. Call for appt.
DON JONES, Realtor-Exchanger
275 E. Market GA 3-3798

R. E. Salespeople, $1000 per mo. With in-car, Bellflower Office. MR. RINGER ME 4-3655

ACCOUNTANT or anyone familiar with preparation of tax returns. N.L.B. NE 2-2915

Help Wanted 27
(Men, Women)

Help Wanted 27
(Men, Women)

TAILOR
ALTERATIONS

5 Days
40-Hour Week
Liberal Company Benefits
Buena Park Area
JAckson 7-1947

FHA

Extensive experience in FHA-GI loan packaging required for position with local mortgage company. Send qualifications including salary required to Box A-3517, c/o Independent, Press-Telegram.

WOOL PRESSER — Steady work. Must be good. Quick Cleaners, 1836 Santa Fe. HE 7-1423

Employment Prep'r'd'n 29

POLICE — FIREMEN
For application, call HE 3-8371.

POLICE officers and investigators. Phone MA 3-5913 collect anytime.

Property Management 30

RETIRED or semi-retired couple, experienced, to manage and maintain new 16 deluxe apts. in Lakewood. Must assume responsibility. Maximum salary. Local references. Write Box S-5214, Ind.-Press-Telegram.

HANDY reliable bondable couple wanted to manage 13 close in units. Apt & utilities. Write Ind., Press-Tele., Box A-5980.

LADY to assist, act. mgr. for all or part of rent of unfurn. apt. Mrs. Mulvihill, WA 5-7295.

EXP. couple for new 21-space park. Must have frlr. GE 1-7246.

Work Wanted 31
(Women)

WOMAN, early 40's, well groomed wants cashiering, hostess, receptionist or light bookkeeping or will accept trainee position if willing to teach. GE 4-4531

WOMAN, white, day work. $1.25 hr. Car fare. HE 5-1913. Save this ad.

FAMILY washing & ironing, shirts. Expert. No delivery. Alterations, too. 3937 Long Beach Blvd.

WILL DO ironing in my home 20c an item. 6579 Orange Ave., Apt. 7, Mrs. Courte, GA 2-0659

BABYSITTING or care of children 35c hour. References. Belmont Shore Area, GE 9-3318

DOMESTIC work, full or parttime, exp. & reliable, NE 5-1674

PRAC. Nurse, Relief duty OK. Kind, local and reliable. HE 6-5394

NURSE, mature, capable, car, refs. GA 3-5030 & SP 4-1296.

LADY wants housekeeping by hr. or day. NE 5-5643.

RELIABLE lady desires days or full time. HE 2-8638.

DRESSMAKING, alterations. 326 Loma. GE 3-1290.

DEPEND. woman with refs. wishes child care & housewk. GE 8-4990

GRADUATE West Coast Trade Schl. proc. checker or cashier. GA 2-9975

BABY SITTING
HE 3-7211

EXP., reliable white woman wants housewk by hr. GA 4-9666.

HSE. cleaning, reliable, $1.50 hr. or $12 day & bus fare. HE 5-1251.

CHILD CARE by Christian mother. 5 days $30. ME 3-1054.

HOUSEKEEPER for convalescent or working couple. GEneva 1-6019

Work Wanted 31
(Women)

LOW CASH RATE
FOR WORK WANTED
CLASSIFICATION

As a public service, the independent, Press-Telegram offers a low cash rate of 30c per line for ads to be placed in the Work Wanted Classification. Place your ad at any of our offices:

DOWNTOWN 6th & Pine
BELLFLOWER 9834 E. Flower
GARDEN GROVE
9652 Garden Grove Blvd.
LAKEWOOD 5056 Faculty

MEDICAL ASST. TRAINEE. Attract., reliable, 28, desires training with Dr. as med. asst., some exp., refs., incl. pers. office. Box E-9043, Ind., Press-Telegram.

Work Wanted 32
(Men)

YOUNG man urgently needs work. Restaurant experience, other offers. Ph. 925-2047.

EXP. Dishwasher, bus boy, carpet layer, furn. mover. Can't read or write, but good worker. HE 7-7606.

PART TIME or full time maintenance or handy work. Evenings only. 5 or after. 434-7455.

YOUNG married man, going to college needs yard work. Mow & edge. $2 & up. 425-7791.

TRASH hauling, tree removing. Loc. gen. House wrecking. Mr. Swann, 1413 Myrtle, L.B. HE 5-3392.

HANDYMAN for misc. repairs, lawn & yard work. Free estimates. By hour or job. ME 8-4072.

JACK OF ALL, MASTER OF NONE FULL TIME WORK OR ODD JOBS. GA 7-9106.

PAINTING, texture, patch, plastering. $1.75 hr. or job. GE 4-6918

WASH kitchen, bath, windows, wax floors. Fred Wright GE 4-3652.

GENERAL HOME REPAIRS. LET GEORGE DO IT. GE 9-8450

TRASH hauling. Cement work. Tree removing. Reasonable. NE 9-1369.

LIGHT moving — hauling. Garage and trash clean-up. GA 4-3678

WALLS, windows washed, floors cleaned, waxed. Allen, GE 9-9571.

CABINET, carpentry & fences. Reasonable. GE 1-7374.

LIGHT hauling & moving. Trash removed. Reas. HE 6-0572.

GENERAL Repairs — Odd Jobs. Good Worker. GE 4-2312

CARPENTRY — Repairs—Odd jobs. Fences, windows, roofs. GA 3-7644

JANITOR—Exper. 4 hrs. a nite, or 8 hrs. steady. GA 6-5177.

HANDYMAN, gardening, carpentry, fences, etc. HE 5-9927.

Care of Children 33-B
(Licensed Homes Only)

The Independent Press-Telegram recommends that all references be carefully checked regarding baby sitting and care of minor children.

ATTENTION working mothers—Licensed child care in my home. Lakewood Plaza & Los Altos area. GE 1-2704.

WILL take care of your child overnight New Year's Eve. Flat rate $5. Lkwd. area. Lic. home. HA 1-5302

24-HR. care, 20 months & up, vic. Cherry & Del Amo. GA 2-6631

INFANT & child care, days. Nr. Spring & Palos Verdes. HA 9-3837

Swaps 62

INTERIOR or ext. painting for piano, bdrm set, car, TV or what have you? 429-6971

PORTABLE typewriter — like new. Exch. for large one. HE 2-6519

Machinery and Tools 65

6000 LB FORK LIFT
1819 W. ANAHEIM HE 2-9943

6"x36" Hacksaw, 2-H Job right hand holders plastic reinforced, 26"x18" ft. Lathe with Taper attach. 11"x 36" Logan Lathe, LU 7-3169 Huntington Park.

MALSBURY steam cleaners. $225. 120 cu. ft. rotary air compressor or vacuum pump w/4 cyl. Continental engine. TW 3-2023.

TOOLS & mach. wanted. TO 7-4364 17913 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower

200 AMP Lincoln welder, portable. GA 4-8235

Equipment Rent 65-A

FRYE'S do-it-yourself Tool & Equip. 2800 E. 4th, L.B. GE 8-4514

Cameras, Supplies 68

Your Camera Hdqtrs.
For all camera supplies & equip.
WE BOAST
Long Beach's newest & most modern color lab.
TRY US!
24 HOUR SERVICE
COLOR — BLACK & WHITE
MERCURY PHOTO
1830 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-0621

WE APOLOGIZE
Yes, Firestone Camera apologizes to the discount houses for selling all our merchandise at lower prices, and offering MORE SERVICE, MORE SATISFACTION, & MORE PHOTOGRAPHIC KNOWLEDGE to our customers.
FIRESTONE CAMERA
"the purple building"
8649 Firestone, Downey

The Staff of
CITY PHOTO
Wishes You a
HAPPY NEW YEAR
1719 E. Anaheim HE 5-8928

YASHICA PENTAMATIC; 55-mm. f1.8 and 135-mm. 2.8 lens. Cases, filters, etc. Near new, ½ price, $165. GE 3-5368.

Buildings to Be Moved 69

NEARLY NEW—2 Modern stucco homes. 4 Br., 1½ baths. F.A. heat, rock roofs. Will sell 55' lots. 100% financing. Completion money available. Priced to sell. Also many other 2 & 3-br. homes & office building.
STERN'S HOUSE SALES
GE 9-2460 GE 8-4031

Choice of 28 Homes
Also Modern 4-Unit Stucco
1, 2, and 3-br. Will ove anywhere lot paid for or not, 100% financing, no down payment
DU 7-3393 Eves. HO 5-5956

Soil Conditioner 70

CHAMBLISS ORGANIC HUMAS. Puts LIFE in soil. GE 3-4416

Do It Yourself 71-A

ITALIAN MARBLE FLOOR TILE 16" solid vinyl, 9¢; 36c; 12x12, 6¢ Shusterman 1887 South St GA 2-7951

Miscellaneous for Sale 72

HOSPITAL BED, ADJUSTABLE $30 Beeler's, 2700 E. 7th. GE 9-7585.

HIDE-a-bed, $25. Gas refrig. $15. Toilet/wash basin $10. ME 0-2068.

BED, spring & mattress. $40. HE 7-2761

SURFBOARDS, new 10', foam, $75. HA 9-7563

CHAIR & ottoman. Handsome. Fine condition. Sac. $25. GA 2-2791

MASSAGE Belt, good condition, $30. GA 6-3201

Miscellaneous for Sale 72

A-U-C-T-I-O-N-S
Regular WEEKLY Sales

TUES. JAN. 2nd, 8:30 A.M.
Tools, hardware, garden tools, wheel goods, boxes of miscellaneous.

TUES., JAN. 2nd, 10 A.M.
New and used building materials and old appliances.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 2nd, 1:00 P.M.
Miscellaneous bric-a-brac, clothing, linens, dishes.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 3rd, 8:30 A.M.
Large lot of medium grade furniture and appliances.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 3rd, 12 NOON
New and used household appliances, rugs, furniture, estates, repossessions, bankrupt stock, new kitchen cabinets, complete home furnishings.

BUY AT AUCTION AND SAVE
REPP & MOTT, INC.
AUCTIONEERS, APPRAISERS, LIQUIDATORS
2501 E. Anaheim St.
Long Beach, California GE 9-0277

Miscellaneous for Sale 72

FACTORY DIRECT
☆—ONE WEEK—☆
FURNITURE CLEARANCE SALE
Everything goes! sofas, hide-a-beds, sectionals, rockers, chairs, ottomans, etc. Newly re-upholstered & refinished; LIKE NEW. Genuine Naugahyde, nylon frieze, & wool, etc.
NU-WAY UPHOLSTERY
8763 E. Artesia (1 bl. W. Lkd Bl.)
ME 3-5552; GA 3-2327

LEAVING TOWN
Lg. Westinghouse, frost-free cross-top, $125; maple bookcase headboard, springs & matt. $30; 4 end & coffee tables; beige drapes $10; vanity $5; men's & women's clothing & shoes. Misc. HA 5-1853; HA 9-3067.

NEW BELL & HOWELL
Complete movie outfit, autom. Zoom camera, autom. threading projector, 30x40 screen, camera case, 2 bar lights. Was $299.95. Only $149.95. Open 12 to 9 p.m.
HOWARD'S 5151 Atlantic

HOUSE OF VACUUMS
43 rebuilt Kirbys on display. Hundreds of vacuums from $10 up. Hoovers, Electrolux, GE, etc. MUST BE SOLD!!
1411 CHERRY Daily 'til 2:30

TRASH CANS DELIVER
50-gal. metal, $2.95. Cheaper by the doz. Fibres $1.50 & up. Wood & packing barrels. Welding, no job too sm. Pwr. mow. sharp'n. &c. Used tops. 5301 Cherry. GA 3-6413

PASADENA PARADE
Tickets—Tournament of ROSES PARADE. Guar. choice seats. Round-trip trans. or park'g. avail. Best rates. GE 4-4065.

BEDROOM, din & patio furniture. Magnavox HI FI radio combination, table saw, pipe, doors, garden & various tools, tropical plants, misc., articles. Garage cleanout. 2891 Cedar.

New Shopsmith $250
Burning drafting mach 75
Automobile boring bar 75
New $50 saber saws 25
WE BUY & SELL
Rutherford's, 1705 Orange HE 7-8518

USED BUILDING MATERIALS — Used store fixtures & counters. Lumber, glass, plywd & plumbg. LONG BEACH Fence & Material. 3444 E. Anaheim St GE 9-4509.

NEW TRASH CANS
GALVANIZED & STEEL
Used cans, Steel & fiber. A-1 3033 Long Beach Blvd. GA 4-6814

GARBAGE DISPOSERS
NEW FACTORY GUAR. INSINK-ERATORS 277—$45.95. L. & S. Plbg. 2711 E. Anaheim. GE 9-2500.

FREEZER—Cold Spot; office desk, dresser, single bed, platform rocker, chrome breakfast set, Provincial sofa, misc. tools. 3021 Adriatic, GA 4-5774.

BEAUTY shop equipment. Rill, w/ upht. chrs., 6 each, hair dressing chrs., bowls etc. Sac. ME 4-0970. Mr. Dee.

30" GAS RANGE, light, 2-hour timer, used 3 months $85. mahog. secretary $60, complete baby bed $50. Garden Grove. TW 7-2040

2 OVEN Wall stove w/grill & 4 burners; also 2 IBM elect. typewriters. Must sell. GE 8-0105 or TE 1-2431.

TWIN bed set, $79; 3-piece sectional $129; maple chest $35; bed divan $35. Ex. cond. ME 3-8927, 16719 Lakewood Blvd.

8 FT. COUNTER and a 5 ft. counter w/plastic drawers, electric door mat. Best offer, GE 9-6670. 225 Obispo Ave.

RECLINING CHAIR, overstuffed chair, 2 step end tables, lean-back table, Kelvinator 2-dr. refrig. Must sell, 2077 Junipero. GE 9-8455

MATTRESS renovated, your cover, $7.95. Cleveland Furn. & Uphol. GA 2-7768 5444 LB. Blvd.

RENTAL—Automatic washer. Rent will apply toward purchase. AA Appliance, 715 L.B. Bl. HE 6-3248

OFFICE desks, tables, chairs, misc. Para. Sales, 6000 Para. Blvd. L.B. GA 3-5501, ME 3-0773. N. of So. St.

CLOTHES poles. Rollaway lines, installing, repair, relining, removing. 230 E. Market. GA 2-3467

CANVAS work, marine or comml. Yardage for any use. Bill-Rite Sailmakers. 1342 W. 11th. HE 7-6524

CRAFTSMAN table saw $15, without motor. ½ h. p. motor $10. ¾ h. p. motor $20. GA 3-6649

BRAKES RELINED $12.50
Tibbetts, 1401 E. 4th. HE 4-2433

REDUCING TABLES, RENT—BUY Stauffer—Relaxacisor—Vib. Belts. Salon Visits. HE 5-9870; GE 9-3187

CERAMIC TILE—59¢ sq. ft. & up. CERAMIC TILE CENTER
6934 L.B. Blvd. NE 1-6473

TRASH CANS DELIVER
GE 8-8195. Open Sun. 2343 E. 17th.

ENCYCLOPEDIA Back of Knowledge, 20 volumes. Good condition. $30. GE 3-7757.

COOKWARE S.S. Low-Heat. Home demo. set. Was $200. Sac. $45. GA 2-1091 dlr.

PRIV. PTY. 21" TV. New pic. tube, like new, perf. cond. $50. GE 2-1552

KENMORE sew. mach. & button holer, $40. Paraket & cage, $10. GA 3-2402

21" TV. New picture tube. Will take older set working or not as part pymt. 455 E. Market GA 2-1675 Dlr

COCKTAIL Bar w/13 stools, Fairie new. Very reasonable. TE 3-2005, ask for Luigi.

DRUGSTORE Fixtures, refrigerators, greeting card cases, gondolas, etc. GE 9-3514, GE 8-6405

MODEL 5 Relaxacisor. Used 2 or 3 times. $100 or make offer. 6845 L.B. Blvd., Apt. A.

300-FT. Chain Link Fence. 5 ft. Near new. Best offer. ME 3-0497

CLEAR Plexiglass, any quantity & size. NE 1-1522.

KIRBY VACUUM, looks new, attach. & polisher, $75. HE 7-1156

KEYSTONE MOVIE PROJECTOR. REAS. TO 6-6689

SHOES, reconditioned, $3.50 & under. Para. Sales, 6000 Para. Bl.

MAPLE TV cabinet, girl's bicycle, antique lamp. GA 7-3927

NATIONAL cash register. Older model, $45. GE 1-8950.

USED Underwood Portable, $32.50 American, 344 E. 4th St. HE 7-2793

QUICK cash for furniture and an T-vues. WA 5-1518

FIREPLACE wood, tree det. Also tree trimming GA 2-7608

2 CANNON sheets, 81x108, pink, 2 slips, sac., still priced. GE 3-1838

FUR coat, squirrel dyed, size 14. Reas. GE 8-4097.

BED divan $35; girls 16" bike $7; 12" tricycle $4. NE 1-4345

KIRBY Vacuum & attachmts. Like new Sacrifice $75 Lkwd WA 5-1259

Miscellaneous for Sale 72

Savings On
Floor Models

Craftsman new body shop spot gun welding outfit includes arc spot gun & voltage reducer. Use as accessory to arc welder, ½ PRICE. Regular $89.90. ONLY $44.95.

— ● —

New Craftsman 200-amp arc welder includes all accessories . . . industrial type . . . uses 3/16" rods. Has large rear wheels. Regular price $219.95, ONLY $150.

— ● —

Craftsman machinist's vise . . . floor model . . . 4" hardened tool steel jaws open 6 inches. Regular $37.95. ONLY $24.

SEARS
LONG BEACH
450 LONG BEACH BLVD.

WALL
PANELING—☆
—OUR SPECIALTY—
Hardwood & Marine Plywoods
Largest Stock in Long Beach
L. B. PLYWOOD CO.
1851 Freeman GE 4-7495

OVERSTOCKED! Loads of French, oriental & Early American decorator pieces. Old China, glass, oil paintings, gums, clocks, lamps, etc. Prices reduced.
"CRITT" & "BETTY"
1805 E. Anaheim

MAYTAG autom. washer, large, good cond., $90. Philco Cross Top refrig. Apt size gas range, almost new. Strong metal wheel chair, never used. NE 6-5183.

CONTEM. custom mahog. desk, 22'x 46', $50. Unique 3-pc. Coratart group, $50. Zenith Transoceanic port. radio, $35. See anytime Sun., 207 Glendora. Ph. GE 9-3518

CAB. record player, AM & FM radio w/records, $35; BBQ, bathrm. elec. heater, rocker, 1-arm chair, 9x9 rug, floor lamps, stroller & car seat, $5 each. 3908 E. 5th.

AUTOM. Philco 2-door refrig.; Gaffers & Sattler 30" range, 3 yrs., $125 each. Maybe less. HE 2-6035

CHOCOLATES 95c LB.
2 lbs. $1.85. 2nds & mislips. WHEATONS 1345 W. 16th

GAS heater $4; school desk $1; folding chair $1; RCA 19" B&W new portable TV $148; hydraulic 5-ton jack $24. HE 2-6519

BETTER QUALITY clothing for a fraction of its original cost. Almost New Apparel 1357 Pine

END OF YEAR Clearance Prices. Adding mach. & calcs. (Rentals) Marchant. 2142 L.B. Bl. GA 6-2511

DIAMOND Emerald cut 1.41 kt. White bead dress. Mink stole. Sell or trade. TO 6-5477.

GENERATORS & STARTERS
BEST DEAL IN L. B. Open Sun.
1819 W. ANAHEIM HE 2-9943

GUNS wanted: Shotguns, rifles, pistols. Pvt. party. Will pay reasonable prices. TO 6-6723.

TRAILERS HITCHES
FOR MOST CARS
Star Equipment Co. 4511 Orange

SEWING mach.—Late model. Cost $198. Sell $85. 1 want old Singer cheap. Private party. NE 2-6511.

40 YDS. CARPET TWEED. $89.95
Driscoll Carpet, 4008 E. Anaheim

BEAUT. card table, seats 8. Like new. 764 Walnut. HE 2-2525.

CLOTHES POLE $6. GA 4-4723

CLOTH window shades 10% off. Mason & Tutt. 5598 Atlantic

HOSPITAL bed & mattress, $25, 5-pc. chrome din. set, HA 9-4851

USED RUGS. All sizes $10 & up. 1835 Cherry HE 7-3170

¾ FOX fur coat & hand crocheted bedspread. GE 1-8767

PRINTED envelopes, letter heads or cards, $3.95 for 500. HE 6-1595

MIMEOGRAPHING OR OFFSET MY HOME. HE 4-1595

SHOWROOM drapes $95. 2,000 ft records 15c per. HE 6-4388.

Sporting Goods 72-B

30-40 KRAG w/scope. Good condition, $45. GA 2-6844

Furniture for Sale 73

Independent, Press-Telegram
HOME FURNISHING
AND MERCHANDISE
CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING CODE

Any advertisement which contains misleading copy is not acceptable.

Advertisements placed by Commercial advertisers must include the "Firm Name" or word "Dealer". Personal distress claims, and personal pronouns are not acceptable from commercial advertisers. "Repossessed" may be used when dealer can substantiate the claim. Phrases or claims inferring merchandise is consigned are not acceptable.

SACRIFICE beautiful 9 pc. period din. room suite, like new. About Jan. 10th, good Wedgewood range. Bargain. Desk adding machine. Hand-made hooked rug, 36 x 64, never used. 212 Mira Mar

TWIN bedroom set, modern. Modern 2-pc. living rm. suite. Apt. size round kitchen table & 4 chairs. Refrig. & range. Reas. 15155 Fralley Ave., Compton. NE 5-9004

2 ROUND naugahyde maple rockers $25 each, modern beige naugahyde matching couch & chair, foam cushions $35. Tan striped naugahyde hide-a-bed $70; 2 modern chairs $18 each. 4918 Loretet.

BEAUT. Lime 2 pc. love seat, glass top table, rollaway bed compl., chairs & rocker. Elec chime clock Misc Very reas 743 E 1st HE 5-7554

LARGE mod. white naugahyde club chair, foam cushion, perf. cond. $55. ME 4-4304

MODERN walnut finish headboard, dresser & mirror, $35. GA 3-3661

BREAKFAST set, blue table and 4 chairs. $15. HA 9-1922

Miscellaneous for Sale 72

This check will be accepted in lieu of cash toward the purchase of any merchandise in our stores at the regular mfrs.' list retail price. Limit: One check to a customer with each purchase. Some exceptions feels and fair trade items. Good thru Jan. 6, 1968.

25% STORE NO. DATE
1. 3165 E. PAC. COAST HY., L.B. GE 9-0268
2. 2760 E. SPRING ST., L.B. GA 6-3991

★ CREDIT CHECK ★

PAY TO THE ORDER OF A.A. AUTO PARTS $_____

.....DOLLARS

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

CLIP THIS OUT

Furniture for Sale 73

5 ROOM GROUP
Repos. & Trade-ins
FURNITURE
Includes
STOVE-REFRIG.
DINETTE SET
LIVING ROOM SET
BEDROOM SET
TWIN BED SET
☆ FREE TV
AND WASHER
$298
$5 DELIVERS
$3 PER WEEK
THIS STORE ONLY
HUB—6190 ATLANTIC
(NLB 2 blks. So. of Artesia St.)
SERVICE MEN WELCOME
OUT OF STATE CREDIT OK

S&F TRANSFER
This fine new furniture to be sold for storage at a fraction of its value. Apt, house owners and dealers welcome.
17 BOX SPGS. & MATT. —$28
26 (7-PC.) DINING SETS —$69
26 MODERN LIV. RM. SETS $66
16 MODERN BR. SETS —$87
3 MAPLE LIV. RM. SETS —$130
2 MAPLE BR. SETS —$99
8 SECTIONALS.
Nylon Covered —$107
34—9x12 RUGS. Wrapper pad $28
Also 3-, 4- and 5-Room Groups.
TERMS
5921 ATLANTIC, NLB
Mon.-Fri. 9-9; Sat. & Sun. 8-5

★ ★ ★ ★
RE-ENLISTED
Furniture & appliances left in storage, balance due finance co. $299. Reliable people take over payments $3.50 wk. Mod. liv. room set, compl. bdrm. suite, compl. 5-piece dinette, refrig., stove, auto. washer. Shown at warehouse.
TIMES CREDIT CO.
5351 ATLANTIC AVE., L.B.
Open eves., Mon. & Fri., Sun. 11-4
★ ★ ★ ★

☆ RELEASE ☆
Going back to service, left 4 rooms of modern furniture & appliances in storage consisting of: stove, cross-top refrig., 7 pc. dining room set, 11 pc. living room set, 2 bedroom sets, bunk beds, automatic washer, Kirby vacuum cleaner & rug. Take over pymts. $18.67 mo. Full balance $247.35
EASTERN FURNITURE
See at
6046 ATLANTIC AVE., N.L.B.
GA 3-9078
Also 6-room GI Home for sale or rent

☆ NAVY—ARMY ☆
YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD HERE
Down payment not important
Large selec. new, used & repos
3, 4 & 5-ROOM GROUPS
START AS LOW AS
$149.95
HUB—806 So. L. B. Blvd.
at ALONDRA (only 1 mile No. of Artesia Blvd.) Compton Store only

REPOSSESSED
5 rooms complete — (INCLUDES range, refrig., living rm., bedrm., dinette, TV, 9x12 rug, tables, lamps, dishes, silverware, pictures. $389.95—down pymt. not important
HUB—806 So. L. B. Blvd.
at ALONDRA (only 1 mile No. of Artesia Blvd.) Compton Store only
OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9 P.M.

WALNUT bedroom set. A beautiful grained 9-drawer dresser with beveled mirror bookcase headboard, 2 night stands, 2 cute boudoir lamps, box springs & matt. w/10 yr. guar. Just out of will call. Take over balance $158.40 or assume payments of $7.50 mo.
PETERSON'S $390 L.B. Bl., NLB
OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAY

MAPLE BEDROOM SET. Beautiful eastern group includes 11-drawer dresser, a large frame mirror, pineapple poster bed, 2 lge. nite stands, 2 cute boudoir lamps, box spring & matt. w/10-year guar. From model home. Pick up for $248.70 or payments of $18.40 mo.
PETERSON'S $390 L.B. Bl., NLB
OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAY

9' x 12' Rugs —$29.95
5-Piece dinettes —39.85
Bedroom Sets —79.85
7-Piece Living Rm. —89.95
3 Room groups —299.85
Stoves —49.85
Refrigerators —69.85
LEONARD'S WAREHOUSE
5266 L.B. Blvd. EZ Terms
Open Friday till 9; Sun. 12 to 4

SELLING 2-br. home & furnishings, including beautiful solid Nantucket maple dinette, rd. drop-leaf table, 6 chairs, $85. Lovely 42" Hutch with drop-leaf sides & 3 louvered doors $85. Maple bedrm $95. Maple platform rocker, $40. Solid grey limed oak bookcase bed, 2 nite stands, chile, dresser, $75. 12x15 Beige Tweed rug, $45. Everything almost new. GA 3-8845.

DISCOUNT HOUSE
WE ARE NOT!
WE UNDER-SELL 'EM!!
2 pc. living room sets —$79.88 up
4 pc. bedroom sets — $69.88 up
4-pc. sectional's L.R. set $199.88
Open Fridays 'till 9 Sun. 11 to 5
McKINNEY'S
2430 E. Pac. Cst. Hy. GE 3-5604

REPOSSESSED
4 rooms of furniture, range, refrig., living rm., bedroom, dinette, tables & lamps. Balance due $245. No down pymt. $2.75 per week.
HUB—6190 ATLANTIC
(NLB 2 blks. So. of Artesia St.)

REPOSSESSED
3-ROOM GROUP—Includes living rm. set bedroom set, mattress & spring, 5-piece dinette, lamps & tables. Balance due $142. No down pymt. $2.50 wk
HUB—6190 ATLANTIC
(NLB 2 blks. So. of Artesia St.)

MAPLE luxurious liv. rm. group. Big high back divan, matching hi back rocker, 2 maple step end tables & matching coffee table + 2 table lamps. From model home. Take over for $168.22 or pymts. of $7.50 mo.
PETERSON'S, 5390 L.B. Bl., NLB
OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAY

ORIENTAL bench, antique sofa, chests, chair & vanity. Also glass top vanity, Pembrooke table, bookcase. Oriental & Chinese rugs, hamper. Misc. lamps. Unusual pieces. Reas. 2498 Santa Ana GE 4-3104

DANISH modern walnut couch & chair $75; coffee table $15; limed oak student's desk $15; Duncan Phyfe cherry mahog. din. set, din. table, 6 chairs $100; Wedgewood range, middle griddle $20. GA 2-5356. 403 E. 46th.

YOU'LL find what you want at the big LEO SHULTZ "ACRE OF FURNITURE." 7th & L.B. Blvd.

BEAUTIFUL maple furniture for 2 bedroom apt. including 1963 Norge refrigerator & stove. Paid $1,500 in 1965. Sacrifice all for $445. GA 3-5076.

MODERN 7-ft. Hide-A-Bed couch. Rosy beige tweed. All foam rubber cushions, seats & backs. Exposed wood bottom. Excel. shape. HA 1-6044

BARGAIN ON CARPETING
100's of remnants, Sizes to 6x12. 50c sq. yd. up. 1919 N. Long Beach Blvd. NE 1-5183

PR. LRGE. provincial wing chrs., foam cushions & back, coral quilted material, sold new $319 each, sac. $39 each. ME 4-4304.

FILL that empty dining rm., $59. Blond extension table, 54" buffet, 6 green upholstered chairs. See at 2512 Palo Verde. GE 3-5473

WANTED to buy nice walnut dining rm. set & occasional tbls. Priv. pty. GA 3-6144.

NEW Riviera sofa & chair, disc., near new ottoman, chair & sofa, coffee & end tables. UN 5-4964

BROWN naugahyde wing chair, foam cushions & flounce, $69. ME 4-4304.

PHILCO 9' refrigerator, 3-pc. kitchen set, Motorola 17" TV, maple finish. ME 4-5266

LEATHER top mahogany coffee table & solid mahogany 3-tier table. Very reasonable. GE 9-2609

SOFA bed, from $99.50. Beautyrest mattresses. Simons Hide-a-bed hdqtrs. Sleep Shop, 441 E. 4th.

2 CARVED Wilton rugs, 12x19 & 9x12; maple buffet, 5-piece bdrm set. 2444 Golden Ave.

ELECTROLUX. Rebuilt, like new. All attachments. New hose. $25. 1661 CHERRY. Dlr.

RUGS, braided & hooked. Vy pr. Kurdilian, 2333 E. 4th. GE 9-2264.

SOFA bed. Good condition. Very reas. GA 2-5128

2 DIVANS, 1 CHAIR, $25. Well seasoned. HE 6-5604

Furniture for Sale 73

B & F TRANSFER
STORAGE OUTLET
USED FURNITURE:

Beds	$3.95
Innerspring mattrs.	$3.95
Chests	$7.95
Stoves	$29.95
Refrigs.	$39.95
Bedroom Sets Complete	$59.95
Sofas	$ 9.95
Dinette Sets	$14.95
Refrigerators, complete	$49.95
Bunk Beds	$29.95
Simmons Hide-a-Bed	$49.95

Can't List Everything
TERMS
Open Daily to 5:30 p.m.
1831 Gaviota HE 7-6458

SET of wht. wheel bunk beds. Good cond. $25. 1611 Linden, 435-2769.

BDRM. set, gas range, wringer washer, matt. set. GE 4-3129

Furniture Wanted 75

TOP PRICES
PAID!
One piece or a houseful. Estates, business inventory, furniture in storage.
REPP & MOTT, INC.
2501 E. Anaheim GE 9-0277

YOUNG couple needs rollaway bed, chest of drawers, piano, wringer washer, bunk beds. Reasonable

CANCELLATION DEADLINE — 4 P.M. MONDAY thru FRIDAY

Pianos & Organs 79-A

ELEC. Baby Grand. Reproducing playing piano. See & hear to appreciate. $1295. Call ME 5-9645
PLAYER PIANO. 52" HIGH, AS IS, $175. HE 5-9645

Radios & Television 80

RENT A TV
SOME RENTAL WILL APPLY
MOREY'S MUSIC STORE
342 PINE AVE. HE 4-2929

☆ RENT A TV ☆
RENT WILL APPLY
Let us establish your credit.
A A APPLIANCES HE 6-2268
715 L. B. Blvd.

21" CONSOLES with new picture tubes—Like new. $59.95. C & W TV, 5525 E. 2nd. GE 9-6465

USED TV's WANTED
Top cash. Any cond. Dir. GE 3-8548

TV SERVICE AND RENTALS
Used TV sets bought & sold.
Vet TV 4209 E Anaheim GE 6-8413

PHILCO console stereo, good cond., sell for $135. James Wallpaper, 1203 Del Ray Court, L.B.

TV RENTALS $5 MO. UP
Beach TV 225 E. 4th HE 4-5433
WANTED—TVs, working or not, highest prices paid. GE 4-3270 Cr.
21" TVs, $25 & up. Buy or trade. TV repair. 1444 E. 7th HE 5-3120
23" ADMIRAL 21" TV. BEAUTIFUL CONDITION. GE 1-8473

Hi-Fi & Stereo 80-A

MAGNECORD Tape Recr. Cost $950 new, $475. Mcintosh amp. & preamp., 3 mos. old, $325. Fisher AM-FM Stereo Tuner, $125. $50 for all. Stereo tapes, $3 ea. $185 for all. Price Camera, $15. GE 4-7503

TAPE rents, new Sony stereo & closed loop sound units. Also Lionel trains, table & board. Bv. rm. bds. 5040 E. 3rd. GE 8-1565.

PORTABLE stereo record player, like new, $50. GA 3-6649.

TV & Radio Repair 81

TVs REPAIRED. Home calls Sun. & holidays. Bill's TV & Radio, 455 E. Market. GA 2-1675.

RCA, etc. mare bred, A. S. B. mare also others. UN 5-7772.

$5 HOME calls. Buy used TVs etc. TV GE 9-3634. 3004 E. 7th.

IMMEDIATE TV SERVICE. $2 4423 Deecover, Lkwd. HA 9-1793

Sewing Machines 82

15TH & PINE, SINCE 1929
Sales, rents, repairs, parts.
SEWING MACHINE EXCHANGE
143 Pine Ave HE 4-4775

CLEARANCE on new & used machines from $12. Park's Sewing Center, 5241 L.B. Blvd. GA 2-3007.

Office Sup., Equip't. 84

EDISON Voice Writer, dict. transc. accys. Xint cond. $125. SP 3-1386

Livestock 88

GENTLE well broke 7 yr. old working type permanent registered Quarter mare. Bred to permanent registered Quarter stud. Due to foal in March. Call Richmond 7-5792 between 7 & 9 p.m.

5 GOOD kids' horses, 1 good Gym-Tyke Prospect, 1 pinto paraee type, 2 good hwy wgns. Horses boarded. UN 5-1006, 21418 S. Bloomfield.

Pets 91

MIN. Schnauzer pups, also Poms & Poodles. Top blood line. Stud service. Kellogg 8-8250

CHIHUAHUA stud service. A.K.C. Long or short coat, 2½ lbs. 401 Lorraine, Lkwd. TO 6-1625

WANT good home for small half Cocker dog, free. Birth to 4 mos. Good with children. 4552 E. 15th.

DOG & PUPPY COUNSELORS—EXPERTS IN DIETS—TRAINING GROOMING. All Breeds. GE 9-7424

DACHSHUNDS, 2-QUALITY, MINS. REG. Red. Reas. GE 9-1249.

PARAKEET, young breeders, $1.50, $2 & $2.50. GE 8-7521. 2518 E. 15th

BASSETT—Male, 9 months, shots, papers. GA 2-2731

LEXED Beagle 1½ yrs. All shots. Female, $15. Call ME 4-0819.

RARE red Persian kitten. Pekie face. Shots. Ped. HE 5-0452

DARLING Poodle Puppies, 8 weeks, AKC. GE 1-4050

VELVARANER puppies, 8 weeks, $25. Had puppy shots. GA 7-8360

SILVER TOY POODLES
4562 N'pomo. HA 1-8118.

BASSET puppy, AKC, 6 weeks old. HA 9-9142. HA 1-5196.

BEAGLE puppies, AKC, 8 wks. old. Reasonable. GE 4-5091.

POODLE puppies, AKC. Min. & toy. Shots. 7 wks. GA 7-8133.

AKC POODLES. PUPS. REASONABLE. MUST SELL. HA 1-4673.

PUPPIES Wanted for Cash! 10231 L. B. Blvd., Lynwood. LO 9-7448

POODLES, min., A.K.C. silver or choc. Male, $100. HA 9-7154.

Stl. min. poodles. $ gen. 27 charms. $15 up. HA 5-3972.

CHIHUAHUA—Small & cute. AKC stck. face. 113 S. Golden HE 2-1518

DOGS BOARDED—Shraders Kennels, 9072 E. Cedar, Bellflwr. TO 9-2969

JAPANESE SPANIELS, AKC. Shots. $35. GE 8-7012.

TOY Poodles—AKC, male & fem'e. SILVER. — Twinoaks 7-3398.

SCOTTY pups AKC, $50 ea. pymt., 2 mos., 1 fem., 1 male. GE 4-6047.

BASSET ("Clegs") puppies. AKC champ. Variety of colors. ME 4-1643

DACHSHUND PUPS
HA 1-1129

POODLE, white toy 6 wks. Champ. stock. $100 terms. HA 5-4190 aft. 4

SMOOTH collie pups. 2 males only. Xint. pets. $15. GA 3-5526

BLACK male Pekinese, 4 mos. old, AKC reg. 434-5231

FRENCH POODLES, AKC Reg. Terms. 5558 Lewis Ave.

TOY poodles, 2 white males, 1, 3 mos. one 11½ yrs. AKC. TO 6-1258

POODLES, AKC, miniature silver & black, 1 wks. ME 0-6379.

SIAMESE KITTENS, 9 wks. old. 7341 Premiere HA 1-1132.

AKC WEIMARANER hunting pups. 5 wks. Show breed. ME 0-1519

BEAGLE pups AKC champ stock. 8319 Vangold Av., Lkwd HA 1-7157

MIN. DACHSY'S. HA 1-7805.

DOG BROKER (BUY OR SELL) Livings wanted. GE 9-7424

POODLE puppies. Males, Reasonable. All colors. AKC. TO 7-5551

Rooms for Rent 98

NEAR Los Altos Center, State Coll. Douglas. Lovely home, kitch. priv. TV, piano, washer, dryer. Permanent. $50 mo. GE 7-8295.

ROOM FOR MAN
Everything furn. TV or radio optional. Maid service. Reas. rates. 940 W. Pac. Cst. Hwy.

RMS, $12.50 wk. up; kit. acts. $15 wk. up. Compl. furn. Very orderly loc. 1777 Cherry. HE 1-1431.

MANOR—Rms., apts., nr. beach & park. $7 wk. up. TV, maid, bit., quiet. 117 Bonnie Brae. HE 7-9221

ATTRACTIVE residential hotel, free parking. Kitchen privil. $8.50 wk. up. Near ocean. 731 W. 1st St.

$10. CLEAN lge. airy, priv. bath & entrance. 1037 Obispo. GE 8-5755

BELMONT Shore, empl. man, priv. home. Nr. bus, dist. GE 4-5859

LARGE CLEAN ROOM w/kitchen privileges for men. 1327 Chestnut.

CLEAN attrac. rm. Kitch. priv. Suit for 2. Nice loc. Nr. bus. Also 1-br. 1537 E. 2nd. HE 5-2618

DNTN.—$8.50. Hskpg., priv. entr., w/h., shwr., ch. okg. 1700 Alamitos.

NAPLES, sleep rm. & kitchenette. 115 Savonna Walk GA 7-8566

426 Lime, Kitch. priv. Men.

NEWLY decor. w/bath sep. ent. No cooking. $35. 827 California.

LGE. room $9 wk. Linens, phone, washer. GA 7-9230 aft. 2:30.

$7 WK., priv. entr., modern, man, 3563 Orange GA 4-2910.

$3—BR., kit., refrig., shwr. Empl. man, Panel ht. 543 Dayman.

1619 E. 4TH—$8.

POODLES $35 up. AKC. Will trade. JE 4-4327

DOWNTOWN
$7.50 wk. Inc. linens. 215 Atlantic.

NICE rm. Private entr. Own refrig. New bed. 2534 E. 7th. GE 9-1427

NLB. Room for hskpg. Pri. entr. & bath. $50. mo. GA 3-3422.

LADY—Warm room, large closets. Modern home. Kit priv. GE 8-6323

$6 WK.—837 Daisy. Clean & quiet. Man.

Room and Board 100

ORLANDO residence, something new in room & board. Lovely apt. units, semi-private or private. Lg. dining rm., daily maid service. Reas. rates. 2243 Santa Fe. 9th. GA 6-3031

NICE room for elderly person in nurses home. Good food. HE 8-1783

ROOM and board for lady pensioner. HE 7-4947

MEN—BD & RM. THE BEST! TV. RR. TOWN 730 ATLANTIC

GOOD sociable place to call home, good eats, lunch spec. GA 4-0648.

$20 WK., rm., TV, lunches, Sunday meals. 1345 Cedar. HE 7-9430.

GIRLS—BOARD & ROOM.
PH. HE 6-3195

Pets 91

YEAR-END SALE
EVERY PUPPY MUST GO
his reasonable price refused

Poodles, toy white	AKC $50
Poodles, mut. choc. ear	AKC $30
Dobermans	AKC $35
Beagles, 13 inch	AKC $30
Min. Pinchers	AKC $35
Pomeranians, all colors	AKC $45
Pekingese, all colors	AKC $35
Siamese, seals	AKC $65
Chihuahuas, tiny	AKC $25
Collie, snow white	
Dachshunds, min.	AKC $30
Toy terriers "americans"	$25
Mexican hairless, male	$15
Pug, female to go home	$25

WE SELL FOR CASH
That's Why We Sell for Less
LYNWOOD DOG & PUPPY SHOP
OPEN 9-6, including SUNDAY
10231 L. B. Boulevard LO 9-7448

OPEN SAT. & SUN.
A.K.C. PUPPIES
DOBERMAN PINSCHERS
KEESHONDS PEKINGESE
WIREHAIR TERRIERS
also, U. K. C. Reg. Americans
(TOY TERRIERS)
COMPLETE AQUARIUM SET-UPS
WITH FREE FISH OR PLANTS
FROM $15.95 UP
King's Pet Supplies &
House of Dog Beauty
1145 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GA 6-5775
Closed Sunday and Monday

HAPPY
NEW YEAR
TO ALL
Long Beach Seed & Pet
2550 L.B. Blvd. Parking GA 4-0937

TOY POODLE MATING SERVICE. Proven males in silver, black, white, grey or cafe au lait. 3326 E. Anaheim GE 4-8314

SMALL blond male dog, 6 mos., housebroken, shots, $25 or best offer. Perf. child's pet. GA 7-8475 aft. 6.

3 WEIMARANERS—beautiful field & show pups. Must sell. Make offer. GE 3-2543 or HE 7-8417

BEAGLES—AKC pups. Field & show champ. Studs. 12247 Brittain, Artesia. HA 5-4652. Trained hunters.

POODLES—STANDARD PUPS
AUSTRALIAN SHEEP DOGS
UN 5-6376

Miscellaneous for Rent 96

GARAGE for rent, storage or car. 2166 Earl Ave.
HE 4-3115, HE 5-0954

GARAGE, dry, clean, large, for storage, 745 E. Esther.

GARAGE for rent. Small car or stge. $7. 2258 Euclid. GE 9-4839.

IN Bel Shore, 53, at 2nd, Obi gar. RENE REALTY GE 4-0908

Hotels & Motels 97

(FOR RENT)

SEAVIEW HOTEL
73 ROOMS. ON OCEAN FRONT
All private baths. Winter rates.
541 W. SEASIDE HE 2-6461

$1.50 UP WEEK RATES. DNTN. TV. Admiral Hotel 612 W. Ocean

HOTEL GRANT, $7, $8, week. Maid service. 117 W. 3rd. HE 7-9790.

Retirement Hotel 97-A

ACTIVE Retirement at the Ambassador Hotel Saratoga Hotel, offering the balanced tasty meals daily. Large lovely rooms all with private bath. Comfort, companionship in delightful surroundings. Accommodations available from $95 to $125 per month. Write for Reservations Free Brochure. 154 So. Main St., Elsinore, Calif. Climate here leaves nothing to be desired.

Rooms for Rent 98

NEAR Los Altos Center, State Coll. Douglas. Lovely home, kitch. priv. TV, piano, washer, dryer. Permanent. $50 mo. GE 7-8295.

ROOM FOR MAN
Everything furn. TV or radio optional. Maid service. Reas. rates. 940 W. Pac. Cst. Hwy.

RMS, $12.50 wk. up; kit. acts. $15 wk. up. Compl. furn. Very orderly loc. 1777 Cherry. HE 1-1431.

MANOR—Rms., apts., nr. beach & park. $7 wk. up. TV, maid, bit., quiet. 117 Bonnie Brae. HE 7-9221

ATTRACTIVE residential hotel, free parking. Kitchen privil. $8.50 wk. up. Near ocean. 731 W. 1st St.

$10. CLEAN lge. airy, priv. bath & entrance. 1037 Obispo. GE 8-5755

BELMONT Shore, empl. man, priv. home. Nr. bus, dist. GE 4-5859

LARGE CLEAN ROOM w/kitchen privileges for men. 1327 Chestnut.

CLEAN attrac. rm. Kitch. priv. Suit for 2. Nice loc. Nr. bus. Also 1-br. 1537 E. 2nd. HE 5-2618

DNTN.—$8.50. Hskpg., priv. entr., w/h., shwr., ch. okg. 1700 Alamitos.

NAPLES, sleep rm. & kitchenette. 115 Savonna Walk GA 7-8566

426 Lime, Kitch. priv. Men.

NEWLY decor. w/bath sep. ent. No cooking. $35. 827 California.

LGE. room $9 wk. Linens, phone, washer. GA 7-9230 aft. 2:30.

$7 WK., priv. entr., modern, man, 3563 Orange GA 4-2910.

$3—BR., kit., refrig., shwr. Empl. man, Panel ht. 543 Dayman.

1619 E. 4TH—$8.

POODLES $35 up. AKC. Will trade. JE 4-4327

DOWNTOWN
$7.50 wk. Inc. linens. 215 Atlantic.

NICE rm. Private entr. Own refrig. New bed. 2534 E. 7th. GE 9-1427

NLB. Room for hskpg. Pri. entr. & bath. $50. mo. GA 3-3422.

LADY—Warm room, large closets. Modern home. Kit priv. GE 8-6323

$6 WK.—837 Daisy. Clean & quiet. Man.

Room and Board 100

ORLANDO residence, something new in room & board. Lovely apt. units, semi-private or private. Lg. dining rm., daily maid service. Reas. rates. 2243 Santa Fe. 9th. GA 6-3031

NICE room for elderly person in nurses home. Good food. HE 8-1783

ROOM and board for lady pensioner. HE 7-4947

MEN—BD & RM. THE BEST! TV. RR. TOWN 730 ATLANTIC

GOOD sociable place to call home, good eats, lunch spec. GA 4-0648.

$20 WK., rm., TV, lunches, Sunday meals. 1345 Cedar. HE 7-9430.

GIRLS—BOARD & ROOM.
PH. HE 6-3195

Room and Board 100

ACTIVE retirement at the Ambassador Hotel Saratoga Hotel—Spacious 3 balconied, tasty meal's daily, large lovely rooms, all with private baths. Comfort, companionship in delightful surroundings. Accommodations available from $75 to $125 per month. Write for reservations or free brochure. Climatic-Air Elsinore leaves nothing to be desired.

OWN your own leisure! A chance of ease in hotel living. We furnish all the conveniences for a good life. Room and private bath available. DELICIOUS MEALS served in our terrace dining room. Price includes breakfast and dinner. $22 wk. up, couple.
HUNTINGTON HOTEL
1200 E. Ocean HE 6-6253

PRIVATE rm., board in gentlem. downstairs, man. GE 8-8824

SOUTHERN HOME. Plenty of food. 1422 Locust. HE 6-9354

Rentals—To Share 102

YOUNG engineer needs roommate to share BELMONT SHORE BEACH HOUSE.
5619 E. OCEAN GE 9-8972

LADY desires 1 or 2 congenial ladies to share modest but completely home near 15th & Pine. Refs exchanged. HE 5-6103.

YOUNG man to share 2 bedrm. home, close to town. TV, radio, phone. Do as you please. Box L-8737, Indep.-Press-Telegram.

ELDERLY lady wishes to share w/same, lovely loc. 2-br., 1½ bath, nr. 4th & Pine. HE 2-6759

YOUNG man will share small apt. Must be honest, sincere. Write Box H-10074 Ind.-Press-Telegram.

YOUNG gentleman to share de luxe 1 bdrm. apt. with same. GE 4-2733

HOME—APT.—ROOM—REALTOR
Degrey 900 L. B. Blvd. HE 6-9753

WANT christian writing girl to share my apt. Belli. 925-3948.

YOUNG man will share home, near City College. HA 5-7186.

YOUNG man will share my mod. apt. with same. Ress. GE 4-2018.

WOMAN will share 2 br. home w/ retired woman. HA 5-2018.

Duplexes and Flats 103

(FURNISHED)

BELMONT HTS.—Lge. studio type duplex, 2 br. & den, 1½ bath, 2 cable furn. clg. AA. Rents 2 garages, $150 to right people. GE 4-2257.

1066 L. B. BLVD

1 br. Large living room, newly painted & furnished. HE 5-2654

BELMONT HTS. area, 4225 Colorado St. HE 3-6458. 2 br. furn. or unfurn. Quiet neighborhood. Gar. Adults only. No animal pets.

IN NAPLES NR CANAL—Lower, lge 2 BR, sep. din. rm, sep. bkfst rm, util. rm, gar, small yard. $155. RENE REALTY GE 4-0908

$125 & $85—UP & down Duplex, brick bldg., priv. patio, in & outside fireplace, autom. washer, dryer unfurn. Bixby. GE 8-8181.

AVAILABLE Jan. 1. 3-room furn. duplex, 258 15th, Costa Mesa. HE 6-5255.

BELMONT SHORE $115—2-Bdrm., lower. Carpeted. Newly decor. 129 Park Ave. GE 8-5782.

325 Bayshore—On the Bay

$75, sml. 1-br. for bachelor.

$90—NICELY furn. 2-Br., lge. liv. rm., priv. wshr., pref. midaged cple. 1372 Chestnut. HE 7-0795

$63—Bixby Park, ocean, gas, hot water pd, lower duplex, lge rms & closets, adults. 130 Hermosa.

$60 — SPACIOUS 1-br., hardwood ceramic. 11630 265th St., Artesia, UN 3-4318.

NEW single, $75 1 br., $90 2 bdrm. 1043 Junipero. GE 9-6554.

$87.50—XTRA lge. 1-br. & wall bed. Bel. Hts. 3622 Vermont. GE 8-0028

$55—4 RMS, redec, Adults, No pets. 2558 Caspian Ave. GA 6-5798.

$110, N.L.B.—lge. 2-Br., upper entry, w/sunroom, 2 children, GA 2-2300

$75, 1-BR. lge. clean, infant ok. Orlando nr. Ocean. GE 1-8843.

BEST in Bellflower. 1-bdrm. @ $85. Cple. Newer all things. TO 6-2112

$65 — PLEASANT duplex, adults, wshr., nr. port. to. 1542 Locust.

FIXBY PK. 1-BR. Dplx. Adults. 235 Junipero. GE 8-2743.

1-BR. MOD. Over gar. Adlts. Quiet. 1536 Heilman. Nr. 7th & Walnut.

$65—1 BR. Child ok. 1508 E. 11th. GE 4-8781; GE 3-1973.

BELMONT HTS.—$65. lge. 1-br. 217 Belmont. GA 7-1751

BELLA Sh. nicely furn 2 br. & rm. d-sp. lge closets. 174 St. Joseph

$110.—LARGE well furn. 2-br. & den. Gar. 1143 Bennett. GE 9-9314

$60—GOOD clean 2 br. duplex. Adults. 819 Cherry. HA 7-1776.

Duplexes and Flats 104

(UNFURNISHED)

SEAL BEACH—New 1-br., $79.50 216 1st St. GE 8-1591

2-BR. Close to everything. Teenagers ok. 1730 Obispo. GE 9-5997.

BEL. SH.—Lg. 3 br. upr., drapes. Stv. Disp. Gar. $120. 167 Prospect

1-BR. Stove & refrig. Gar. $60. 940 E. Vernon.

$65—NLB. Lrg. 4 rms. newly decor. Adults. 143 E. 53rd St. GA 3-2725

$65—1-BEDROOM + den. Older couple. 1110 E. 4th St.

$95—N.L.B. lge. 2-bdrm. Fenced yard, garage, children, GA 2-9312

$85.—1 BDRM 1st flat, hdwd. refinished. Mgr. 1455 Henderson.

$55—1-BR. Ground floor. Adults only. Good loc. 1431 E. 8th St.

$85—NEW, lge 2 BR, duplex. Big closets, disp. Behind 1349 Dawson.

DPLX, 3-br. carpted, washroom, fnced yard, gar. ME 0-2244 alt. 6.

2-BR. near Santa Fe & Wardlow. Gar., garb. disp. GA 7-3935

LARGE 3-br. Car port.
7745 Mntz. Paramount ME 0-2662

MOD. Newly dec. 2-BR. Disp., crpt., gar. Conv. loc. $100. GA 6-5316.

2 BRS. & garage. Adlts. 1 blk. E. of L. B. Blvd. 330 E. Eagle.

3 BEDROOMS. Kids ok. 5281-C East 19th. Signal Hill. GE 8-3237.

$90 — DUPLEX. 2-BR. Children. Grand Ave. Nr. Stearns GE 9-9585

$55—ADULTS. 1-Bdrm., hdwd., tile, furnace. 1364 MOLINO

SPACIOUS 1-BR. Fenced yard. $68.50 HE 5-1442; HE 2-5178

2-BR. upper. New kitchen, w-w carpets. Belmshore. GE 3-4179.

2745 E. FIRST. 1 br. din. rm. Adults. GE 4-9735.

Furnished Apartm'nts 106

PLAZA 625 W. OCEAN
Redec. apts., dblcs., $15.50 up. Util. Near shopping. HE 2-9435

LARGE CLEAN SINGLES
$50 to $60. UTILS. PAID.
608 W. 6th GE 4-2312

$79.50—NEW SINGLE
Garage avail. Near shopping. Maple furniture. 435 Orange.

EASTSIDE—lower singles. Clean. Garb. disps., Indry facilities. Nr. markets & transportation. Child ok. 1464 GAVIOTA.

$55—1020 FREEMAN
Lge. sple., gas pd. GE 9-4677

1853 STANLEY

1-BR. APT. GE 9-3328

$100—1-BR. upper, 10 min. L.B. State College. Gar. Separate din. rm. 815 Belmont. GE 9-7438.

$75 - $79.50 — SPACIOUS 1-Bedroom, large closets, laundry facilities. 10015 Alondra, Bellflwr. TO 6-7182

$59.50—NEWLY decor. TV & phone hookup. Pool. Off street parking. 3210 Burton, Lynwood. NE 8-6439.

DOWNTOWN single, central heating. Linens. Only $75 week. BILTMORE APTS. 326 E. 1st

Baby or Small Child OK

1-Br., $60. $30 Daisy, 902 Maine.

N.L.B.—1-BR. FURN.

Vacant GA 2-6113; GA 2-0233

$65—1-BR. Util. pd. Adults. Free parking. 328 E. 19th. L.B. GA 4-2549. TO 6-2350

$30-$50 M.O. Complete hskpg. apts. Autom. wshr.—maid serv. Women only. 2040 E. Anaheim. GE 8-8181

$60—NICE 1-Bdrm. apt. furn. 417 Cowles, L.B. or TW 3-5795.

$26—FRONT clo. apt., util. pd., adlts., nr. stores. 1360 Euclid.

POOL. Deluxe 1-BR. $85 & $99. 172 E. Ellis, NLB. HE 6-7428; HE 6-6083

1-BR. apt. nr. chrh. Children welcome. 237 Lime. HE 7-4118.

LKWD. 1 & 2 BR. Mod., w-w, gar. $85. $125. HA 5-4425; HA 5-8574.

1-BDRM., $63.50, water paid. 2185 Elm, L.B. ME 3-0281.

MOTEL APTS. day, wk., mo. Rms $13.50 wk up. 822 Magnolia

$55 UP. Adults, downtown. Nr. ocean & auditorium. Elev. 425 E. Ocean

1-BR. & den near ocean. Adults only. Bkr. HE 7-1251.

SGL'S.—$43 up; dbl., $60. Adlt. Drkr. nr. ocean, shops. 619 E. Ocean.

NEW deluxe 1-br. Bel. Hghts. View. Nr shops. $125. 4615 E. Broadway.

NEWLY dec. 1-BR. Nicely furn. Disposal. GE 9-3723; GE 3-4425.

N.L.B. $65. 2-br. gar., gas, disp. 1466 Gaviota. Ph. HE 5-4814.

2-BDRM. Gar., private fenced yd. $80. 2259 Clark, L.B. or TW 3-9317

$75—LGE. 2-br. upper corner apt. 2501 E. 12th.

PANORAMIC view, ultra mod. 2-br. $95. 2131 E. 21st. GE 4-2077

1-BR. UPPER flat like new. Wonderful location. 958 E. 2nd.

N.L.B. New loc. redec. 1-br. Gar. D'sp. Nr everything. $73. GA 3-2458

LGE. sun. 2-br., end, fl. Adt. Bixby Pk. 2 bus lines. Adlts. GA 4-2555

$60—1 BR. upper front, redecd. Large liv. rm-din. rm. GE 8-5321.

$65—LOWER 1-BR., 4 room apt. 3021 E. 11th. Call GA 4-7634 to see

Furnished Apartm'nts 106

☆ ☆ ☆
$96—UP
1 Block to Shopping Center and Restaurants.
Supermarket across street.
NEW 1-BEDROOM APTS.
Wall-to-Wall Carpeting,
Heated Swimming Pool.
ACAPULCO APTS.
OFFICE
16220 Bellflower Blvd.,
BELLFLOWER WA 5-1285

BIGGEST RENTAL BARGAIN
2-BR. NEWLY FURN.
From $125 mo. or $35 wk.
☆ LARGE ROOMS
☆ DISPOSAL, LINEN CLOSETS
☆ L'DRY RM., GARAGE
NR. Freeway & Hiway 101
☆ SEE or CALL Manager
1279 W. ANAHEIM GA 5-2882
1316 W. ANAHEIM DA 6-7355
1319 W. ANAHEIM DA 6-1145

BIG SWIM POOL
EXTRA LARGE 1-Bdrm. apt. furn. Walk-in closet, w/w carpet, beam ceilings, garbage disposals, cross-top freezer, picture windows, draw drapes, garage, adults only. Nr. bus. $92.50 mo. Water & gas pd. SEE TO APPRECIATE!
Indra 2903 Gaviota GE 3-9135
Corner of Alamitos & Gaviota

1-BR. & SGLE.—NEW
HEATED POOL—HI-FI
3020 MARQUITA
(Bet. 3rd & Bixby off Obispo)
GE 4-2591 Open GE 3-2923

$95. HEATED POOL
New deluxe furn. 1-Br. apts. Carpets, drapes, d'sp., thermo. 11702 Bellflower Blvd., Downey.
Call NE 2-2138

Madison Square Apts.
Lge 1-BR. apts., shwr & tub, auto. wshr & dryer, adults, no pets. 7800 MADISON, PARAMOUNT
MEt 9-0703 MEt 6-4548

ALAMITOS BAY
Ultra Modern 1 Br. apts. ——$87
Tile kit & bath. Ideal loc., nr. transp., markets, etc. autom. ldry. 5401-A Sorrento Dr. GE 8-6191

NICE WEEK OR MONTH
Paramount, 1-bdrm. infant ok. Units, 13959 California Ave. ME 3-1668.

BANNER CIRCLE APTS.
$62.50 up. Bixby Knolls. Lge. sales & 1-brs. Open daily & Sun. 1250 E. San Antonio Dr. GA 4-4003

BELMONT HEIGHTS
$82.50. 1-Br. lower, nicely furn., new paint. Disp. Child ok. 234 Obispo GE 4-3522

734 CERRITOS
1-BR., large closets, disposal.

OCEAN BLVD.
3827 E. Ocean, Nr. Bixby Park. Beaut. furn. 1-br. apts.

WRIGLEY 1-BR.
5 min. from downtown L.B.
CLEAN
Inquire 3985 San Francisco

$72.50 UP
Heart of Bellflower. Lge. 1 bedrm. apts. 9823 Walnut. TO 6-8315

NEWLY decorated, furnished 1-br. All utilities paid, pool, $25 week-ly. Nr. Pac. Hwy. 21615 So. Pioneer, Artesia.

BELMONT HGTS. 1-BR.
New furn., carpeted, w-w carpet, ½ blk. to ocean. GE 9-0763.

$115—LARGE mod. luxurious 1-bedroom apt. POOL. Xint. Bixby Knolls shopping, etc. Trans. 701 E. 45th Mgr., GA 3-3743

PATIO living at its best. Spacious 1, 2, 3 Bdrms, heated pool. Very modern. Every convenience. $100 up. 17710 Woodruff, WA 5-7771.

$75—1-BR. + PULLDN., gar., $65—1-Br. + pullDn. Water pd. Adults, 1111 ORIZABA. GA 7-0495

NEW 1-BR. POOL
2-BDRM. UPPER—$75
Blk. school, bus. shop. HE 2-2826

1152 E. 1st, Util. Pd.
Attract. corner cple. Gar. $68.50

$67.50—Util. pd. W-w cpt.
Lge. mod. sples. 1357 Elm.

$50 & $55—845 E. 6TH
Spt., breakfast, nook, Util. pd. Adlt.

Panoramic Ocean View
$2/e., mo. or by wk. GE 4-1829

$35—SGLE. APT. UTIL. PD.
PHONE, WASHER. ADULTS.
IRIS COURT 1410 OLIVE

TROPICAL POOL APT., 1-BR., $115 mo. The Bahia
1730 Coronado GE 4-2720

BELLFLOWER—Brand new singles $70—1-BR. $75. Util. pd. Pool. 16433 Woodruff. TO 6-8622.

LOVELY cple, Nr. park, stores. Kids, Navy ok. 624 W. 11th.

NICE CLEAN LGE, 1-BR. — Also sple. Util. pd. 577 WALNUT

1780 GAVIOTA—1-BR apt., $15 wk., util., small child OK, no pets.

GARAGE APT.—3-br. Lge & sunny $115 mo. Adults. HE 7-1251. Bkr.

NICE clean 1-Bdrm. w/w carp. Util. pd. Reas. 1230 Walnut. HE 2-0613

1-BR., w/w cpt., Nr. everyth. Wshr. Baby ok. 1930 E. 7. HE 5-6071.

LGE. Clean 1-BR. See to Appreciate. 2752 E. 1st. GE 9-7265.

BACHELOR Apt., $55. Utils. pd. 2180 Elm. L.B. ME 3-0281

NICELY FURN. APT. $15 WK. UP
CHILD OK. 1915 CHERRY.

$55—1-BR. Util. pd., child ok. 1015 E. Burnett. Owner. GE 9-4135.

$70—LGE. 1-BR. — Hallaway, util., washer. Child. 3528 E. Broadway.

$52.50—ALL util pd., clo. 1-br. close to transp. 2713 Orange Ave.

$30—CLEAN bachelor cabin, in Signal Hill. 2228 Lemon.

$55 MO.—Util. pd. Child ok. By beach. See 52 S. Golden.

$55—VERY NICE SINGLE APT. NEAR BIXBY PARK. GE 8-6500.

$50. OR. by wk. Tastefully dec. Sgl. Util. Adults. 918 Hoffman.

$37.50—1-ROOM, kitchen & bath. Util. pd. Mgr. only. 346 Olive Ave.

1-BR. plus pulldown bed. Child & pet o.k. HE 4-3527

BACHELOR Apt.—1307 Villa Riviera HE 4-4781

$65—NEW maint. 1-Br. Nr. Bix. Pk. 330 Hermosa. HE 2-5201

$55—LOV. Danish mod. 1-Br. in court. Fen., disp. Adults. 2526 Elm.

$49.50. LGE. clean Sgl. Adults. 813 Gaviota. lower rear.

$45—2 SGLS. UTIL. PD.
ADULTS 1127 HOFFMAN

1-BR., $65. Util. pd. Adults. Inquire 1543 Coronado. Apt. 12.

LOVELY LGE. FRONT UPPER $74. 212 E. 20TH

BACHELOR Apt. $47.50. Utils. pd. GE 9-4951 283 Apt. B Redondo Ave.

$50 CLEAN sple. New bath & kitch. Pet. yd. 1151 E. 7th. HE 2-5133

1-BDR. downstairs, nr. stores & bus lins. $65. 211 Loma. HE 3-2258.

QUIET, cln cpl. or sple, w-w Gas pd. Empld adults. 1589 Coronado.

2-BDRM., accommodate 3 or 4 adults. No pets. 31 Nieto, Bel. Shr.

SEAL BEACH—Lovely large clean 2-BR brk apt Yd. w/mtnc. GE 8-3923

NEW single, $55 mocrn, Util. paid. 1832 Junipero GE 9-7195.

$65.75—CLEAN sple., util. pd., pension lady preferred. 1778 Lime.

SEAL BEACH, 1-BDRM. DELUXE. $75 MO. JA 7-7873.

ADULTS—Near new 1-br. Modern furn. $95, 539 Junipero. GE 9-2314

APT. $50 FOR 1; $55 FOR 2 1125 MOLINO.

$65—BELMONT SHORE 1-br. lower. 46 Ximeno. GE 9-2802

2-BEDROOMS $85.
725 ORANGE GA 4-5408

$64 & $71—UTIL. pd., 1-br., wall bed, furn. 1424 Chestnut. HE 2-2541

HANDSOME beach apts., $20 & up. Inquire apt. 1, 40 Bennett.

1-BR. upper. Adults only. Inquire 2079 Locust Ave. Apt. A.

LOVELY apt. garden apt. $63. Util. pd. Inq. 1451 Elm Ave.

Dntn. 1-Br., 201 E. 12th

NICE living apts. $7 wk. up. 14820 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower.

NICE $65, 1-br., tots ok, Nr. stores, bus, 1422 Florida, 436-6450.

$49.50 LGE. nicely furn. Sgl. Util. pd. Adlts. 1134 Stanley, GE 4-6218

$75—LARGE clean 1-br., 2 large closets. 231 Molino. GA 6-1804

814 ATLANTIC
2 BRS. UTIL. PD. ADULTS

CLEAN sgls., for 1, no drinker. 231 W. 27th St. (Cedar at 20th)

$15 WK., $55 mo., spl. Perm. No drinkers. 728 E. 7th.

Furnished Apartm'nts 106

●●●
$79.50
Beautifully Furnished Single
ALSO
Attractive 1-Bedroom Apt.
$96
W-W Carpeting—Laundry
Heated Pool
THE CARIBE
9901 E. BELMONT,
BELLFLOWER
TO 6-4118

BRAND NEW 1- & 2-Bdrm. Apts. Furnished $90 to $115; part furnished $85 to $95. Carpets, drapes, built-ins, garbage disposals. Completely insulated. Modern decor. All electric GOLD MEDALLION. Close to everything. 16431 Cornuta, Bellflower. See Mgr., Apt. 6 or phone TO 7-6855.

THE TOWER—$69.50
DOWNTOWN BELLFLOWER
☆ DELUXE FURNISHINGS
☆ LIV. RM. BR., KIT. & BATH
☆ TV & PHONE HOOKUP
☆ POOL & FOUNTAIN
9725 FLOWER BELLFLOWER
TO 6-4349

LA MAR APTS.
1669 LOMA AVE.
Free rent—½ month
Deluxe 2-bdrm., furn. Drapes. W/w carpet, built-in kitch. Ex. large closets. Adults, no pets.

342 TEMPLE
BRAND NEW—DELUXE
All elec. Furn. singles.
OPEN P.M. GE 8-0432

ALAMITOS BAY
Large modern single, newly decorated. $92. Boat landing. Adults. 311 BAYSHORE AVE.

NEAR NEW
N.L.B. Sple., w/w cpt., drapes, d'sp., stove & refrig., autom. wshr. & dryer. GA 4-0023; HA 5-9614.

BY BAY & OCEAN — Attractive single. $67.50 including utils.

PENINSULA 1-Bdrm. Permanent. TEBBETTS GE 8-3314; GE 3-2243

BRAND NEW 1-BDRM.
1497 ELM — HI-FI
HE 5-7619 or GE 9-7551

WRIGLEY—Maple furn. Lge. recrec. sple. Washing facil. Nr. shops & bus. Adlts.
2150 CEDAR HE 7-0923

1-BR. lower. Beaut. decor. in tropical modern. Disp., breakfast bar, wshr., dryer. Sundeck. $82. Adults. No pets. HE 5-6451; HA 9-5547.

$65—WELL furn. 3-rm. apt at Bixby Pk. Nr. beach, child & pet o.k.
INQUIRE 2022 APPLETON

NICELY furn. & decor. single apt. Parking. Babies welcome. $27 Golden. HE 2-1981.

CLEAN BACHELOR APT.
Empl. man. Nr. Douglas. HA 9-4421

REALLY CLEAN 1-BR.
Nr. Bixby stores. Baby ok.
45th Way & California. GA 2-5653

WRIGLEY, 1841 Chestnut, all new furniture, 1-BR. front Apt. $89.50. Gas & water included. HE 7-4577

LARGE clean single, utilities pd. $50 for 1 or $55 for 2. Inq. 614 E. 16th or ph. GA

CANCELLATION DEADLINE – 4 P.M. MONDAY thru FRIDAY

Unfurnished Apts. 107

CONTINENTAL BRAND NEW
26004 Narbonne Ave.
LOMITA
Fabulous 1 and 2 Bedrooms
Furnished Unfurnished
$90 Mo. up
GOLD MEDALLION
ALL ELECTRIC KITCHENS
"Country Club" living in beautiful landscaped estate with HEATED SWIMMING POOL. Shuffleboard, ping-pong and outdoor barbecue.
DELUXE FEATURES
Built-in electric ovens and ranges. Formica snack bars, rec and beamed ceilings. Built-in bath heaters, garbage disposals, laundry facilities. Garage and storage space. Other features. ADULTS ONLY.
CALL MANAGER AT
DAvenport 5-3686

√ DOUBLE √ √ CHECK √
CIRCLE GARDEN APARTMENTS
2-BDRM.
√ Check for SIZE
√ Check for SCHOOLS
√ Check for TRANSPORTN
√ Check for SHOPPING
√ COOL & BREEZY
√ REDECORATED
CHILDREN WELCOME
√ Check your City Map
2 Blks. E. of Traffic Circle (Hwy. 101) on Los Coyotes Diag.
GE 4-1810

FLAMINGO RESORT APTS.
17908 Woodruff Ave.
BELLFLOWER
Furnished Unfurnished
Fabulous 1 & 2 Bedrooms
$90 MO. UP
ADULTS ONLY
Wall-to-wall carpet, drapes, built-ins, radiant ceiling heat, all medallion all electric.
HEATED POOL
Landscaped patio, outside BBQ. Putting Green, shuffle-board, ping pong, sauna; carport, storage lockers; other features.
CALL MANAGER AT
WAbash 5-4410

1 MO. FREE RENT
FOR JANUARY
15724 S Orange, Paramount
CASUAL LIVING at the
BALI or TAHITI
SOME CHILDREN ACCEPTED
CENTRALLY LOCATED (just off Long Beach Freeway. Leave Freeway on Alondra. East to 1st signal, which is Orange Ave.)
BRAND NEW BUILDING
ALL MOD. IMPROVEMENTS
2 BEDROOMS UNFURN.
$84.50
Olympic-Size Heated Pool
Call Mgr., MEtcalf 0-5431

1036-1040 DAWSON
1 NEW—BRAND-NEW 1
NOW SHOWING
14 beautiful 1 & 2-bedrm. apts.
√ Built-in ovens & ranges
√ Wall-to-wall carpets & drapes
√ Free laundry equipment
√ Spacious closets, displs., pars.
√ Attractively landscaped. Large patio
√ 1½ blk. Ralphs Mkt. & Transp.
√ Close to Bixby Park
√ $85 to $125. Adults
CASA LOMA INVESTMENT CO.
GA 6-3063 GE 3-7468

BRAND NEW 2-BR.
N.L.B.—400 E. HULLETT
(2 Mks. W. of Market, 1 blk. north of South St.)
CHILDREN WELCOME
CARPETS, DRAPES, DISPOSALS, hdwd. cabinets, CONVENIENT to SHOPS, BUSES, all SCHOOLS, PUBLIC & PAROCHIAL. $87.50

1055 LOMA
Where Living is a pleasure.
POOL—RUMPUS ROOM
PATIO—SUNDECK
Modern large 1 bdrm apt. Drapes, range & refrigerator, W-W carpeting. Washing equipment furnished. Only $100 per mo. Adults. Apt. 1 or phone GA 6-3063.

NEAR TOWN
120 E. 12th. Lovely 1-br. upper. Beautiful yard. Tile bath w/enclosed tub & shower. Garb. disp. Dinette, hwd. firs., lots of storage areas. $67.50. Adults. No pets. A quiet place for quiet people.

THE LARGEST ROOMS IN TOWN
New 1 & 2-br. apts. Some w/ patios, carpets, drapes, colored baths & built-ins, disp. Near bus, shops & hosp. 1530 Pacific Ave.

BEAT DOWN YOUR LIVING COSTS! CASH IN ON ITEMS NO LONGER NEEDED THE FAST EASY-WAY USE INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM CLASSIFIED ADS
THE DIRECT LINE 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 0 HEmlock 2-5959 TO CLASSIFIED

Unfurnished Apts. 107

32 Seventh Place
Beautiful 2-bedroom—2-baths, separate living room, dining room and kitchen. Lots of closets. Ocean front view with large balcony. Also, beautiful 3-bedroom with 2 baths.
LEASE
WITH OPTION TO BUY
$225 UP
ONLY 5 LEFT
OPEN
1 to 5 Weekdays
1 to 5 Sat. & Sun.
or by appointment
MOORE Rlty. HE 7-5240

BANNER CIRCLE APTS.
$57.50 up. Bixby Knolls area. Large 1-br., carpeted throughout or bowl., new dec., refrig., free. 1255 E. SAN ANTONIO DR. GA 6-4303 Open Daily & Sun.

CALIFORNIA HTS.
2 BR, Newer, $79.50. Children o.k. GA 6-5673; GA 7-3417; GA 7-1889.
V V V
1-BR, duplex, 1 child or 1 pet. GA 7-1889. $79 mo.

1-BDRM. Deluxe apt. W-to-w carpet, drapes, refrig. & range. Free laundry equip. Near Hill & Atlantic. $76 month. Owner. GE 8-4219 days HE 5-1421 eves.

342 TEMPLE
BRAND NEW—DELUXE
ALL ELEC. UNFURN. 1 BRS.
OPEN P.M. GE 8-6482

1-BR. NR. NEW $75
Snack bar, w/w carp., drapes, disp., wshr. & dryer. N.L.B. HA 5-8614 GA 4-6022

BAY VIEW—2-BR.
Waterfront unfurn. newly decor. $150, includes gas, water & gar. $5 56th Place GE 4-8978

BRAND NEW
Beautiful, mod. 1 & 2 brs. Built-in stoves & ovens. Only $74.50 & up. Gars. avail. Terrific inc.
1708 Pine Ave. Mgr., Apt. 1.

N.L.B.—7001 ORANGE AVE.
Now available—Ige. 1-Bedroom. Built-in range & oven. Hood w/fan. W-to-w carpet, drapes. Tub encl. 29x45 heated pool. ME 3-1642

LAKEWOOD. Brand new quiet 1-bdrms., w-w carpeting, drapes, built in stove & oven, bathroom heater, garb. disposal, carport, near May Co. 4139 Andy. ME 4-6489

IMMACULATE
Xtra large 1 BR. Reas. rent. Available now. 783 Newport.

$50—1872 CHESTNUT
Wrigley modern 1-Br., nr. bus. GA 7-2065, Key 1876 Chestnut aft. 5

WRIGLEY
Brand new 1 & 2-br., w-w, drapes, bit-ins. HE 5-1472; HE 2-5178.

N.L.B. DE LUXE 1-BR.
Stove & refrig. avail. Adults. 6151 LINDEN GA 3-3575

LARGE 2-bdrm furn or unfurn upper. Artistic quiet street. Near park & beach & conv. shopping. Call GE 9-6950

1249 EAST OCEAN
2 years new, 1-Br., carpeted. HE 6-7442 or GE 9-6172

√ 2 BEDROOMS √
Upper & lower. W/w, drapes, disp. 1756 Sherman Place GE 4-2428

$57 NEW Ige. 1-br. or $75 with stove & refrig. Good location. 1147-A Temple. ME 4-4384.

$65—MOD. 1-BR. CHILD
NO PETS. 4501 E. ANAHEIM.

1501 EAST 4TH
Deluxe 1-BR, carpeted, patio, pool.

NEW 1 & 2-Bdrm. Carpet, drapes, built-ins. Next to shopping center. 2301 Artesia, L. B. ME 3-3575

$65—2 BR., redec., disp., big yd. Children, stove & refrig. 5079½ E. Pacific St., Wilm. TE 4-7088.

$80. LGE. 1-bdrm, apt. over 3 garages. Laundry, clean, quiet. 3371 Cerritos. HE 7-3778.

LGE. sunny lower, $1,000 sq. ft. Clean 1-br. Disp., stall shower. Adults. Nr. Ocean. GE 3-0379.

OCEAN view, 6 rooms, children, back yd incl. no pets. $70. 1123 E. Ocean. HE 4-1772.

LARGE 2-br. & den, or 3-br. Bellmont Hgts. No pets. Rent $150. Garage available. 229 Obispo Ave.

ULTRA new 2 Brs. & 1 Br. Crpt., drapes, refr., bit-in stoves. $80. 1205 St. Louis HE 6-6877

DOWNTOWN
939 PACIFIC. LOVELY NEW 1-BR.

$65—Nice clean 1-br. upper. Adults. 379 Termino. GE 3-7079.

WRIGLEY—2227 CEDAR—1 BR. $75. Brand new! GE 9-0419.

1 BR. newly decorated. $55, 2331½ Linden. GA 2-3065.

NEAR new 2-BR. 1078 E. 7th. Carp. & drapes. TV ant. Disp. GE 4-8843

3421 E. 1st. Nice 2-Br. Gar. Electric kitchen. Adults. GE 9-7207.

1511 E. 1st St.— NEW CHOICE 1 BR. Adults. GE 9-7207

1869 APPLETON—New 1 & 2-Br. 2-bath. Elect. kit. Gar. GE 9-7207.

SEAL BEACH. New 1-Br., $75-$100. Gar. GE 1-8870 1300 Ocean

$65—1-BR., Ige., spotless, Yd. Child. Avail. Jan. 7. GA 7-8283 GE 3-2592

OLX, 1 BR. upper. Gar. disp. 436 Cedar. Adults. $85. GE 3-2729

N.L.B. 1 or 2-br., pool, w/w carpet, bit-ins. 222 South St. GA 3-3214.

HILD O.K. Lge. mod. 1-Bdrm. upper. 3354 S. 2nd. GE 8-4198

$25—Close in. Priv. driveway. Desley 900 L.B. Blvd. HE 6-9751.

1 BR. clean, quiet, adults. $60. 3223 E. Bdwy. GE 9-9254.

Furnished Houses 109

SUNSET BEACH $115. Nice big 2 br. Fireplc. Yard. Avail. Jan. 15 & mo. lease. NE 8-2971 after 4.

1-BEDROOM COTTAGE
Close in. Adults
HE 2-5524

1-BR. cottage, nice for couple. $70. Util. pd. 7203 Marcelle St., Paramount. ME 3-8327; ME 3-0878.

$45—COLORED area. Open. Clean, small cottage. Carport. Adults. 2041½ Myrtle. HE 5-9242

$65. 1-BR., furnished house, washer, liv. rm, bath, kitchenette. Minimum units. 1420 E. 20th

$135—2 BR. Nicely furnished includ. w/g washer. Fruit trees, double garage TOP UN 8-3294

PENINSULA cottage, fireplace. Patio. Dble. gar. $150. Until July. TEBBETTS GE 8-3316; GE 3-2243

CHARMING LOCATION
1-BR. Infant o.k. $75. GE 0-4115

$65—EASTSIDE, Nice 1-BR. nr. Ralphs Mkt. 1063 Gardenia. GA 4-5110

$70—1 br. Closed in yard for child, very nice, no pets. 1348 ½ Cir Cherry Ave. GE 8-5925, GE 4-7686.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!
JEM RENTALS 5479 Atlantic

1-BR. HOUSE—$55
GE 3-4911

176 E. SPRING. Option to buy! Desley 900 L.B. Blvd. HE 6-9751

$95—2 BR. furn. house, par., Signal Hill, nr. schls., stores. GE 4-1892.

BELAIR HGTS. Clean spl. No pets. 2437½ Prospect.

2 BR furn house in Signal Hill. $75 mo. GE 3-7671.

$60 1 SMALL bdrm. Garage, yard. Adults no pets. GE 4-5493

2-BDRM. house $100 + utilities. 1345 Raymond OS 9-5569

$85. 2 BR. Large, apt. upper. Children. 1875 Harbor. HE 7-8033.

$55—1-BDRM. Enclosed yard. 1162 ST. LOUIS GE 3-2416

1-BR. House Garage and furn. rm. 3515 E. 15th Nr. Redondo Ave.

$12.50—Week & up. Cottages. Clean. Util. pd. GE 4-8610; GE 4-8279

N. L. B.—Single cottage. Utils. pd. Near buses. GA 2-0977.

$50 TO $125—1- & 2-bedrm. houses. DEGLEY, 900 L.B. Blvd. HE 6-9751

NICE 1-bedroom, 2123 W. Columbia. $47.50. GA 7-2220

$55—1 BR. cottage. Child. Newly dec. Apply 1363 Alamitos, Apt. 12.

PARAMOUNT $65—1-BR. Water pd. Baby OK. No pets. HA 1-7310.

$55—FURN. Cottage. Adults. 1227 Ohio Ave. GE 3-3859

522 W. 8th. Clean 2-BR. Adults. HE 2-6428 GA 6-5532 HE 6-6787

3 BR. furn. house. Util. pd. Children ok 1423 W. Esther

CLEAN 1-BR. on bus line near shops. Adults. 3242 Delta. GA 7-1764

1-BDRM. $55. (Rear). GE 4-4472. 2100 E. PACIFIC COAST HWY.

NICE 3 rm. furn or unfurn hse. 1343 Virginia Ct. (Nr. Magnolia)

Furnished Houses 109

1-, 2-, 3-BR. houses, apts. & rms. Rent by day, week or mo. Reas. ALL STATE MOTEL
2297 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 3-1360

GARDEN GROVE! TODAY ONLY! $150. HUGE DLXE. CUSTOM BEAUTY. MOD. FURN. W/W DRAPES HE 4-8115; GE 3-6401

3-ROOM house partly furn., $25. 1 child o.k. Also furn. house. Large front room, fireplace. Util. pd. Nice yard. GA 2-5607

$55—FURN. 1-BR. Close in. 2 tenants & pet OK. Inf. 5th & Cedar Ave. Owner, GA 7-4855.

BRAND NEW furnished Chinese modern, 1-br. $150. Adults. 82 Lime HE 2-6873

Unfurnished Houses 110

3 & 4 BDRM. Forced air, w-w, bath-ms. large yds., some fenced. Possible to purchase at later date with no down—several avail. Huntington Beach, Westminster Area. Children welcome. PR 2-8028

HUNTINGTON BEACH
New 3-br., 2-bath, bit-ins, dishwasher, fireplace. Rent w/option to buy. $125. HA 1-8493.

$135—3-BR. W-w carpeting, nearly new, Artesia, 3 blks No. of Carson, 1 blk E. of Norwalk Blvd. 12423 Gratwell St. Call for info. HA 1-7435

3-Bdrm.—Heated Pool
Stove, Refrig. $125. 11702 Bellflower Blvd., Downey. NE 2-2136; WA 3-4216.

SPACIOUS 3-Br., nearly new. Built-in R & O. Firepl. W-W. Full CBF Wash. Available immediately. $150 a month on lease.
TO 7-4998 TO 7-7291

LOVELY 1-Br. + Ige. extra fam. rm. to patio, redec. Bel Hts. Adults. New w-w, drps. Stove & refrig. GE 9-3458

1442 GAVIOTA AVE. Small cottage, suitable for 1 or 2 persons. Unfurn. $45. Furn., $49.50, water included. All utils. $52.50. HE 6-0014

EASTGATE—3-Br., 2 ba., fenced yard, patio, fireplace, carpeted, built-ins. Kids. Its bike to stores. $125. HE 2-0143

NAPLES—Waterfront, beautiful 3-bdrm. home. W-w carpets & drps. Large pier & slip. $350 on lease. REX L. HODGES CO. HE 7-1258

ROSSMOOR—3-Br., & den, 1½ baths, built-ins, firepl., patio, drapes. Nice $200 mo. lease. GENE NEBEKER Rlty. HA 5-6488

1-BEDROOM, thermostat wall furnace. Close to stores. Adults. No pets. Rear 2439 East 6th. GE 3-3177

DOWNEY, near North American, $69.50. 1-BR, garage, carb. disposal, water & trash paid, newly decorated. 9356 Elm Vista.

$110 MO. 3-BR., 1½ bath, dbl. gar., fenced yd. Walk school, 13592 Havenwood Dr. Garden Grove. HA 1-7467.

4 Bdr., 2 bath, fenced $125
2-Bdr. Howd. floors $100
3-Bdrm. Howd. floors $120
Bkr. TW 7-3665; TW 3-5257

IMMACULATE 2-br., carpeted, draped home. Fenced yard, double garage. $125 mo. Call owner TAylor 8-5998; work, HA 5-8788

$135—LARGE 3-Br., modern, fireplace, drapes, w-w, bit-ins, 2 baths, fenced, covered patio, dbl. garage. Children. BUENA PARK. HA 5-5139

WILMINGTON—New 3-br. 2 full baths. Forced air heat. Large back yard. Dble. garage. $125 mo. 23414 Mehden Ave. TE 4-4131

BELMONT HGTS. Beautiful 3-bdrm. home, newly redec. firplc. w-w, disposal, garage. Near transp. Adults only. Phone GE 8-8202

2-BR. N.L.B. $95. Nr. bus, school, shopping, in rear. 137 W. 67th Way NE 2-2015

$115—RENT applies to purchase. 4-br., 2 baths, fenced. Located in Garden Grove. PR 7-6992.

LOS ALTOS—3-br., 1½ ba. W-w & drapes. $130 mo. on lease. BKR., HE 7-8251

WESTMINSTER. 3-bdrm., 1½ bath, bit-ins. w-w carp., fenced. TW 3-1877.

LOS ALAMITOS—New 3-br., 2-bath. Built-in R&O. Drapes. Children O.K. Lease $122. HA 1-7165

CHEERFUL 4-br., 2-ba. clean home. dshw. Nr. schools, etc., rent $125. 1595 Elm, GE 3-1447, owner.

SUNNY 1-BR. DNTN.
Garb. disp. 823 Walnut. HE 2-8163

LAKEWOOD Plaza, 2-br. $125. Very clean, 1 child ok. 3475 Fanwood. HA 1-4791.

1 BR. on acreage. Fenced yard. Covered patio. Nice. Horse OK. 6546 E. Del Amo, Lakewood

3 OR 4-BR. Huntington Beach. Rent with option to buy. PR 6-7784 VI 7-3090

3-BR. stove & refrig.-freezer included. Fenced yard. Dbl garage. 4716 Easbrook HA 5-6874

NEW 3 Br., 1½ ba. Nr. Rossmoor. Howd. firs., patio. Schools, shop. $135 mo. lease. FR 4-8536

$110—WITH Option to buy. Lge. 3-BR. 1½ baths, 2 garages. Fenced yd. 2432 Linden. GA 7-1455.

WRIGLEY 3-bedroom. Double garage, sprinklers, fenced, children. 3230 San Francisco GA 7-2355

CUSTOM built for you! All extras included. Lge. 2-br. front, infant ok. Inq. 775 Gaviota. HE 6-2556.

NEW 3-br., 2-bath, bit-ins, w/w cpt. Nr. shops, schls., close in. $125. GE 4-1715, TAylor 8-0260

CLEAN 3-br. house w/stove, refrig., washer, good location. HA 1-2228 or PR 6-4152.

REAL nice front 1-br. with dinette & small yard. $75. Near new. 1020 E. 59th. NLB. GA 2-4396.

BELLFLOWER—$85. Nr. new 2-bedroom, 1 child OK. 16442 Chicago, Bellflower.

5-BEDROOM, 8636 Sumner, Cypress. 1-bedroom, 17202 Jersey St., Artesia 7-2820 or UN 5-3135.

1-BEDRM. unfurn. house. Garbage & water pd. 14747½ Eucalyptus. Inquire 9311 Oak, Bellflower.

$125. CONVENIENT 2-Bdrm., garage. Near schools & shopping. New. Ready to occupy. TO 6-3969.

4-BR., den + pool, vacant. 2656 Fashion GE 8-2939

$55—1-BR. house. Yard. Clean. Quiet. Older adults. No pets. GE 1-0093.

Unfurnished Houses 110

TIRED SEEING JUNK!! THEN DRIVE BY
7016 E. COMPTON BLVD.
CITY OF PARAMOUNT
E. of Orange Ave. E. of L.B. Frwy. ½ mi. to a wonderfully quiet clean new neighborhood where nestles 18 brand new homes. Off street. 1½ acres. Cinder blk. fence. Beaut. landscaped & lited at nite. 2 bdrm. & den. GOLD MEDALLION and exec. Bilt-in kitch. Lge. & roomy. A/r cond. Encl. pool — heated. Ample parking. Ideal for teens. Child. sm. pet ok, nr. schools, trans. & shops.
OWNER: Dr. Paul Watkins, O.D.
GA 7-4250—GA 2-1211

FOR LEASE—Rossmoor 3-BR. and den. W-to-w carpet, drapes, Built-ins. Fenced. $180. By owner, immed poss. GE 1-5413

1-BR. REAR, N.L.B.
Newly dec. Garb. disp., therm. $75. 6343 John GA 2-9629

2 BR. Fenced yard. Attached gar. Very nice Los Altos area. $110 mo. 2323 Iroquois. HA 1-6279

ROSSMOOR. Large 3-bedrm. 2 bath pool, den, bit-ins, walled yard. $300 per mo. GE 8-1955

N.L.B. 2-bdrm. house, 430 Hullett St. See between 12 & 1, m-f p. m. Sat. & Sun. or TW 3-5571

EASTGATE—3 bedroom, 2 bath, bit-in range, fenced, $135. 11882 Lamplighter HA 1-1547

$85—2 BR. home with garage. Very nice. Lovely fenced yard. Adults. No pets. GA 2-3968

NEWLY decor. 3 br. Dbl. Dbl gar. Water pd. Adults. No pets. Nice location. 1044 Temple

BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM 2 & den. Adults. Gardener & water furn. Near State College. GE 9-8154.

2 BDR. Carson Park home. Near schools. $115. HA 5-4000.

$67.50—NEW 1-Br. Garage. Adults. 353 E. Home. N. L. B. GA 2-1146

$90—2 bedrooms & den. Convenient E. S. location. No pets. GE 3-5604

2-BR. & den. Rent o/ sell. 257 Mir Mar. HE 2-4734, GE 3-2091.

$65—1-BR. rear house. Refrig. & stove. GA 2-7313.

$70—2 BR. house. Child OK. Fenced yd. Inq. 2339 Adriatic Ave.

LGE. clean 2-br. house, patio, part. fenced yard. $90. GA 2-1715.

SMALL 1-Bdrm. Newly decorated. Garage. Paramount. TO 6-7547.

PARAMOUNT 1-Br., wall bed & fenced yd. ME 3-1294.

$90—NEW 2-bedroom, disposal, garage. Paramount. ME 4-4527.

ARTESIA, 2 br. $85. Close in. Tots o.k. TO 6-5670.

NEW 2-bdrm. Bellflower. Children ok. $1100. WA 1-5198.

BEAUT. NEW 3-bdrm. home, gar. $85. 22337 Violeta, Artesia.

$50 TO $125—1-, 2- and 3-br. houses. DEGLEY, 900 L.B. Blvd. HE 6-9751

LANDLORDS LIST FREE. BKR. 5443 Del Amo Blvd. WA 5-3438

GARDEN GROVE—4-bdrm., 1½ ba. Bit-in O.S. $135. Bkr. HE 7-1251

$115. LGE. 3-Br. Firepl. Carpt. stove avail. HE 5-2591 1753 Gardenia

SMALL 2-br house, 1 infant OK. $47.50. 2615 E. 15th. GE 9-0504

$75-2 BR. Fenced yard. 2 Children only. 920 E. Hill St.

LOS ALTOS. $130. 3 Br., 2 baths, redec., 6329 Driscoll HA 9-7960

BELLFLOWER — La. mod. 2-Br. Disp. lots of storg. 10470 E. Beach

$60. Signal Hill. Clean 1-BR. house in court. 2452 Lewis. GA 7-4453.

NAPLES — 3-BR. Stove, refrig. & some furn. HA 9-8313.

$85—WEST side 2 br. 2 children. 2252 Arlington TO 6-8149

BEL. SH. family 3-br. + guest-house, firepl. 54 Bennett, GE 9-4396

3-BDRM. L. B. Children. $125 mo. Water paid. HA 5-8124

MODERN 2 br. home near schools. Fenced back yard. HA 5-4000.

3 Rooms & Bath HE 7-5439

3-BR. Real nice house. $130 mo. 4552 HARPO GA 2-6539

2-BDRM. house. Rear. Newly decor. 1145 Dawson GE 8-3375

2-BR. Gar. Water and lawn cared for. Adults. N.L.B. GA 2-4093

NORWALK 2 BR. $87.50. Fncd. yard. 11809 Bombadier. ME 3-8020.

2-BR. Home. Fenced yard, patio. Call GA 6-1958.

2 BDRM. 7010 Schrift, Lakewood. GE 9-3422

$65. 3 ROOMS. Clean. Furnace. Gar., yard. No dogs. 422 Mira Mar

3-BR., 2 ba. $125. Mod. bit-ins. 2512½ Woodward, Lom. TE 2-6206

N.L.B. 3 Br. $100. Consider lease option. Bkr. ME 4-3430

UNFURNISHED NEW HOUSES. 2 BEDROOMS. CALL GA 2-2311.

EAST SIDE 2-bdrm. Stove & refrig. $90. Bkr. HE 7-1251

2-Bdrm. House, GA 6-5333

$50 — N.L.B. 1-BR. unfurnished. GA 4-6425

CHOICE rentals—All areas, prices and sizes. Alexander GA 6-1319

$45. ADULTS. 1 bedroom. Inquire 2448 Castalan Ave.

Rental Agencies 113

SEE OR CALL
Desley, 900 L. B. Blvd. HE 6-9751

Office & Desk Space 114

PRIVATE, air-conditioned. Parking. 3643 Atlantic, Bixby Knolls. Inquire Rm. 2. Phone 13 to 4, GA 6-5411; after 5 p.m., GA 7-5627

UP TO 360 sq. ft. or more office space available in Spring & Palo Verde shopping center. Reasonable. Call Raphael. HA 9-5917.

DESK space, newly remodeled, accountants or other business services. GE 4-9047

DESK space avail. $15 mo. incl. receptionist, janitor serv. + util. SLINKARD REALTY HA 1-8236

OFFICE to rent, 2-C, 600 sq. ft., 4 rms. w/bit. & bath on Lkwd. Blvd. ME 4-3035, Bkr.

AIR cond. 15'x33' $150. 16414 Clark, Bellflr. Key next door. GA 2-6970.

Bus. & Indust. Prop. 115

(FOR RENT)

VACANT STORES WAREHOUSES OFFICES
Locations in Long Beach Lakewood & Orange County
HARRY COWAN CO.
LEASING SPECIALISTS
203 TIMES BLDG., ORANGE CO.
HE 5-4389 LE 9-8131

INDUSTRIAL SPACE 1,000 to 12,000 sq. ft. 400 amp. electrical service. Located on Long Beach Airport. GA 6-5115.

FOR lease, new commercial bldg. 1120 sq. ft. $420 month. 3937 Long Beach Blvd. GA 6-4021.

300 LISTINGS — ALL AREAS
BILL BROOKS GA 6-5924

MODERN building. 12'x45' ft. Lots of parking. SAC 168135 Sa, Atlantic, Compton TO 6-2772.

STORE 5,436 sq. ft. E. 4th St. All or part. GE 9-6763

NEED LOCATION? CALL GOLDEN CO. HE 7-2901

NEW store. E. Ocean Blvd., cntr., suitable any bus., pkg. HE 7-6368

M-1 BLDGS. 3300 & 4200 ft. Power, Paramt. ME 4-3333; GA 3-7387

M-2 BLDG. Power, yard, alley $110. GE 8-2939

Beach, Mtn., Desert 118

(FOR RENT)

ENCELIA LODGE PALM SPRINGS
$50 week. Twin beds, bath, kitchen. Util. & linens incl. Spacious lawn. Elec. heat. Adults. Directly across from Sambos Restaurant & Riviera Hotel. Call 325-6948.

Wanted to Rent 122

PROFESSIONAL man & family, 4 br. home, appliances, large fenced yard. Excellent care. Mid-February occupancy. Independent, Press-Telegram Box H-10208.

NEED HOMES NOW
Degley, 900 L. B. Blvd. HE 6-9751

WE NEED rentals. Tenants waiting. TOP. UN 8-3294.

FREE RENTAL LISTINGS, BKR. 5445 Del Amo Blvd. ME 3-0760

NEED 2 br. house, unfurn. East LB by Feb. 1 $100 $125 GE 3-3293

Leases, Hotel, Apart., Income 124

ALL or part, 5 brs., good furn. & lease, very nice, E. side. GE 8-8563

Business Opp. 126

—BEER BAR—
Over $3,000 mo. avg. Best buy today. $2500 your money down.
DAN'S — GA 3-0924
5900 ATLANTIC

DAIRYMAN'S ATTENTION
83 Acres unimproved land fairly close to Lemoore. Calif. Potential dairy or crop land. Excellent soil. $200 per acre. 437 Marsh St., San Luis Obispo, LI 3-5247 or WY 5-3078

REST HOMES
Call BOB AARTINEAU
HE 7-1251; GE 9-2274
REX L. HODGES CO.

BEER BAR
Beautiful setup. 'Bout 1 Yr. old. $5 deals, 5 booths. Game room. Sacrifice. $10,000. Your terms. HAMILTON'S 5430 ATLANTIC

MASTER DISTRIBUTOR
Nice cash business, attractive income. Deal with importer & mfg. Investment $3000. 352 E. 221 St. Pm. TE 5-6476 Tricott, Torrance.

BEER BAR
48 kegs mo. + games. Rent $100. $12,500 F. P. L-Z terms. HAMILTON'S 5430 ATLANTIC

FOR lease—two Union Service Stations. 3rd & Pacific, San Pedro. Also Atlantic & Pac. Coast Hwy., L.B. Call HE 7-1247 Tues. thru Fri. HE 2-9544 Sat. thru Mon.

BEER BAR
Rent $85 mo. Same owner 4 yrs. $7250 F.P. LOW DN. PYMT. HAMILTON'S 5430 ATLANTIC

BELMONT SHORE cocktail bar for sale by owner. Reasonable terms to qualified buyer. GE 9-6101 or GE 4-6424

SACRIFICE 6 units, 1-BR. 2 yrs. old. Income $417. Only $26,900. MAY TRADE OREGON
GANNON GA 2-8425; GE 8-0915

FOR SALE—Magazine, cigar & fountain lunch in Tulare. Call, ideal for couple, nice income. After 6 p.m. call Murdock 6-5805.

ILLNESS forces sale. Lease & furnishings, finest 50 rm. hotel. El Paso boom city of 5. W. HE 7-4154.

FOR SALE: established hardware store, San Pedro. Xlnt. opportunity, good location. Established 8 yrs. Terms. TE 3-5894.

BARBER SHOP NEW, 2 chairs, with 4-chair case. Rent $65 mo. $6,500. GE 1-7742, Long Beach after 7 p.m.

BOWLING ALLEY & BEER BAR. PROPERTY & ALL $67,500. LOW DOWN OR TRADE. GANNON, GA 3-8426 ME 3-4579

BEER BAR—Aver. 60 kegs mo. + $300 net on games. Only $18,500. GANNON GA 3-8426; ME 3-4579

BEER—Open 6 mos. Aver. 50 kegs, new dix. $3,000 dn. B. B. B. GA 2-0991.

DRY CLEANING shop. Established, fully equipt. for spotting & pressing. 2418 Santa Fe

VERY NEAT CAFE. GROSS $150 DAY. $3000 DOWN
GANNON GA 3-8426 ME 3-4579

LAUNDERETTE — Couple crossing $1000 mo. Xlnt area. Bkr GE 8-8166

CAFE—EASTSIDE. Corner. Rent $62. Priced low. Bkr. GE 8-8166

BEER BAR—Build to suit. See new deluxe model. Janesko GE 8-8166

4 PUMP service station on busy Lakewood Blvd. TO 7-4393

SM. STORE for rent, $60 per mo. Apply 3706 Atlantic, HE 5-2023.

Business Opp. 126

Buy An Established Business in Booming
Orange Co.
More industries. Highest payroll per population mass any other area in California.
We Can Prove It!!
WE HELP YOU START RIGHT
Selling Businesses Is Our Only Business & Not Our Sideline.
Tony Faust
OVER 25 YEARS EXPERIENCE
1128 W. Lincoln, Anaheim
KE 5-9839 or KE 5-1612

RESTAURANT—Pioneer Blvd., Artesia, 2200 Bldg. + 3-br house on com'l acre M-1. Asking $98,000.
LAUNDROMAT—Old estab. place. Gross $1500 mo. F.P. $7000.
BAKERY N.L.B. Gross $500 week. F.P. $3000.
RESTAURANT—Standing rm only. Lunch & dinner. Gross $6500 mo. $15,000 cash.
BURGER TAKE-OUT—Orange Co. $18,000.
CAFE—CENTER of PARAMOUNT. Unlimited parking. 2 restrooms. Could go beer & wine. F.P. for quick sale only $4000. Terms.
STEVE MYERS
6201 Cherry GA 2-0901; ME 3-8222

UNION OIL SERVICE STATION FOR LEASE
BELLFLOWER AREA
EXCELLENT POTENTIAL
CALL MR. KEARNEY
DAvis 3-3300.

RESTAURANT
The best cafe anywhere. Tremendous foot traffic. Does now $5000 mo., can do much more. $6,750 F.P. Fixtures worth more. Will trade for large drive-in.
HE 7-1329 Realtor HE 6-4472

—COCKTAILS—
$5,000 mo. avg. All bar. $10,000 down will finance. This is a must see!
DAN'S — GA 3-0924
5900 ATLANTIC

HATCHERY TROPICAL FISH
YOU MAKE $500 MO., PART TIME, in your home. No experience. We show you how. $1,000 necessary to cover cost of equip't and inventory. Call AD 4-2012.
WHOLESALE DISCOUNT CO.

HAPPY NEW YEAR
JOE GANNON, Realtor
"Zack" Ballantyne Leonard Gates
65th & Paramount Long Beach

DRIVE IN Cafe. Illness forces sale. Music box pays rent. Make offer. 1418 E. 7th St.

BUTCHER to take over meat dept. in market. 1708 E. Broadway.

BARBER shop. Lease. Fully equip. Dstn. L. B. ME 4-2987 aft. 6 p.m.

CKTLS—Busy, SHORE. Sub. dn. or trade for inc. AJM. HE 7-3589

Launderette service. Gd. inc. for cple. Will teach. 2947 E. Bdwy.

LIQUOR LICENSES, all counties. Stores, bars, rest. Bkr. NE 1-2281

DRY CLEANING PLANT. Excellent equipment. HA 9-6913; GE 1-4992

ATTRAC beer bar. Xlnt potential. Call HE 2-9179 after 4 p.m.

Bus. Opp. Wanted 127

WILL BUY ANOTHER Gen. Ins. Agency. All replies confidential. PO Box 7253, Long Beach 7.

Real Estate Wanted 128

MERCI
GRACIAS
DANKESHON
IN OTHER WORDS—OUR THANKS TO THE MORE THAN 1200 BUYERS & SELLERS WE SERVED IN 1961
MOORE REALTY
LAKEWOOD OFFICE
4151 E. Carson HA 1-8481
E. Tennyson Moore
W. G. Bisenmann
Marjorie Campbell
Paul Rice
Milton Pirott
Alvina Clark
Wilbur Davis
Max Lester
Annabelle Reynolds
Myrta Rose
Pete Todino
George Wittleton
Carl Anderson
Edith Bucman
Harold Gosse
Neva Goodwin
Mel Griffin
Muriel Hastings
Leonard Krueger
Betty Lewis
Price Beck
Wadena Mezzanatto
L. L. Miller
Emmett O'Connor
Steve Powell
Clyde Waldrop
Joan Wendling
Jack Krueger
Carl Bloom
L. H. Goodman
Elda E. Hein
Charles A. Hill
Paul Haugen
Bill McConnell
AL Moskowitz
Jeanne Schill
LOS ALTOS OFFICE
2451 Bellflower GE 4-3454
Fred Middaugh
Ted Bradley
Miles Fagan
Lorene Good
Curt Gray
Lee Pastor
Jean Read
Marjorie Rovell
Marie Sill
Lorene Thompson
Ed Duggan
Clemens Chorp
Shelby Deaderick
Lillian Eschholz
L. L. Hughes
STATE COLLEGE OFFICE
6350 Atherton St. GE 3-4965
Bob Allen
Margaret Beck
Dorothy Dusch
Ruth Howell
Gwen Hutton
Wilma Klein
Winnie Knedler
C. E. Beck
NO. LONG BEACH OFFICE
1122 South St. GE 3-5441
Lando McDaniel
Cliff Clevenger
Blanche Hrabik
Hazel Stinton
Tony Berting
Lillie Watkins
Jack Watkins
MOORE REALTY
HAPPY NEW YEAR
For home, income, investment Exchange, ranch or rental
CALL
STORMY KEATS HE 5-7439

$120,000
Seasoned 1st T.D. for dn. pymt on large income property.
FAIN, Realtors GE 4-7186

QUICK CASH
for your home—free estimate.
REX L. HODGES CO. GE 1-1371

WE GUARANTEE
Sale of your home—free estimate.
REX L. HODGES CO. HA 5-1227

CASH for your equity in 2, 3 or 4 bedroom homes in Lakewood Bellflower area. Realtor, TO 6-7036

QUICK CASH
We buy, sell, trade homes or inc.
HARMATZ & KALE HA 5-7484

CASH for your property. Large or small. Any location. Older property OK. Alexander, GA 6-3003.

HAVE buyer for Hse btwn Pac. Cst Hiwy & 20th West of Cedar, Hutchison GA 2-6139; GA 7-6216

LISTINGS WANTED
MASKREY GA 7-8414; TE 3-2972
2 ETAGNE NU NU NU NU NU

DESIRE 2 or 3-BR. older home from owner. Reas. prt. Write Indep.-Press Telegram, Box N 8684

TRADE $2500 2nd TD + $4500 cash for 2- or 3-BR. Bkr. ME 4-

CANCELLATION DEADLINE – 4 P.M. MONDAY thru FRIDAY

Announcements 00

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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1 day, per line per day 59c
4 days, per line per day 51c
7 days, per line per day 47c
30 days, per line per day 44c

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Downtown Office
6th and Pine Ave.,
Long Beach

LAKEWOOD
5056 Faculty
MEtcalf 3-0764

BELLFLOWER
9334 E. Flower St.
TOrrey 6-1721

GARDEN GROVE
9624 Garden Grove Blvd.
JEfferson 7-9120

Own-Your-Own Apt. 134

BEAUTIFUL OCEAN VIEW
SUBMIT OFFERS
LGE. 1-BR. OYO. W-W. DRAPES
FOR OUR BEST BUY CALL
Slaughter HE 7-1251; GE 8-6889
REX L. HODGES CO.

1334 E. 1ST—1-br. lower, $9,000. 374 E. Carroll Park, 2 br., lower, gar., w/w, custom drapes, elec. kitchen, enclosed patio.
2000 E. 3rd. McKenzie built 2-BR., elec. kitchen $13,950.
RILEY HE 2-0137 Christopher Rltr.

815 PACIFIC, APT. 7
Lower 1-Br. furn. or unfurn.
JOE F. REED, PLTR.
325 E. 1st HE 5-7910; GA 4-4560

PRIVATE BALCONY — Overlooking city. Top floor. Elevator. Garage. Electric kitchen. Carpet. Drapes. 2 Br., 2 baths, 875 sq. ft. $119.50. OPEN daily 1-5. 801 E. 1st. See VOSE, GE 3-7580.

WILMORE—CLEAN, VACANT. COMPLETELY FURN. MOVE IN. HE 7-1030; HE 7-6601, RLTR.

VACANT. 1 BR LOWER W/W; GARAGE. WELL LOC. $9,250. HE 7-1030; HE 7-6601, RLTR.

3 FRIENDS live 1st flr. 2 br. 933 Alamitos. Davies Mfg. $. $7500 each. HE 7-4229.

BGL., cor. Very clean, F.P. $4,500. 325 W. 5th, Apt. 9. 1-4 p.m.

VIEW entire coast top flr., dbl. dnhn. 360 W. Ocean. GA 4-5019.

For Classified Phone HE 5-1161

Own-Your-Own Apt. 134

Just Completed
Exquisitely Furn. Model
By a leading interior decorator
FOR THE YOUNG AT HEART!
New 2-Bedroom, 2 Baths
With Private Balcony
Ocean House
1200 E. Ocean Blvd.
You Will Rave Over This!
Come Feast Your Eyes!
OPEN
Afternoons
CLIVE GRAHAM CO.
800 E. Ocean Realtors HE 2-3961

More for Your Money
at the
Tradewinds
120 ALAMITOS AVE.
"Ask the Man Who Owns One"
34 Satisfied Owners!
OPEN
Every Afternoon
See Our One-Bedrm. Models
Just 3 Left—Don't Delay
CLIVE GRAHAM CO.
800 E. Ocean Realtors HE 2-3961

Model Apartment
For Sale
Large new 2-BR. & priv. lanai, ON THE BLUFF overlooking BEACH & the OCEAN!
Sixteen 36th Pl.
Trade or Terms to Suit
OPEN AFTERNOONS
OR CALL
CLIVE GRAHAM CO.
800 E. Ocean Realtors HE 2-3961

MERE WORDS . . .
cannot describe this beautiful 2-bedroom, 2 bath, separate dining room, 1740 sq. ft. own-your-own apartment overlooking ocean on 2 sides. Complete electric kitchen. You owe it to yourself to see this if you want the best. Priced to sell. 6th.
KATHLEEN SAUNDERS HE 7-7007
CLIVE GRAHAM CO.
800 E. Ocean Realtors HE 2-3961

4 SOLD 4 AVAIL.
THE THERESA IMPERIAL
3122 THERESA ST.
NEAR ST. MATTHEW'S CHURCH
1 Blk. S. of 7th—Blk. W. of Obispo
8 units, 1 & 2 Brs. W-w carpeting, draperies nat. ash cabs., elec. kitchens, some with lanais.
PRICE $8,950 TO $13,950
MEDALLION AWARD FOR ELECTRICAL EXCELLENCE
Paul F. McKenzie Jr.
THE QUALITY BUILDER
HE 7-0337; HE 6-6118; GE 9-4484

FOR ELEGANCE, REFINEMENT
ROYAL PALMS
NEW 1-BR. CHOOSE YOUR W-W DRAPES. ALL ELEC. KIT. VIEW 4¼% LOAN. SUBMIT OFFERS
Slaughter HE 7-1251; GE 8-6889
REX L. HODGES CO.

OPEN 1 TO 5
2-Br. lower, 1½ baths, at 1763 APPLETON, Nr. Bixby Park. Ceiling heat. Built-in oven & range. Reduced to $15,000.
CHAS. SHERMAN CO.
HE 6-0033 Res. GA 4-5292

Own-Your-Own Apt. 134

527 CEDAR
THE CONTINENTAL
Open Afternoons
GARDEN COURTYARD
BUILT-IN OVENS & RANGES
W. to w. carpet & drapes
MEDALLION AWARD
for
ELECTRIC EXCELLENCE
CHAS. SHERMAN CO.
HE 6-0033 Res. GA 4-5292

OCEAN VIEW. CITY LIGHTS
VILLA RIVIERA
LGE. SINGLE. W-W. DRAPES
NICELY FURNISHED. LGE. LIV. RM. DINETTE. DISPOSAL
Slaughter HE 7-1251; GE 8-6889
REX L. HODGES CO.

Duplexes for Sale 135

WE HAVE—
IN NAPLES—Close to Canal, large 2 BR each, 2 car garage. $26,500.
IN BEL. HGTS.—Luxurious 2 BR each. Cor. Ocean view. Prestige. $29,500.
IN BEL. SHORE—Sp. of 2nd. 2 BR each. Furn & unfurn. Xlnt terms.
RENE Realty GE 4-0908

2-BR., 2-BATH
Excellent Belmont Heights area. 1 br. & bath down—1 br. & bath up. In each unit. Built-in REC. W-w carpets & drapes in owner's unit. 2-car det. garage off paved alley. GE 1-1371; GE 1-1225 Eves.
REX L. HODGES CO.

EXTRA NICE DUPLEX
1-yr. old. 2 lge. bdrms. each. Tile baths, hardwd. floors, all cabinets & doors natural ash. Good location—good price. Miller, GE 9-2191; GE 9-2063.
REX L. HODGES CO.

LIVE UP OR DOWN
In this deluxe pride of ownership 2 bdrm. duplex. Pay ½ down and let your tenant pay off the balance. Choice Wrigley location.
MORRIS HOLMQUIST
2182 Pacific Rltr. HE 7-1281

SIDE x SIDE DUPLEX $11,900
50x130. ALLEY R-4
1 2-BR. 1 1-BR. ASK FOR
Slaughter HE 7-1251; GE 8-6889
REX L. HODGES CO.

2 ON 1—2 separate 2-BR homes, stucco, 4½ yrs. old, on corner lot near Santa Fe & Willow. Income $170 month. Sell $1750 down. Stearns, 3325 W. Willow GA 4-3933

BY OWNER, 2 Bdrm. duplex, near Big "A." $16,500, excellent terms. GA 4-1530; GE 1-0841.

2 ON 1—2572-70 LIME
"Exceptionally nice." R-2 zone. Vacant. Submit your on. GA 4-5282

Lots for Sale 136

IN NAPLES—30x80 R-1 zone on Angelo Walk. $10,250.
RENE Realty GE 4-0903

C-3 CORNER 63RD & PARAMOUNT Blvd. 127x130. Alley. $6000 dn. Alley subordinate.
GANNON GA 3-8426; GE 8-0915

APT. site, 20 units. Lot 131x165. Tentative loan commitment. Signal Hill. Submit. Morrill, GA 4-7604.

WRIGLEY, 100x150. R-4. Paved alley. Will subordinate easy.
DON JONES, Realtor. GA 3-3798

DOWNTOWN CEDAR
ROBY, REALTORS HE 6-2519

9TH & CEDAR
50x150 alley corner. R-4. House foot Bkr. GA 3-3798.

R-4 & C-1 LOTS $3500 & UP.
TERMS. MARINA AREA
DOWNTOWN REALTY HE 5-7419

GARDEN GROVE
60x90 vacant lot, on Larsen E. of Wilson. $5950. Owner, GE 9-3425

26' LOT, opposite NLB Bank of America. $6,750. Morrill GA 4-7604

R-4 LOT IN
BOOMING LOS ALAMITOS
45x182½, alley ——— $6,750
52x182½, alley ——— $7,500
134x182½, rm. for 14 or more de luxe units, xlnt rental area $17,500
GE 1-2511 RYERSON GE 9-6209

LKWD. COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES
75x150
ROOM FOR GOLD MEDALLION HOME & POOL TOO. ASK FOR
Slaughter HE 7-1251; GE 8-6889
REX L. HODGES CO.

BUILDERS ATTENTION. LGE. CI
REDUCED $18,000
Stucco 5-Br, Sep. din. rm. 2 frpls. NR. SEARS & YMCA. ASK FOR
Slaughter HE 7-1251; GE 8-6889
REX L. HODGES CO.

7/8 OF ACRE
NR. DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
300x250x88. PRICE $39,000
Bob HENDON: Marge LABRANCH
GE 7-1251; GE 34811; GE 3-5297
REX L. HODGES CO.

LARGE M3A CORNER. 2 LOTS
REDUCED—$12,500
52x140 ALLEY. ½ BLK. P.C. HWY.
Slaughter HE 7-1251; GE 8-6889
REX L. HODGES CO.

BUILDERS DREAM. LARGE R4
50x130. ALLEY. $11,900
SIDExSIDE DUPLEX. CALL
Slaughter HE 7-1251; GE 8-6889
REX L. HODGES CO.

LGE. R4 BUILDERS DREAM
50x193. ALLEY
SUB GARAGES. MULTI UNITS
Slaughter HE 7-1251; GE 8-6889
REX L. HODGES CO.

R-4 LOT NEAR DOWNTOWN
ALLEY. EZ TERMS
GEO. FRANCIS GE 9-1739
VIKING RLTY. GA 4-0734

PARK ESTATES
R1. 116x75x97x97. $19,800 or submit reasonable offer.
HA 9-5971; GE 1-1225 Eves. Bkr.

Homes for Sale 139

NOT 1c DOWN
TO A GI
4 Bedrms., 2 baths, w-w carpets, fireplace.
WELLS Rlty. GE 0-4926; HE 5-4048

LOS CERRITOS, 4149 ELM
HOME & INCOME
Furnished Room for 1 unit over garage. Easy terms.
WOFFORD. Open Eves., HA 5-1261

All Races Welcome
1-BR. Sharp, Wash.-Dr. $5750.
2-BR. 1000 dn. $7500. C-3. Furn. duplex. $2900 dn. $8000. Lge. triplex. Trade for 2 BR. GA 4-4227 Boyd 2490 L. B. Blvd.

ONLY $4600—SMALL DOWN
NR. 24TH & LONG BEACH BL.
Big 1 br. home, on rear of lot. Much room to build in front.
JACK BERRO HE 2-3444

$495—MOVE IN
4 BR., 2 ba., dbl. gar. Lge. lot. Bkr., GE 1-6515

$500 DN. INCL. EXPENSES
Bid. modern 4-br., 2-bath home. Mo. pymts. like rent. GE 3-4911.
Crabtree Corners Realty Co.

Full Pr. $6250 Lo Dn.!
Trade yours? Owen Eve. HE 5-0303
REX L. HODGES CO. HE 7-1251

SOILED DOLL HOUSE
$6,450 with $645 down! GE 3-4911.
Crabtree Corners Realty Co.

BY OWNER—3-BR., liv. rm., din. rm. comb. Cov. patio, dble. gar. Wstripped & insulated. $500 dn. TE 5-7955.

3 & 4 BDRM. homes, some w/pool. Lo dn. & no dn. Immed. poss. Farrow & Son.

BY OWNER. C-1 lot. 50x150. alley w/2 houses. $1,000 dn. Full price $12,250. HE 7-1511.

$150 DN. 3-BR. 2 bath. Hdwd. firs. FA heat. CB fence. Moving north. GE 9-1720 Bkr.

2064 PINE AVE. 2 on 1. Beauty! See this! Make offer!
Dooley 900 L. B. Blvd. HE 6-9751

176 E. Spring—2 on 1, Inc. $160. $800 dn. Brokers welcome. HE 2-6519

$200 DN. 2-Br. stucco. Patio. BBQ. Xlnt. cond. Bkr. ME 4-3430

$200 DN. 3-BR., w-w carpet, covered patio, fenced. Bkr, ME 4-3430

BY owner. Marina. 3-br. & 2-bath. sm. own. GI resale. GE 1-6621.

Homes for Sale 139

HAVE HOME
WILL
TRADE
3 BR., 1½ bath—Walk to Zoehrs. What have you?
Call Dan, GE 3-4152
MOULD REALTY HA 5-7496

TRACT PRICED
CUSTOM BUILT
3 Bedrm., 2 bath home. Built-in range & oven. Carpeted, Hdwd. floors. $500 down to new $11,600 FHA loan.
OBAN REALTY
5437 SOUTH ST. HA 3-6471

NEED LOTS OF ROOM?
See this 2 story, 8 rooms, including 3 bedrm., 3 bath & beautiful family rm. with fireplace. Only block from New Memorial Hospital. Drive by
2656 PASADENA
RAPHAEL REALTY. HA 9-5917

R.E. APPRAISER
2 years local R.E. sales or appraisal experience required for salaried position with long established firm. Top advancement potential. Send resume to Box A-8792, c/o Independent, P.-T.

OWNER MUST SELL
this lovely 3 bedrm., 2 full baths home at a sacrifice. A good investment. 15 minutes from State College. Call Bar. for information. GE 9-2166.

CHOICE—LOS ALTOS
Two Bdrm. dad house with bfft. patio & detached guest room. Xlnt. location. Walk to shops & transportation. Hurry! Trade? Call HA 5-1227; GE 3-6696 eves.
REX L. HODGES CO.

MUST BE SOLD!
Clean, older 3-bedrm., 1-bath home. Near Dooley's. Room to build on R-4 45 x 130 lot on alley. Flexible financing. $12,900. Submit.
Mary Holland, Rltr. HA 1-8231
EVES. HA 9-1766

BEVERLY HILLS, 527 N. Elm. 4 BR., 4 bath, Medit. style home. Corner loc. $29,500. Xlnt. terms.
ERKELENS-THOMPSON
REAL ESTATE INVESTMENTS
4319 E. Anaheim St. GE 9-0463

OWNER MUST SELL
OR WILL TRADE
OR will carry 2nd Trust Deed. Spac 'N Span 3-BR. Step-saver kitchen, lots of cubbd. space. Breakfast rm. Stall shower. Lge. lot.
MOULD REALTY HA 5-7496

PAINT & SAVE $$$
Big 4 Bedrm., 2-bath home. Large corner lot. Only $1600. Firepl., needs paint but a steal at $850 down, $13,900 — Westminster. 12 minutes to L.B.
ATKINSON REALTY — HA 5-7468

EARLY AMERICAN
2-Bedrm. & family rm. Kitchen. Birch cabinets, built-in stove & oven, ceramic tile, wool carpeting, heavy shake roof. Owner will help finance. Toner Realty.
HA 5-7427. Eves: HA 9-9266

BUILDERS ATTENTION
R-4 lot, with good 2-Br. home & 5 garages. Nr. Ralphs market & bus. 45'x135', Priced right. Build good income on this!
CA 4-6404; eves GE 8-3685
WILLHOIT, Realtor GA 7-8873

YOU NAME IT—
This 1-yr. old, Rossmoor has it!
Call us and see—3122 Rowena
C. E. "JOHNNY" JOHNSON
2321 E. 7th GE 9-0449

VACANT
Start the New Year right with this sharp 3-Bedrm. xtra-bath home. Low down. Submit? Call Orson TO 6-0746; eves TO 7-6806
Toner Realty

VACANT—IMMED. POSS.
2-Bedrm. furnished or unfurn. Low down. Paymts. like rent. Near Mar Co. Call . .
WOFFORD, Open Eves. HA 5-1261

NOW SEE THIS
3 BDRM., 20x12 fam. rm., 2 baths. Drps. Cov. Patio. CB Fence.
EXCELLENT CONDITION
MOULD REALTY HA 5-7496

NO QUALIFYING!!!
GI resales 3- & 4-Bdrm., 2 bath homes. Low down. Bal. like rent. Owners will transfer impounds. Hazel's Realty UN 8-2216 LA 2-8321

Homes for Sale 139

OPEN SUNDAY & MON.
—ROSSMOOR—
3138 COPA de ORA — Vacant. 4 BRs. plus family room.
3741 OAK KNOLL — 3 BRs. $2,000 down. Vacant!
—AND—
4317 WOODRUFF — 3 BRs., completely carpeted. Near market.
3503 MONOGRAM — 3 BRs., 2 baths, new roof.
3622 FAUST — 3 BRs. plus guest room. Immediate occupancy.
JOE WARREN GE 0-1033

HORSE RANCHES
ALSO
COUNTRY ESTATES
IN PEACEFUL
NORCO
Buy land now!—Get in on the ground floor in this wonderful area just 45 minutes from Long Beach.
SWIFT REALTY
3747 South St. WAbash 5-1277

LOOK WHAT
$1500 WILL BUY
VACANT, 3 bdrm., carpeted & draped throughout, built-in range & oven, fireplace, lawn & sprinklers. Lots more. Owner will help finance. former model home near Rossmoor.
WALKER & LEE
Harv. 191 & Anaheim GE 4-7426

JUNIOR EXECUTIVES
$750 DOWN—NO 2ND
Including all costs buys this 4-bedrm., 2-bath beauty! Shake roof, massive stone fireplace, dream kitchen featuring built-in Western Holly range & oven, FA heating, acoustic ceilings, block wall fenced yard, 2 years old. Vacant. $109.88 per month + tax and insurance.
GIBSON REALTY HA 5-7454
4136 Paramount Blvd., nr. Carson

EMERGENCY SALE
Transferred owner will consider equity on 2nd T.D. basis. Lovely 3-Bedrm., family rm. home, 2 baths, fireplace, forced air heat, fenced, landscaped. Submit your terms.
Ellis-Schrader GE 9-2166

A Thinking Man's Home
PRICE ONLY $13,500
Down paymt. incl. costs $650
Monthly paymts. incl. taxes $99
3 Bedrms., 1½ baths. Nice, shiny hdwd. floors. Redecorated inside & out. Dbl. garage. Close to shopping. VACANT—5¼% LOAN.
VANNET REALTY
TW 3-2554 Eves. GE 3-8645

3 BR., 2 BATH
BUILT-INS $11
$13,950!!
No down to new GI financing. Needs some prettying up, but what value! Be first to call
HA 9-5924—3010 Woodruff Ave.
WALKER & LEE

$600 DOWN!
4 BR., 2 BATH
home on corner on quiet street & close to schools. Built-in range & oven, utility area off to patio & blk. fence. Call HA 1-1211 or TO 6-7095.
WALKER & LEE

$10,750
Big 2-Bdrm. + knotty pine den. Lathe & plaster constructed, w-w carpeting, forced air heating, disposal, overhead garage, fenced yard. Submit down or trade.
GIBSON RLTY. HA 5-7454
4136 Paramount Blvd., Nr. Carson

TRY $300 DN.
3 Bdrms. & Family Rm.
LARGE YARD — Call
Bob HENDON: Marge LABRANCH
HE 7-1251; GE 3-8781; GE 3-5297
REX L. HODGES CO.

EXECUTIVE'S FAMILY
Will appreciate this beautiful 4-Bdrm., 3 bath home. Loaded with extras & huge covered patio. Los Cerritos district. Easy terms to qualified buyer.
Guiver-RichardsHA5-1251

WILSON HIGH
2 BDRMS.—LOVELY YD.
TRY $1000 DOWN
Bob HENDON: Marge LABRANCH
HE 7-1251; GE 3-8781; GE 3-5297
REX L. HODGES CO.

$795 DOWN
VACANT
Extra large kitchen with built-in stove, washer, dryer. 3-bedrm. 2 baths. Bring your checkbook & move right in. BKR., ME 3-5133

MOM & POP—$5,000. 2-BR. furn. Small lot. Close in.
1619 BAILEY WAY—2-BR., patio. Gar. Disp. Illness. Must sell. $9600
GA 7-2284 TRIGG Rlty. HE 5-8341

ALAMITOS BAY

CHOICE
WATER-FRONT
LOCATION
on Alamitos Bay. 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, large living rm. with full-length picture windows, fireplace, BBQ & wet bar. Lovely deck above. 3 car garage. A wonderful family home. Ideal for entertaining. Call
CHARLES LANE, GE 9-3488
CLIVE GRAHAM CO.
800 E. Ocean Realtors HE 2-3961

ALAMITOS HEIGHTS

In Most Elegant Section
Approx. 1600 sq. ft. Beautiful home. $32,900 F.P. Xlnt terms.
RENE Realty GE 4-0908

BELMONT HEIGHTS

WE HAVE—
CHARMING HOME—3 BR., 2 bath, modern kitch w/bif-ins. Touch of Oriental decor. $25,900. best terms.

A 1 BR. BEAUTY—in the elegance of the Hgts. Better than Own Your Own. $14,500 F.P. Terms.

IN BEST OF HGTS—Elegant, lge. 2 story, approx. 2300 sq. ft. 3-Br., den, 2 baths, frpl., dbl gar. $35,950
RENE Realty GE 4-0908

247 PROSPECT—OPEN P.M.
Corner 2-story, large 3 brs., 1½ baths, dbl. garage, small basement. Owner anxious—Submit? Price $27,500.

321 QUINCY—OPEN P.M.
Adaptable 2-br., w-w carpets, lge. R-2 lot. Small down. Owner carry loan, pymts. less than rent.

Isabel Patterson, Rltr. GE 9-0419

"THE BEST DEAL FOR YOU IN '62"—is waiting at
A-1 REALTY SERVICE
3223 East 2nd St. GE 3-0433
"To Sell, Trade or Buy, Give Us a Try!"

625 ROSWELL—2-BDRM.
Choice loc. Redec. floors refinished, alley corner, nice view. All this + 1 Bdrm. cottage in rear. See today. Open House. Walsh Rlty. 1631 E. 4th HE 6-2935

3-BR., NR. WILSON HI
Big liv. rm., sep. din. rm. + brkfst. rm. Try low down.
JACK BERRO HE 2-3444

4624 SHAW OPEN 1-4
$2,000 DOWN
Top location near Raycraft. 2-BR. stucco, secluded patio & yard.
MABRY Rlty. GE 8-5782 GE 3-3471

LARGE 3-BR.
W/w. Like new cond. Must see to appreciate. $16,950.
Your terms. Fain GE 4-7884

FIRST TIME OFFERED
Newer 2-BR & den. Real fireplace. Brick patio + 1-BR rental in rear. Choice Heights area.
JUNE IVINS REALTY GA 6-2153

2 BR. & DEN. 2 houses on 1 lot. 257 Mira Mar HE 3-4734 GE 3-2091

2-BR. Sunporch. Top area, R-3, 52x130. $ offer. Boyd. GA 4-4227.

BELMONT PARK

"THE BEST DEAL FOR YOU IN '62"—is waiting at
A-1 REALTY SERVICE
3223 East 2nd St. GE 3-0433
"To Sell, Trade or Buy, Give Us a Try!"

237 CLAREMONT OPEN 1-4
Modern 3 Bdrm. & den + family rm. Fireplace, tan-a., master bath + two ½ baths. Easy financing.
MABRY Rlty. GE 8-2621 GE 3-3471

BELMONT SHORE

1½-STORY, 3-BEDROOM
2 bath. Redecor., w/w, drapes. Owner anxious. Low down. Sharp!
GE 9-8146 DURHAM GE 3-8932

BELMONT SHORE

"THE BEST DEAL FOR YOU IN '62"—is waiting at
A-1 REALTY SERVICE
3223 East 2nd St. GE 3-0433
"To Sell, Trade or Buy, Give Us a Try!"

BIXBY KNOLLS

THE BEST BUYS
"FOR '62!"
EXECUTIVE DUPLEX — 2 lge. BRS. ea. Top Bixby area. $55,000

DELUXE HOME — 3-BR., 3½ bath. 1136 Amelia. Bixby.

XLNT HOME — Los Cerritos. Only $22,750. 2 + Sm. den.

O-Y-O — Something special in price. Lge. 2-BR., gar. Bixby.

DUPLEX—NLB area. 1-BR. ea. Only $15,700. Offer?

EXECUTIVE HOME. Terrific. Pool, 3 + den. 120x130. Village.
"HAPPY NEW YEAR!"
GLENN GUSTINE GA 7-5409

THANK YOU
for the best year since we opened our doors in 1946!!
H. J. HUNTER & ASSOC.
Jaye L. Hunter
Fredella Hammond
Hazel Krause
Marian Carls
Joe Seyfried
Lucille Thompson
1234 E. WARDLOW GA 7-1889

A REAL VALUE!
4 brs., 4-ba., big family rm., formal din. rm., lge. liv. rm.
ONLY $69,500
This includes all no extra charge: Wet bar in family rm., sep. brkfst. rm., 18x28 pool. Approx. 3500 sq. ft. of luxury living. This home is clear & owner is open to terms or trade.
JACK BERRO HE 2-3444

ELEGANCE FOR EXECUTIVE
Approx. 1850 sq. ft. A beautiful home! $32,900. Owner anxious.
RENE REALTY GE 4-0908

CALIFORNIA HEIGHTS

NOW HEAR THIS
SEE 3630 GUNRY AVE. TWO BEDROOM BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED. PRICE $16,950. FURNISHED. TERMS! PHONE REALTOR, MRS. LITHERLAND, GA 4-6161.

3645 CERRITOS OPEN 1-4:30
4-BR. home w/2 baths, fireplace, sep. din. rm. Quality blt. Spanish stucco in choice area near public & parochial schools. Fixable financing to suit buyer. Call now.
VANDENBERG RLTY. GE 3-3846

3623 FALCON
Drive by. 2-BR. + room attached to dbl. gar. Morrill, GA 4-7604.

ST. BARNABAS & HUGHES
3-BR. + 1-BR. modern stucco. Fireplace. Roomy. Bkr. GA 3-3798.

CARSON PARK

OWNER MUST SELL!
3-BR., separate dining room, pullman bath with stall shower, carpet & drapes, patio. CB fence. $1500 down—hurry this won't last.
WALKER & LEE
2060 Bellflower Blvd. GE 3-7493

BEST 2-BR. BUY!
Exceptionally clean home. Ideal for sml. family, retired couple. Block fence, dbl. gar., lge. kit. $995 DN. WILL TAKE
Chas.E. Wright HA 5-1201

3726 FANWOOD
3-BR., lge. liv. rm. & din. rm., w-w, 2 baths, new kitchen, built-in range & oven. Dishwasher. Natural ash cabinets. Patio, many extras. $4,300 dn.
DELLA BRIGHAM, Rltr.
GA 4-9533; GA 6-4340 1323 W. Willow

$1000 DOWN
Sharp 2-Bedrm. with many extras, including workshop, greenhouse & large covered patio. Pick up key at 2591 Bellflower Blvd.
ELLIS-SCHRADER HA 9-5928

CITY COLLEGE AREA

TOO BEAUTIFUL FOR WORDS
You must see this lovely 2-bdrm to believe. Many extras & you'll love the area, too! $2,000 dn.
GENE NEBEKER Rlty. HA 5-6481

COLLEGE ESTATES

NEW YEAR'S SPECIAL
Executive-type home. Only $4,000 down. Large family rm., 3 large bedrms., built-in kitchen, 1½ baths. This home must be sold, owner in New York. Pick up key at 2591 Bellflower Blvd.
ELLIS-SCHRADER HA 9-5928

3 BEDRMS, 3 BATHS
with fireplace, sep. dining rm. & so many other extras too numerous to mention — You must see to appreciate! For appt. call
SPECHT Rlty. HE 2-8971; GA 4-2121

COLLEGE PARK

JUST REDUCED
VACANT
2 bedrooms, family room, 2½ baths, all built-ins, ash cabinets & panelling, fireplace, mosaic tile, w-w carpet & drapes—only $5000 equity no 2nd.
WALKER & LEE
2060 Bellflower Blvd. GE 3-7493

EXQUISITE ATMOSPHERE
4 BR., 1½ baths. Too much to describe. $22,900. By appt. only.
RENE Realty GE 4-0908

CNTRY. CLUB MANOR

QUICK POSSESSION
3-BDRM. & FIREPLACE
4542 Pasadena F.P. $14,950
Pat Robertson, 1221 Mat. GA 7-9022

DOWNTOWN AREA

DOWNTOWN BUSINESS CORNER WITH RENTAL INCOME OF $745 MO. $18,500 FULL PRICE. TERMS
VIKING RLTY. GA 4-0734

I Rent To Buy Beauty!
O-Y-O apt. Ex. HE 5-8303 Owen
REX L. HODGES CO. HE 7-1251

$500 DN.—2 BR. Hdwd. floors, large R-4 lot. Bkr. ME 4-3430.

1745 LOCUST AVE.—3-BR. on R-4 lot. Realtor. HE 4-0597.

EAST SIDE

2301 EAST FIRST ST.
Large, old home on choice corner lot 65x153 to alley. Owner anxious. Submit price, easy terms.
JOE FURR REALTY GE 4-3477

OPEN SUN. 1 TO 4 P.M.
NR. ST. MATTHEWS
746 GLADYS, 2 br. house, new duplex in rear. Do not disturb.
HE 6-7078, GE 8-7613 Bkr.

$8K, 4 br. & bath upstairs. Liv. room, din. rm., kitch., ½ ba. downstairs. $14,500. $4K down.
AL RUTZ REALTY HE 7-2547

Homes for Sale 139

BELMONT SHORE

EAST SIDE

WE HAVE—
ON OCEAN BLVD—large, old home, well blt. + apt. R-2. $27,900
CHARMING HOME—with modern comfort + 3-years-new-duplex.
DRIVE BY 349 OSPISPO—Extra lge. 3 BR., 1½ baths + large fam. 2 BR. apt. over 4 car gar. $21,950; terms.
RENE Realty GE 4-0908

HOME & INCOME
DRIVE BY . . .
1052 LIME AVE.
then call us for appointment to see this fine old property. Must see interior to appreciate. $2600 down, income $121.50 per mo + home.
SLINKARD RLTY. HA 1-8234

OPEN HOUSE 10 TO 3
SAT., SUN. & TUES.
1350 E. 9TH
Immaculate 2-bedroom, separate breakfast room, full tile bath & kitchen plus 1-Br. home. 2 garages. $15,950. Submit on down.
GE 9-0941 McCRARY HA 1-5473

NEWER HOME
2-bdrm. stucco, modern & clean! Dbl. garage. Large lot. Close to buses & shopping. Dandy home!
—LOW DOWN—
CLAIR LEEDOM GE 4-1579
LLOYD C. LEEDOM, Realtor
3251 East Anaheim GE 9-2149

LOT R-4 ZONE
REMODELED HOME
2 bdrm., 1½ bath. 50x135' lot. Room to build units. Ask for Seifert or Stern, 432 W. Willow GA 6-3933; HE 2-2451; HE 7-7774
REX L. HODGES CO.

☆ $9,500 ☆
2 Bdrms. Reduced for quick sale. Nice for retired couple. Close to shopping and transportation. Small fenced yard. Hurry!
MOORE RLTY. GA 3-5441
1122 South St. Open Eves.

"NR WILSON HI" LGE. 2BR
$1800 DN.
WW LIV RM DINETTE HALL
LGE KIT BRK AREA. TILE
Slaughter HE 7-1251; GE 8-6889
REX L. HODGES CO.

HOME—INCOME
& BUSINESS LOT
3-bedroom & office. 2 single rentals. 50x135' C-3 zone lot. Seifert or Stern, 432 W. Willow GA 6-3933; HE 2-2451; HE 7-7774
REX L. HODGES CO.

625 ROSWELL—2-BDRM.
Choice loc. Redec. floors refinished, alley corner, nice view. All this + 1 bdrm cottage in rear. See today. Open House. Walsh Rlty—1631 E. 4th HE 6-2935

NICE 2-Br & den, Nr. St. Matthews R-4 lot. Bkr. GE 9-1427

LAKEWOOD AREA

TWO BATH
FAMILY ROOM
3 bedrooms & large detached workshop. Needs paint but under foreclosure so must sell fast. Submit $1000 dn. Top area 1 blk. to shops & schools. Call
HA 9-5924—3010 Woodruff Ave.
WALKER & LEE

WHY PAY MORE?
3-bedroom home on corner lot, hdwd. floors, separate stall shower, brick fireplace. Large kitchen with breakfast area, natural wood cabinets, garbage disposal. A real good buy at $14,900—2,000 down and take over loan.
HAUSER-SMITH CO.
9447 E. Artesia Blvd. TO 6-1791

KEEP FIT
STAY HEALTHY
Swim all year in this almost new heated pool. 3 bedroom house with rear living room overlooking pool. A best buy at $17,250.
WALKER & LEE
4100 Bellflower Blvd. HA 5-7314

$1400 DOWN
3 BEDROOM
home with dining room—carpet & drapes throughout—corner lot—close to school. Call
HA 9-5924—3010 Woodruff Ave.
WALKER & LEE

NEW LISTING!
VERY SHARP
2 BDRM & DEN
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
$15,500
MOORE HA 1-8481
Call day or night

Keep That Resolution
Buy your home today. We have a truly sharp 3-Bedrm., 2 bath home, you can move into January 15th. Only $17,500. Has a private bath & sliding glass doors. Call . .
Fred Rose Rlty. GE 4-0981

!! WALK TO MAY CO. !!
The owner really wants to sell this cute little 2-bedrm. & says to submit an offer! Existing loan is a 4% GI at $56 per mo.)
STOTLERealty SERVICE
4313 E. Carson Day-Nite HA 9-5901

RECENT FHA LOAN
helps make this 2-Bedroom & enclosed patio a "Honey" of a buy! Small down to $89 payment. No FHA qualifying. Call Kottmann, HA 1-4977; eves: ME 3-4194
Toner Realty

LOOK HERE
BEST BUY
CLEAN 3 BR. NEAR SCHOOL
Fenced yard. Dbl. gar.
$14,500 HA 5-1201
CHARLES E. WRIGHT

WEEK'S SPECIAL
ONLY $13,500
Lovely 2-br. with stall shower. Frpl., w/w rug. Move in now. Call HA 5-1207; GE 4-2454 Eves.
REX L. HODGES CO.

$500 DOWN
plus costs, and you can own this lovely 3-Bedrm. Lakewood Mutual home. Just painted in and out. Hurry!!
Guiver-Richards ME 3-8112

$800 DOWN
Large 3-BR., Lakewood Mutuals. Priced lowest in area at $15,500. Just painted in & out. Paymts. only $109 mo. incl. taxes & insur.
Guiver-Richards HA 5-1251

A POOL FOR '62
2 BR., Los Altos ——— $16,500
3 BR., encl. patio, Plaza ——— $18,000
3 BR., Lakewood ——— $19,250
3 BR. & fam. rm., Lkwd. ——— $21,500
3 BR. & fam. rm., Lkwd. ——— $21,950
Gene Nebeker Rlty. HA 5-6481

$895 DOWN
3 Bedrm., sep. dining rm., carpets, drapes, stove, block fence. Near schools including parochial.
RAPHAEL REALTY
4425 E. Spring HA 9-5917

NO DOWN GI
LOW DOWN CAL VET or FHA
Big 3-Bedrm. A fine, clean home. Separate dining rm. fenced. 2 car garage. Oak floors. 9 years new.
WOFFORD, Open Eves., HA 5-1261

A REAL CHARMER
That's this homey, very clean 3-Bedrm. with rear view living rm. Very easy walk to Lakewood Center shops. Only $16,950 — Call
ATKINSON REALTY HA 5-7468

YOU HAVEN'T SEEN THIS
Just listed 3-bedrm. home, ideally located for all schls. & churches. Quiet street. Submit on dn. Priced right at $15,500
GENE NEBEKER Rlty. HA 5-6481

2513 YEARLING
3-BR. CB fence. NEAR DOUGLAS. (Vacant), 2 car detach. gar.
MILLY BECKER, REALTOR
GA 7-3836; Eves HA 9-4259

$300 DOWN TO ANYONE
No other charges. No qualifying. Large 3-Bedrm. Choice from two. This won't last, call
EMRICH REALTY HA 5-7418

$802 YEARLING—2 & DEN
Extremely good value. $14,500.
B. KUNKEL, Rltr. GA 3-0971

BY Owner. 3-Br. home. Rear living rm., w-w carpets, drapes. Nr. schools & bus. FHA. Small down. $16,750
4222 Lodoga Ave. HA 1-7712

NEAR DOUGLAS
2 BR. cutie + pool + patio, brick planters, dble. gar. Only $16,950.
Realtor — GA 6-3153

$500 DN.—$78 MO.
3-BR. stucco. Hwd. Bkr. ME 4-3430

OPEN — 5848 Hazelbrook — Vacant
Clean 3 BR., dbl. garage. Only $14,500. Gondry Rltr. GE 3-0647

FOR LEASE or sale: 3 BR. cor. CB fence, w-w, dish. Best location 4MI Briercrest, Gilbert 3-6493

$300 DN. 3 BR. stucco. Hwd. floors. W-w carpet. Fenced. Bkr. ME 4-3430

$300 DN. 3 BR., w

CANCELLATION DEADLINE – 4 P.M. MONDAY thru FRIDAY

Homes for Sale 139

LAKEWOOD PLAZA

$800 DOWN

Owner must sell this 3-bdrm. Plaza home. Priced below market for quick sale . . . needs a little paint. Has fireplace, sep. stall shower, hdwd. floors, cov'd screened porch, 30 rosebushes.
SWIFT REALTY
5757 South St. Wabash 5-1277

LESS THAN
$4000 DOWN
to existing FHA. Near shopping & schools. Very sharp 3-BR., 1½ bath beauty. Carpet, drapes, fireplace, patio, trees & planters. Call HA 9-5924 — 3013 Woodruff Ave.
WALKER & LEE

TERRIFIC LOCATION
3 bedrms., 2 baths, fireplace, stove, cinder block fence, large lot. Walk to Plaza shopping. Key at
RAPHAEL REALTY
6435 E. Spring HA 9-5912

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE

ENTERTAIN
In this elegant 4-br. 2-story home. Lge. picture window overlooking beautiful grounds with 22x42 pool & nice covered patio w/bbq. Perfect condition. Just redecorated inside & out. Fabulous w-w carpeting. Frpl. in living room. Central heating. Sep. laundry rm. 75x145 lot. Will trade. Elegance plus. Call HA 9-5972 or ME 3-3033 Eves.
REX L. HODGES CO.

SAVE—SAVE!
FORECLOSURE!
Not in Village but backs up to it in finest area. 3 BR., 2 bath, family rm., dining room & large detached work shop. Needs paint but submit $1000 dn "as is." Call HA 1-1211 or TO 6-7095.
WALKER & LEE

A 2-FAMILY HOME
3 Bedrms., central hall plan, 8x15', bar in kitchen. Spacious hallway connects to lge. 1-Bedrm. guest house with full bath & kitchen. Divorce, must sell! A real buy at $18,500.
Fred Rose Rlty. GE4-0981

VILLAGE STEAL
Xlnt 3-bdrm with covered patio, family rm & pool. Modern kitchen w/m elec. range & oven. Attractive terms. Hurry! Trade?
Call HA 5-1207; GE 3-6696 Eves.
REX L. HODGES CO.

REMODELING SPECIAL
Older 3-br. house. On prime Lakewood Village, cor. lot with room to add on. Frpl., serv. porch.
REDUCED TO $18,500
Chas E. Wright HA 5-1201

LA MARINA ESTATES

GORGEOUS HOME
3 BR., fam. rm., frpl., 1¾ baths, w/w carpets, drps. Sharp! $26,950. Terms.
RENE Realty GE 4-0908

LOS ALTOS

LUXURY LIVING:
at a LOW PRICE. Just $17,700 buys a sharp 2-Bedrm + family rm. home with swimming pool. Completely redecorated. A must see! Key at 5530 Atherton.
Ellis-Schrader GE9-2166

BURSTING OUT
AT THE SEAMS?
Why suffer when you can trade your 2 or 3 bdrm. in on a 4 bdrm. 2 bath beauty & have cash in your pocket besides. Call now
GE 3-1371; HA 9-7185 Eves.
REX L. HODGES CO.

4-BEDROOM PLUS
POOL, BIG PATIO
Choice location in East Los Altos. Owners anxious to sell, moving elsewhere. 15x30 pool. Huge covered patio. Block wall enclosure. 2 baths. 4 bedrooms. Call
HE 1-1340

JUST LISTED!!
Near State College! A corner 3 bdrm. 1½-bath home with an aluminum covered patio. Only $1,495 down.
Call MOORE Rlty.
GE 3-4986

BLOCK TO
BROADWAY
Choice 3-bdrm. Make offer! Vacant. Move in. See today.
Call HA 9-5971; GE 3-8025 Eves.
REX L. HODGES CO.

HERE 'TIS
STATE COLLEGE FAMILIES
It's a 3-Bedrm & den. On a corner. A well-loved home. It's a beauty with college view.
GE 9-0209 RYERSON GE 3-3511

6945 GOLDCREST
See this sharp 3-br., 2 ba. front kit. W/w carpt., drapes, nice yard. LOW DOWN.
Stanley, 320 W. Willow. GA 4-4053

FREEWAY SPECIAL
$700 DOWN
3 BR., 1¾ ba. home in Los Altos.
C. ROY CONN
1818 Palo Verde GE 1-4515

JUST REDECORATED
Beautiful 3 bedroom home with carpeting & drapes. Assume large existing FHA loan. No qualifying.
BKR. GA 3-6476

2-BR.—Vacant—$1,600 dn.
Redecorated. New FHA loan comm't. $12,300. Price $13,950.
HE 7-6188 Simmons Anytime

LARGER 2-BR. corner lot, heart of old Los Altos. Many extras added, 2 car det. garage. Shown from office.
JOE FURR REALTY GE 4-3427

1865 MARBER
3-BR. home. Xlnt. condition & loc. May GI to strong buyer or FHA.
JOE FURR REALTY GE 4-3427

BY OWNER. $1000 dn. Immaculate Stratford Square. 3-BR. stove, ref. bit-in dishs. area. HA 9-0171.

BY OWNER, 3 Br. $1,500 dn. Vacant! Nr. State college. HA 9-7960.

YOU
MAY
BE SORRY
IF YOU TRY
TO DO IT
YOURSELF
SO
"CALL
AN EXPERT"

- CARPENTRY
- CONCRETE WORK
- BUILDERS
- HAULING
- PAINTING, PAPERHANGING

You'll Find
Reliable People
To Do the
JOB RIGHT
In The
INDEPENDENT-
PRESS-TELEGRAM
CLASSIFIED ADS
"Call an Expert"

Homes for Sale 139

LOS ALTOS

LIVE A LOT
FOR A LITTLE!!
Here is a delightful 3 bedroom & den home beautifully carpeted & draped, natural wood cabinets, floor-to-ceiling Palos Verde Stone fireplace PLUS A SPARKLING SWIMMING POOL for just $2500 down. Quick possession!
WALKER & LEE
4130 Bellflower Blvd. HA 5-1214

WATCH YOUR WIFE
Her eyes will light up when you show her this family home. All functional perfection. Kitchen is accompanied by the kind of kitchen and huge-huge 15x26' den with raised hearth fireplace and 2-car garage.
OPEN 1-5 P.M.
2221 Faust
BKR. HA 9-1524

WITHIN THE WALL
✓ Big 3 Brs., 1½ baths
✓ Custom area—La Marina
✓ Wood burning fireplace
✓ Good, big kitchen
✓ Big lot + cpt. car.
✓ Needs paint BUT low price just-for-you financing.
✓ low FHA dn. or Cal-Vet
C. ROY CONN
1818 Palo Verde GE 1-4515

CLOSE TO BROADWAY
UNIVERSITY DISTRICT
3 bedrooms, large eating area in kitchen. Rear living room overlooks beautiful back yard and screened patio. One of our best. $17,750.
WALKER & LEE
2265 Palo Verde. GE 9-2134

4BR. BY owner. 2 baths. Double garage. Ige. liv. rm. & kit. $14,900 total price. $1200 dn. Moving. 1860 Roxanne Ave. GE 1-4829.

LOS CERRITOS

3712 COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE
Rustic redwood 2-story studio home on view lot. 2 big BRS., 2 big baths. OPEN 1-5.
JOHN READ Rlty HA 5-6416

ON GORGEOUS LOT
3 BR., 1½ baths, 2 story, dbl. gar. A prestige address—easily make this a beautiful home. $22,500.
RENE Realty GE 4-0908

NAPLES

WE RESOLVE TO GIVE YOU
The Best Buys Ever—See These
175 ANGELO—Dutch Colonial 2 & den, 2 ba., frplc., $3500 dn.
143 FLORETA—Large liv. rm., Ige. den, 2 BR., 2 baths, white w-w.
TREASURE ISLAND—Newer 2-story, 2 BR., 1½ ba., fm. $39,500
OR HOME WITH INCOME
102-110 GENEVA—2 sep. homes (a 2-BR., 2 bath & 1 BR., 1 bath) big yard.
5929-31 THE TOLEDO—corner duplex, 2-BR., d.n. rm., w/w, F.A. heat.
5417-19 THE TOLEDO — Bay view. Sharp duplex. 2 BRS. ea.
5925 THE TOLEDO — Beautiful home w/maid's attn. or use as duplex.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!
GENE PAGE, REALTOR
GE 9-3067 5752 E. 2nd, GE 3-1397

TREASURE ISLAND
3-bdrms., 2 baths. Surrounded by beautiful homes. Water-view—Elec. kitchen. See this!
BAY FRONT—NEW LISTING
2-bedroom w/large carpeted living rm., fireplace. Over-looking cov. patio, beach, Bay & boat-dock. Only Bay front under $55,000.
BAY FRONT 4 BR. & DEN
Lge. home, fully carpeted. Fireplace. Picture windows 2 45' boat slips. Might trade.
LOVABLE PENINSULA
DUPLEX — Really outstanding 2-BR., 2 bath each with fireplaces. BEAUTIFUL!
MUNTZ REALTY
GE 9-2161 Realtors 5536 E. 2nd.

WE HAVE—
CHARMING 3-BR. in xlnt loc. with frplc., modern kitch., dbl. gar. $23,9500 furn. Submit unfurn.

LARGE 2-STORY Charming 2-BR. home + small apt. Xlnt. terms. $18,900.
RENE Realty GE 4-0908

"THE BEST DEAL FOR YOU
IN '62"—is waiting at
A-1 REALTY SERVICE
5223 East 2nd St. GE 3-0403
"To Sell, Trade or Buy,
Give Us a Try!"

NORTH LONG BEACH

$12,200. BY owner financially desperate, cute 3-bdrm., pink stucco, 20' panelled liv. rm., with beautiful artificial fireplace, nice kitchen w/m eating area wallpaper accented. Newly decorated in & out, 1 car attach. garage. Large fenced yd. Nr. South & Cherry. Hard to bus, schools, etc. About $1,500 down.
5865 Gardena. GA 3-8345

3-BR. STUCCO—$12,450!
PLUS
Det. room in rear. Lge. bdrms. Sep. dining room. Dble garage. Redec. inside & out. Close to bus, churches, school. Immed. possession, but HURRY!
TRY $1,200 DOWN!
MOORE RLTY. GA 3-5441
3122 South St Open Eves.

EL CAMINO
$24,500
12622 OAK WAY
or submit reasonable offer. 3-br., 2 ba. W-w carpets & drapes throughout. Needed a little fixing up. Try $3,500 to new FHA loan.
Call HA 5-5971; GE 1-1725 Eves.
REX L. HODGES CO.

6010 LEWIS—$14,750
6141 CERRITOS—$13,950
NLB's finest location for quality. 2 bedroom stucco. Full lots. Dble. garages. Excellent features. Quick possession Your choice, 1 or both. $2500 dn.
JOHN W. REED, REALTOR
CA 3-7981 401 E. Market HA 5-8482

A Picture of Your Home
& a complete description is sent to you and to each of the 300 Real Estate offices throughout the L. B. area when you list with our multiple listing service.
VACATIONING—C U Jan. 2nd.
GA 2-8164 GA 2-1794
LARRY MILLER 4530 Orange

NEAR SOUTH & ORANGE
Lge. vacant 2-br. Bit-in range & oven. Separate work or play room. Cov'd patio. Lge. pullman bath & much much more! Call to see
HOWARD BUTLER, RLTR.
6176 ATLANTIC GA 3-6478

$1400 DN. $93 MO. $13,950
CUSTOM 2-BEDROOM
45x130 R-2 lot. Stucco with hdwd., tile, thermo. furnace, fireplace, dble. garage. Brat Harte school dist. New listing! Choice of 3.
JOHN W. REED, REALTOR
GA 3-7981 401 E. Market HA 5-9764

EXOTIC STARLIGHT!
HOUSE OF THE FUTURE
4-Br., bath to an extra large lot lavishly landscaped, floodlighted & fenced. Immed. poss.!
Call GE 1-1371; GE 1-1925 Eves.
REX L. HODGES CO.

NEAR 3 SCHOOLS
Lovely 12 yr. old 3-Br. home in very best NLB location. Sale is urgent. Call now.
HOWARD BUTLER, RLTR.
6176 ATLANTIC AVE. GA 3-6478

LARGE ENGLISH STUCCO
ON R-4 CORNER LOT—ROOM TO BUILD—$2,000 DOWN
NEAR SOUTH & ATLANTIC
C. T. BELL, RLTR. GA 2-5400

$1350 DN.—FIX UP!!
1 BEDROOM + EXTRAS
35x90 lot. Clean & vacant frame house. $50 mo. $4952.
Brr. GA 3-7981; Eve. GA 2-8328

2-BEDROOM HOME
Cherry Ave. N.L.B. C-2 lot, $11,900. Small dn. or trade.
HE 7-1339 Realtor HE 6-4472

$7,450. VACANT, clean 1-br. frame. Carpeted, Panelled, Sml. gar. Sm. gar. Sm. lot. Near bus & churches. Terms. HA 5-6422.

HAPPY NEW YEAR
FROM H. ADEMA & STAFF
H. ADEMA REALTY CO.

OWNER leaving. Nice 1-Br. home, 25' lot, tile bath, dbl. gar., fncd., paved alley. Nr. business center. $8000, $2000 cash. GA 3-8068

NEW PAINT
2 BR. Dishwasher.
Try $1500 dn. Brr. GA 3-3798

BIGGEST AND BEST for money. 3 BR. + furnace rm. & pool. All bit-ins. Brr. GA 3-3798.

ST. ATHANASIUS
4 blks. 3 BR. 1 BR. stucco. Today's best buy! Brr. GA 3-3798.

$700 DN. 3-Br. stucco. Patio. BBQ. X-lnt. cond. Brr. ME 4-3430

3-BR. Home. $13,700. By Owner. Fenced Patio. W/w cpt. GA 3-4473

Homes for Sale 139

NORTH LONG BEACH

☆ HAPPY NEW YEAR ☆
☆ 50x122½ R-2—$1250 DN. Ample rm. to bld. + neat carpeted 3-BR. w/gas & 2-car gar.
☆ FURN. 1000 SQ. FT. 2-BR. 50x115, 2 car. Pretty St., $1350 dn.
☆ $802 YEARLING 2 & DN. Extremely good value. $14,500.
☆ 2 & den w/pool. $2950 dn.
BRUCE KUNKEL, REALTOR
1451 South St. GA 3-0671, 24 hrs.

DOLLARS MAKE SENSE!
when invested in the right neighborhood. See this "SPACIOUS DUPLEX"—W to W, 2-car gar. R-4 lot, nr. South & Atlantic.
DOLLARS AT DISCOUNT
You will profit by buying this newer 3 BR., dining rm., LR like 18. W to W carp. Large lot.
D. VAN LIZZEN, REALTOR
Open eves. 5962 Orange GA 2-0977

REAR LIVING ROOM
BUILT-IN KITCHEN
Yes—a dream come true. Beautiful floor-to-ceiling fireplace with raised hearth & covered patio. This 3-bedroom, 2 bath home with forced air heat is offered for $23,770.
WALKER & LEE
2265 Palo Verde GE 9-2134

1326 POINSETTIA
Why pay more for a good, clean 3-br. home. Good terms can be had. It must be sold! There is satisfaction in owning your own home. Try it, you'll like it.
GE 9-2151 WRIGHT GA 3-3516

PARK ESTATES
MILDRED ROBINSON
And Staff
JUSTINE UTTLEY
FREDA RICHARDS
FAY STINE
BILL STINE
BILLIE BROOKS
OPAL WILLIS
and Office Manager,
LORRAINE LINDSEY
WISH YOU A
HAPPY NEW YEAR

NEW large 3-bdrm. & den. WILL TRADE EQUITY
5560 Oleta Open 1-5 Sundays
PL. 5-5238 or PL. 4-3371

ROSSMOOR
4-STAR RATED!
★ ★ ★ ★
BEAUTIFUL ENLARGED "HARTFORD" 3-BDRM., DEN, FAMILY RM.
47295 DN—NO 2ND!
PALE GOLD W/W—CUSTOM Pale Gold W/W—Custom Drapes! LARGE DINING RM. AREA! PATIO, LANAI, SPRINKLERS. Walk to Super Mart, Schools! SEE YOU'LL LOVE IT!
MOORE RLTY GE4-3464

OWNER TRANSFERRED
$2500 DOWN
Plymouth Model with pool & guest house, intercom, refrigerator/freezer. Built-in washer and dryer, built-in stove & oven. Will to will carpeting, drapes & curtains thruout. Only $1700 down to existing loan.
WALKER & LEE
4130 Bellflower Blvd., HA 5-1214

4¾% INTEREST
$140 per month includes taxes, insurance, principal & interest. GI loan of $18,800—no qualifying necessary. Lovely 2 bedroom & family room—new W/W carpets. Exotic tropical & rock landscape with sprinklers.
Hwy 101 & Anaheim. GE 4-7426
WALKER & LEE
Hwy 101 & Anaheim GE 4-7426

OWN THIS
HAPPY HOME!
It's had loving care and shows it. Owner will help finance. 3 BR., 2 bath, buttins, carpet, drapes, sprinklers. Here's a lovely setting for period or maple furniture at the price is right. Call HA 9-5924 —3010 Woodruff Ave.
WALKER & LEE

!! ELEGANT !!
Just $4,600 down to 1st Trust Deed buys this beautiful New Englander with 3 bdrms. & rumpus rm., 1¾ baths, carpets thruout. Built-in kitchen, 2-ton refrigerated air conditioner built-in.
MOORE HA 1-8481
4151 E. Carson Open evenings

TO EVERYONE!
A HAPPY NEW YEAR
RYERSON REALTY, Inc.
11174 Los Alamitos Bl. GE 3-2511

BY OWNER
POPULAR Plymouth model 3-bdrms, 2 baths, family room, w-w carpets, drapes, covered patio, built-in refrig., professional landscaping, many extras. Xlnt. cond. GE 1-4407.

HANDMAN'S SPECIAL
Vacant "Pacific Estates"
Reduced. Out-of-town owner must sell. As little as $2000 down.
GE 1-3511 RYERSON GE 9-0209

OWNER BOUGHT ANOTHER
Wants an offer on vacant 3-bedrm., 2 baths, with carpeting & custom drapes. Many extras. Submit on down payment.
EMRICH REALTY HA 5-7418

OPEN TODAY
12122 Christie Lane ——— 4 BR
2681 Bostonian ——— Custom den
C. ROY CONN
1818 Palo Verde GE 1-4515

MONTPELIER. Corner lot. All built-ins, carpet, drapes. Lge. patio. Immed. poss. By owner. $23,900. Low dn. 11812 Silver Fox Rd.
GE 1-8413.

BY OWNER. Beautiful spacious 4-br. Rossmoor home with pool. Priced realistically for quick sale. Lorraine Dr., Rossmoor.

BY OWNER, FARMHOUSE: 3-Bdrm. 2 baths glass patio room. Bit-ins. 2962 Acoca. GE 1-4366.

NEW 3-Br., 1½ ba. Nr. Rossmoor. Patio, schools, shop. Lge. yd. ½ acre. Lo price, lo dn. FR 4-8536

OWNERS eliminate selling blues. Cash for equity. Rltr. HA 9-5525.

BY OWNER — 3-BR. & DEN
Plymouth. $3800 dn. GE 1-7510

WEST SIDE

REAL VALUES—EASY TERMS
2-BR frame, R-2 lot ——— $8,500
2-BR Dominguez ——— $10,750
2-BR, 2 bath, pool, guest house, patio, lots of extras ——— $17,950
3 BR W/w, dble garage ——— $14,500
3-BR Cust. 2 bath, Fireol $19,950
DELLA BRIGHAM, RLTR
GA 6-4843 GA 4-9173 1328 W. Willow

2 Baths, Den, 2 Bdrms.
Dining rm. Lge living rm. Dble garage with workshop rm. See at 2730 Regway or call
McCormick GA 6-3903
REX L. HODGES CO.

SHOWN BY APPT.—DRIVE BY
2311 Cota ——— 2 BR stucco
2045 Easy ——— 2 BR frame
2051 Fashion ——— 3 BR frame
2125 Easy ——— 3 BR, 1¾-ba
2205 Elba ——— 3 BR, 1¾-ba
3213 Magnolia ——— 3 BR stucco
PAGE & CUNNINGHAM GA 6-8113

2, R-4 LOTS
150 ft. deep to alley, plus 8 sep. 1-bedrm houses. Income $440 per mo. See & submit
Guiver-Richards HA 5-1251

CLOSE TO SHOPPING
LOVELY 2-BDRM & 12x27 DEN. Completely furnished. $17,900 full price.
VIKING Rlty. GA 4-0734

ELEGANT INTERIOR
Attractive home & pool—3-BR, den, 1½ baths, modern kitchen, dble garage. $22,500, terms.
RENE Realty GE 4-0909

3-BR. with rumpus room. On 2 lots. Isolated Only $12,750. Lease with option.
Alexander Rlty. GA 6-3303

4 UNITS—EASY AVE.
Live here & have inc., too. $200 mo. + sharp 2 BR. home. Priced right. Call to see. Rltr., GA 4-4051

VACANT 3-BR.
Corner lot. Newly painted inside & out. Low dn. E-Z terms.
Stanley, 320 W. Willow. GA 4-4051

WE HAVE 'EM
2- & 3 BR. homes, priced to sell. For details call—
AL RUTZ REALTY HE 7-3567

EVERYBODY WELCOME
3229 W. Burnett. 3 BR. $1250 dn. Stearns, 1325 W. Willow GA 4-3925

3 BR. 3561 Delta 3 yrs. old. Small lot. $16,500. Near bus. Very nice! Hardwood flrs. Boyd. GA 4-4229

Orange County Prop. 141

●SAVE●SAVE●SAVE●SAVE●SAVE●SAVE●

PRICES REDUCED
On the NEW
ALOHA HOMES
- 3 & 4 Bedrooms
- PLUS Rumpus Room
- 2 Baths
- Estate Size Lots
- 1800 Sq. Ft. of Actual Living Area

ONLY
$995 Down
- Hotpoint Built-in Range, Oven, Dishwasher & Disposal
- Extensive use of Natural Wood Paneling
- Fireplace with Gas Connection
- Fully Insulated Walls & Ceilings
- Forced Air Heating
- Sidewalks, Sewers, Streets & Lighting
- All Electric Medallion Kitchens
- PLUS MANY OTHER CUSTOM FEATURES

ALOHA HOMES
In the City of Orange
KElloge 8-6820
OPEN 10 A.M. to DARK
DAILY & SUNDAY
(Except Thursday)

DIRECTIONS: Take Santa Ana Freeway South to Chapman Ave. East on Chapman into the City of Orange. Left on Tustin Ave. Left on Meats to Aloha Homes Models.

●SAVE●SAVE●SAVE●SAVE●SAVE●SAVE●

Homes for Sale 139

WEST SIDE

LOVELY 2-BDRM.
Low Down—Nice Yard
Paymts. $85 Mo. Appx.
Bob HENDON; Marge LABRANCHE
HE 7-1251; GE 3-8781; GE 3-3297
REX L. HODGES CO.

EXCEPTIONALLY
NICE 6 ROOM HOME
3 bdrms., 1¾ baths, 42x123' lot. Detached garage. Real good terms. Equity. GA 6-3903; GA 4-4979
REX L. HODGES CO.

WRIGLEY AREA

LARGE 3
BEDROOM
home, huge living rm., dining rm., den & 3 baths on large corner R-4 lot with patio & dble garage. Vacant & just $16,950. Call HA 1-8211 or TO 6-7095.
WALKER & LEE

EXTRA NICE DUPLEX
1-yr. old. 2 lge. bdrms. each. Tile baths, hardwd. floors, all cabine's & doors natural ash. Good location—good price. Miller GE 9-2191, GE 9-2063.
REX L. HODGES CO.

BEST IN THE WEST!!
You must see this beauty! 2 Br. w/separ. din. rm. Luxury living rm.
OPEN SUN. 2891 CEDAR
Call Long HE 7-6541 Eve. GE 3-7514
STEELE & MOSS CO.

$1,100 DOWN! 1850 Golden—2-BR. Sm. yd. Vacant. Lower priced. 1964 Oregon — Spacious 2-BR. Firepl. 50x137 lot. R-2 zone. $2,000 dn.
Leonard Stroh Realty GA 4-5262

Nice 2-Bedroom & Den
Plus four 1 bdrms. & garages. Only $21,500 — may trade.
NELSON. GE 9-4589; GE 8-5889

DON'T WAIT 'TIL NEXT YEAR! It'll be gone. 3-BR CORNER. Dutch girl clean! $18,250. Terms. Appointment. Bkr. GA 3-3998.

Southland Cities Prop 140

Bellflower, Paramount, Artesia, Norwalk

BELOW MARKET
Real good looking 3-br., offered at a saving. Only $14,995 F.P. Low interest. Xlnt neighborhood. Oak floors, dbl. gar., roomy yd. with cinder blk. fence, patio & etc. Ask at SADLERS REAL ESTATE, 21130 Norwalk Blvd., Artesia. UN 5-2750 UN 5-2311.

NR. MAYFAIR HIGH
Nearly new 3-bedroom home with all the modern conveniences. Beautiful hdwd. floors, built-in kitchen, central heat, etc. Assume low GI loan. No qualifying necessary.
ELLIS-SCHRADER
5715 Lakewood Blvd. ME 3-5123

$195 DOWN
VACANT
2 bdrm. Large corner lot. Fenced. Garage. Walk to schools, shopping. Move in today!
Bkr. 4-7751

R.E. SALESMEN
Need full-time, aggressive salesmen for our Orange Co. office. Call Al Ayres
SYKES REALTY CO.
13756 Woodruff TO 6-8261

OPEN HOUSE 1 - 5
9122 Olive
9556 Beverly
13702 Birchhill
4228 Conquista
RUNDQUIST RLTRS. TO 6-6419

2-BR. stucco. Only $6500. $75 mo. Near Pioneer & Alondra.
Alexander Rlty. GA 6-3303

3-BDRM. house. W-to-w carpeting, bit-ins, large patio. Call 4 to 6.
TO 6-6254 — TO 6-2341

NO DOWN—GI. No escrow fee. Nice 3-BR., 2-car gar. Fenced. $71.79 mo. P & I. BKR. UN 3-4747.

$95 MO. Lease w/option to buy. 3 Br. 2 yrs. old. Bkr. ME 4-3430

3-BR. Fixer-upper. R-2. $7700 F.P. $1800 dn. $65 mo. Bkr. ME 4-3430

3 RM. stucco, hdwd flrs. $195 dn. $5600 F.P. $59 a mo. UN 5-1907

Bellflower, Paramount, Artesia, Norwalk

START PACKING
$295 TOTAL DOWN
The Finest Home Values
In the Artesia Area
Wall to Wall Carpet
3 Bedrooms 2 Baths
Family Room 2 Car Garage
Forced Air Heat
ARTESIA
RANDALE
HOMES
11316 Seaborn Ave.
Driving Directions:
Proceed Blvd. to Centralia
West on Centralia to
11316 Seaborn Ave.
Phone LAmbert 5-0924

Southland Cities Prop 140

Bellflower, Paramount, Artesia, Norwalk

SO. DOWNEY BARGAIN
Drive by 10219 E. Ratliff, 3 spacious bdrms., 1¾ baths, w/w carpeting, drapes, Danish modern fireplace + forced air, Built-in range oven, covered patio with BBQ, cinder block fence; very attractive and easy to care for yard. GI 4½% loan can be assumed. See us for details.
HUMPHRIES REALTY TO 7-2707
9631 E. Alondra Blvd., Bellflower

2 ON 1
DRIVE BY . . .
1810 & 12 ROSETON
then call us for appointment, to see this beautiful property. You will be impressed as we are. Full price $16,900
SLINKARD RLTY. HA 1-8236

VERY SPECIAL
Charming new 2-Br. duplexes in top location. You'll like them. W/w carpeting, built-in oven and stove, natural cabinets, plenty of bilt-ins, garages, etc. Only $22,000 F.P. Terms. Pick up key at SADLERS REAL ESTATE, 21130 Norwalk Blvd., Artesia. UN 5-2750 UN 5-2311.

3 BDRM. & DEN
16x36' custom swimming pool, fireplace, forced air heating, new nylon w/w carpeting, built-in electric range & oven, natural wood-work throughout, corner lot, 2-car garage, South Downey. Selling for less than original cost! $3,000 dn. HUMPHRIES REALTY TO 7-2707
9631 E. Alondra Blvd., Bellflower

NO DOWN
TO ANYONE
2-BR. ranch style. Hrdwd. flrs., bright roomy kit., file, disp., 2½ car. Gar. Only $58 mo. P. & I. No prev. T.D.
PIONEER BROKERS UN 3-8761

LA MIRADA
NR Golf course. Jr. Exec. caliber, $1,000 full down. Up 3-8744

Orange County Prop. 141

☆ Owner transferred Jan. 15th ☆ Disneyland area. Nice 3-bdrm., 1¾ bath, elec. built-ins. Firepl., 1700 sq. ft. Beautiful interior & exterior. Landscaped for circuit. Not w/heated pool. Arrangements to appeal to paraplegic. FHA or terms to suit. Qualified buyer—CALL COLLECT.
HAMBY REALTY. PRospect 2-4036

LIVE OAK CANYON
12 acres, ½ mile from O'Neill Park. Approx. 350 ft. frontage on Blvd. $25,000 — terms. Morgan GE 4-0816 or eves. GE 8-9117.

$100 DOWN. 3-BR. 2 BATHS. Hdwd. floors. FA heat. CB fence. Moving north. GE 0-1720 Bkr.

ANAHEIM

REAL CUTIE
Ranch-style, custom-built 1-bdrm with large beamed ceiling living rm. Quiet street. A very livable home. See this! Only $10,950—$700 down.
Raphael Realty 8410 Katella
GE 1-3012 TAylor 8-4801

VETS, NOTHING DN.
Lge. 4 Bdrm 2 baths, hrdwd. flrs. Huge covered patio, fully fenced. Room for boat & trlr. Close to new park & schools. $16,950 F.P.
SOUTHLAND REALTY TA 8-4090

IMMED. POSSESSION
Spotless 3 Bdrm. cottage. W/w crpt. Frpl. patio, bar-b-q, water softner, lge fenced yard. $75 per mo. incl. taxes. Anyone qualifies.
SOUTHLAND REALTY TA 8-4090

BUENA PARK
NO DOWN CAL VET or GI
BY OWNER, 4-BR., 2-BA.
Block fence, patio & BBQ. 220, range, drapes, full clay school.
TA 8-4295

☆ RENT WITH OPTION ☆
Large 4-bdrm. Vacant. 2 bath. Immaculate. $200 for option $120 mo.
ORANGEFAIR REALTY UN 3-1406
7911 Orangethorpe LA 2-7281

$195 TOTAL move you in. 4-bdrm., 2 bath. $16,950 F.P. $115 mo. incl. taxes & ins. Vacant. LA 7-2291.

OWNER—3-bdrm., hdwd. flrs., firpl., patio, blt. well $14,900. FHA approved. Low dn. LA 2-6736.

GARDEN GROVE
DIRTY 4-BEDROOM
But good area near schools. 2 baths, fireplace, big yard. Needs gallons of paint & lots of imagination. Only $13,500. Want & save on inflated prices.
Ellis-Schrader PR 4-2113
1637 S. Euclid, Anaheim

Orange County Prop. 141

GARDEN GROVE

G.I.—No Down
IMPOUNDS ONLY
Reduced Price of $14,900
CAN'T BE BEAT!
Nice 3 bdrm & den home, wall w-w carpet & drapes. Cinder block fenced yard.
SEE TODAY SURE
Evenings LE 9-4725
POWER REALTY
12520 Brookhurst G.G. LE 9-2161

DIRTY DOG
VACANT
Owner Really Anxious
It's a mess but has possabilities. GI ready. Come in & submit your deal. Now priced $11,475 payments $83 per mo. incl taxes & insurance.
EVES. JE 4-0517
POWER REALTY
12520 Brookhurst G.G. LE 9-2161

CLOSE IN
Dandy 3 bdrm. 1½ bath, hdwd floor home, walk to schools & stores. Cozy fireplace, wool w/w carpet, drapes. Custom bar-b-q, fenced yard.
Today's Price $15,500
EVENINGS JE 4-0517
POWER REALTY
12520 Brookhurst G.G. LE 9-2161

3-BDRM.—$13,500
only $250 dn. to non-vets. No balloon payments. 1½ baths, hdwd floors, forced air heat, dble gar. Payments only $99 per mo. including principal, interest, taxes & insurance. Hurry for this one.

Many more 3 & 4 bdrm homes. Some with 0 dn. Cost & impounds only. Call today. Let us show you.
Fesra Realty, Realtors, WA 5-3755
Toll free, Eves ME 3-0050.

$84 MONTH
Includes Everything
2 & den, within walking distance of large shopping center.
$1200 Dn. G.I. 4½% Loan
Full Price $11,200
ACTION REALTY
12642 Brookhurst, LE 9-9555
OPEN EVES 'TIL 8

ELBOW ROOM
Charming provincial 4 bdrm. 1¾ bath home with extra-large rooms. W-W carpets, drapes, built-in range & oven, beautiful covered patio, block fence. Only $14,500—NO MONEY DOWN GI's—Hurry, a real buy!
Raphael Realty 8410 Katella
GE 1-3012 TAylor 8-4801

THIS IS LIVING!
Well surrounded 3 bdr. & fam. room home on 1620 sq. ft., extra large lot for boat, trailer, etc. Built-ins, garbage disposal, hdwd. peg floors, carpeting, fireplace. Vacant for quick possession. Excellent FHA terms. Call Jefferson 7-3389 to see or TO 7-2707, Rltr.

BETTER BUY
You'll love this charming 3-bdrm. 2 bath, fireplace, w-w carpets, drapes, patio, block fence. Only $15,500—NO MONEY DOWN GI—A real bargain!
Raphael Realty 8410 Katella
GE 1-3012 TAylor 8-4801

$1,000 DOWN
Sharpest 3 Bedrm., 2 bath home in the Eastgate area. Large kitchen. Firepl., cinder blk fence, wood patio, w-w carpets and drapes. THIS WON'T LAST!!
Guiver-Richards ME 3-8112

Cape Cod Provincial
2 story red brick with white trim set off this lovely 3 bdrm., 2 bath home. Carpeted thruout, nice drapes, separate dining rm. Only $14,975 down.
Ellis-Schrader PR 4-2113
1637 S. Euclid, Anaheim

HUNTINGTON BEACH

4-BDRM. Sol Vista, carpet, drapes, block walls, patio.
7912 Rhine Circle

LOS ALAMITOS

WHY WAIT?
CALL NOW
3-Bedrm., dbl. garage. Big fenced lot. REDUCED $750 for quick sale.
GE 1-3511 RYERSON GE 9-0209

SANTA ANA

☆ NO DOWN PAYMENT ☆
3-bdrm., 2-bath, bit-in R&O, patio, fenced. Immed. poss.
By owner. KE 5-7553

SEAL BEACH

1620 CATALINA — OPEN 1-5
APPROX 1940 SQ FT—Central patio. Gorgeous thruout. $36,950.

WE WILL ALSO be happy to show you our selections of several new custom-bilt homes on
"THE CREST OF THE HILL"—Modern - Early American - Oriental.

EXTRA SHARP 3 BR. sep. din rm, bit-in kit, dbl gar. $23,450. will FHA.
RENE Realty GE 4-0908

START NEW YEAR
In this newly decorated 2-bdrm. home—new elec. kitchen, new cabinets. Only $17,750.

HAVE VACANT LOT
FOR INCOME PROPERTY
PHELAN GE 1-3534; GE 1-4207
REX L. HODGES CO.

2-BEDROOM HOME
Dbl. garage. Fenced yard. Near shopping, store & beach. $15,700. 5¼% FHA. $83 monthly.
SEAL BEACH REALTY
245 MAIN Phone 430-4721

WESTMINSTER

☆☆☆ 1 Acre
Horse Corrals—Tack room, big 4-bdrm. home & own water well.
TRY $39,500
TWinoaks 3-2468 — Bkr.

ONLY $475 DOWN
4 bdrm 1¾ bath, $115 month. Cheaper than rent—call
Phelan GE 1-3534; GE 1-4207
REX L. HODGES CO.

LARGE CORNER LOT
3 bedrm., dbl. garage. Close to all shops. $12,500 full price. Try no down to GIs & minimum down FHA. VANDELL Realty TW 9-2554
Eves GE 3-8645

NICE 3 BR. 2 ba. Patio, brick front, bit-ins, etc. Sml. dn. Move in! Hurry! Owner anxious.
HOLMES HE 7-1791

3-BDRMS., hrdwd., flrs., lath plaster, lge. yard. $13,700 to 13281 Arizona, Westminster. TW 3-5625

South Bay Property 142

ROLLING HILLS

WHITE PT. OCEAN VIEW LOT
50x130—$8000
LEVEL & READY TO BUILD
LOW DN. OWNER FINANCE 6%
Slaughter HE 7-1251; GE 8-6889
REX L. HODGES CO.

Out-of-Town Prop. 143

SACRAMENTO area, near air bases & Aero-Jet, owner will trade or sell, 3 bdrm., 2 bath plus family rm., immed. occupancy. Submit. HA 5-7475; HA 5-6386.

APPLE VALLEY

BY OWNER!
APPLE VALLEY choice R-1 lot, size 145'x225', on Riverside Drive. HE 4-3009 between 2-6 p.m.

Orange County Prop. 141 Orange County Prop. 141

Liquidation Sale at Cost
8—Split Level—3 B.R.—2½ Bath
4—One Story—3 B.R.—1¾ Bath
NEW HOMES
Carpets — Built-Ins — Air Condition
$2,500 to $3,000 — Below Market
Very Low Terms to Qualified Buyers
ALL MUST BE SOLD BY JAN. 1ST
LOCATED—Greengrove Ave.—2 Blks. West of Tustin Blvd. off Fairhaven, Orange
OPEN SAT. & SUN. — 10 to 4

Out-of-Town Prop. 143

HEMET

9 ACRES UNDERPRICED $34,500
READY TO SUBDIVIDE
Charleston-Sanwood Srs. HE 7-7681

PALA

GORDEN
32 acres at intersection of Hwy. 395 & Gopher Canyon Road in North San Diego County. Located just across from the Circle R Golf Course. Ide

Autos Wanted 173

JUNK CARS WANTED
Free Pickup & Top $
GA 4-8411 OR GA 6-0800
SIGNAL HILL AUTO WRECKING
2219 E. WILLOW L. B.
(Between Cherry & Redondo)

WE NEED JUNK CARS
HIGHEST PRICES PAID
FREE PICKUP SERVICE
CAVIN JUNK & WRECKING
2100 W. PAC. CST HWY. L. B.
HE 4-6570 or TE 4-8117

CLEAN '51 to '53 Plym., Nash or Hudson, must be real. HA 9-9612.

Import & Sport Cars 174

☆ YEAR END ☆
STOCK REDUCTION

'63 PRINZ, 2-Door $1395
'59 DAUPHINE, green $745
'59 PEUGEOT, blue $995
'60 DAUPHINE, blue $895
'59 DAUPHINE, S/R Elec. clutch $795

All of these fine automobiles have been completely checked and mechanically reconditioned in our shop.

IMPORT AUTO
1450 LONG BEACH BLVD.
L. B. HE 6-8525

WE CLOSE SUNDAYS . . .
and have for the past nine years in reverence to the Sabbath and enabling our employes to be with their families.
RICKETTS MOTORS
Long Beach Harbor Area
Exclusive VW-PORSCHE Dealer
New Car Showroom—
999 LONG BEACH BLVD.
Used Car Location—
1500 LONG BEACH BLVD.

'60 MGA—SHARP $1599
Red w black interior. R&H & w.w.
ADVANCE MOTORS
1740 L. B. BLVD. HE 2-3434

'55 HEALEY—$799
New top, paint, wire wheels, overdrive. Sharp.
PHIL HALL
2401 E. Pac. Cst. GE 3-2531

'57 MORRIS MINOR—$599
Exceptionally Clean Car.
ADVANCE MOTORS
1740 L. B. BLVD. HE 2-3434

'58 VOLVO—$899
4 speed, radio & heater. Sharp.
PHIL HALL
2401 E. Pac. Cst. GE 3-2531

'57 AUSTIN A-40—$599
Rear door sedan. Like new.
ADVANCE MOTORS
1740 L. B. BLVD. HE 2-3434

'57 ENGLISH FORD 4-door sedan. Immaculate, $36 dn. $22 mo.
DE VILLE COMPACT LOT
630 E. ANAHEIM HE 2-6941

'59 AUSTIN Healey 6 Dlx. Roadster, Wire wheels, overdrive, htr., radio. Smart and extra good—$1895.
BILL BRYANT, 1570 L.B. Blvd.

'59 M.G.A. Roadster, 27,000 actual miles. Like new. $173 dn. $56 mo.
DE VILLE COMPACT LOT
630 E. ANAHEIM HE 2-6941

'57 TR3 Hardtop coupe. Extra sharp, $144 dn. $46 mo.
DE VILLE COMPACT LOT
630 E. ANAHEIM HE 2-6941

'57 VOLVO 4-speed. Radio, heater. Immaculate. $176 dn. $53.33 mo.
DE VILLE COMPACT LOT
630 E. ANAHEIM HE 2-6941

'55 PORSCHE speedster. New paint, tires, top. Priv. pty. $1750. Must sell this weekend. 9503 Los Angeles St., Bellflower.

'61 FIAT 1100—4 dr. Sedan. 30 mi. per gal. Like new cond. Reason for selling — married. $795. GE 4-8321.

'61 Renault $795
WOOLPERT IMPORTS
Open New Year's Day
431 W. Pac. Cst. Hwy. HE 5-8918

'59 Jag. 3.4, automatic $2495
WOOLPERT IMPORTS
Open New Year's Day
431 W. Pac. Cst. Hwy. HE 5-8918

'52 MG, Choice of 3 ..... $695
WOOLPERT IMPORTS
Open New Year's Day
431 W. Pac. Cst. Hwy. HE 5-8918

'59 Fiat "1200" sedan $695
WOOLPERT IMPORTS
Open New Year's Day
431 W. Pac. Cst. Hwy. HE 5-8918

'59 Volvo, 4 speed $1195
WOOLPERT IMPORTS
Open New Year's Day
431 W. Pac. Cst. Hwy. HE 5-8918

'58 MG roadsters absolutely clean as a pin. 18,000 actual mileage. $1199.
C. Fred Holmsen Motor Sales
437 E. Anaheim HE 5-8971

'54 Jag. Coupe $895
WOOLPERT IMPORTS
Open New Year's Day
431 W. Pac. Cst. Hwy. HE 5-8918

'58 Hillman Convertible $795
WOOLPERT IMPORTS
Open New Year's Day
431 W. Pac. Cst. Hwy. HE 5-8918

'59 VW Camper $1695
WOOLPERT IMPORTS
Open New Year's Day
431 W. Pac. Cst. Hwy. HE 5-8918

'57 Mercedes 190SL $1795
WOOLPERT IMPORTS
Open New Year's Day
431 W. Pac. Cst. Hwy. HE 5-8918

'58 Borgward $695
WOOLPERT IMPORTS
Open New Year's Day
431 W. Pac. Cst. Hwy. HE 5-8918

'61 TRIUMPH TR-3 Cpe. 4 Speed O/D sharp. Take over for $17 & $18 wk. Pvt. Beach, LU 9-5279, dlr.

'54 VOLKSWAGEN, Leather interior Tyres cver for $11 & $6 wk. MR. BEACH LU 9-5279 dlr.

'58 AUTO Union DKW, 1000, dlx, sunroof, 1 sedal. 169 Covina. GE 8-1990.

'60 RENAULT 4 DR., $895
Radio & heater. Clean
L. A. Anderson, 1842 E. Anaheim

'59 SIMCA De Luxe Elysee 4 Dr. 4 speeds, htr. Extra good. $850.
BILL BRYANT, 1570 L.B. Blvd.

'60 TR3 Roadster, $195 dn. $59 mo.
DE VILLE COMPACT LOT
630 E. ANAHEIM HE 2-6941

'58 VOLVO—Pick up for $58 dwn. & $39.07 mo. Call Credit Manager, 1440 E. Artesia Blvd. NE 9-1486.

'61 SPRITE. Low mileage. Wire color. Good tires & brakes. Clean. Priv. party. GE 8-4030.

'57 VW by original owner, motor overhaul in Nov. New paint, $950. 9247 Cedar, Bellfl. TO 6-7145

'62 KARMANN Ghia. Smart blue pert. cond. Priva's party. GE 8-2561.

$50 & TAKE OVER

'60 MG. Wire wheels. GE 9-2063.

'61 MORRIS MINOR conv. Heater, whitewalls. New. Save $500. 4662 Flowerly. GA 4-7316.

'59 TRIUMPH, PERILLA TIRES. Low mileage. GE 8-7079.

'59 TR3A "Lowing Cave" R&H, spokes, xtras. GE 4-4909; GE 9-5169.

'61 MGA red roadstr., 6 mo. old. $2200. 2425 Cedar. GA 4-8793.

'53 MG TD MARK 2. $600. GE 9-5374.

'61 V.W. Sun roof. 2314 Palo Verde.

'57 MG A roadster. Xlnt. cond. Low mi. TE 7-8218.

'57 VW 2 DR., $595
L. A. Anderson, 1842 E. Anaheim

'57 JAG cpe. Clean. Xlnt mech. New Mich. X tires. TW 3-5008.

'61 MG, baby blue, perfect condition. $1795. TO 6-8720.

Import & Sport Cars 174

'62 RENAULT
DAUPHINE
NEW LOW PRICE
$1395

☆ Full Synchromesh Transmission ☆ D.P. Paint Process. ☆ 12,000 mi. 12 mo. factory warranty ☆ Bucket seats ☆ Rear door safety locks. ☆ Heater & defroster ☆ Turn signals ☆ Oversized brakes ☆ 40 mi per gal. ☆ Windshield washers. $34.50 PER MO. BANK TERMS
IT'S SMART TO SAVE AT
IMPORT AUTO
Calif.'s Oldest Renault Dealership
1460 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-8916

'60 VOLVO 4-spd. $1299
'60 MORRIS ..... $ 899
'59 SIMCA ..... $ 599
'57 VOLVO ..... $ 799
ED BARBARI—Plymouth
4200 Bellflower Blvd. TO 7-2731
Between South & Artesia Sts.

Have A Happy New Year
But Please Drive Carefully
See You Tuesday
Brewster Gray 3515 Atlantic

VW's
LARGEST Unsurnarized VW DEALER in HARBOR AREA
'55 THRU '61s MODELS
ADVANCE MOTORS
1740 L. B. BLVD. HE 2-3434

'60 VAUXHALL—$799
4 door sedan, red with red leather. Very clean.
PHIL HALL
2401 E. Pac. Cst. GE 3-2531

'58 OPAL—$599
De luxe station wagon. Clean and sharp.
PHIL HALL
2401 E. Pac. Cst. GE 3-2531

'60 Borgward Sta. Wagon
Red with beautiful interior. Low mileage wagon @ 1199.
ADVANCE MOTORS
1740 L. B. BLVD. HE 2-3434

UNUSUAL
'60 Lloyd bus, Immaculate, $400. Dlr. Stored at
CAL FLEET
3434 Cherry HA 6-2567—9 to 5.

'61 SPRITE—$1399
Hardtop coupe Radio & heater. Chrome wheels. Very sharp.
PHIL HALL
2401 E. Pac. Cst. GE 3-2531

'54 M.G.—$799
T F Series Roadster. Restored.
PHIL HALL
2401 E. Pac. Cst. GE 3-2531

'57 ANGLIA—$299
Xlnt condition throughout.
PHIL HALL
2401 E. Pac. Cst. GE 3-2531

'60 RENAULT—$799
Dauphine 4-dr. R&H. Clean & sharp
PHIL HALL
2401 E. Pac. Cst. GE 3-2531

'57 JAGUAR—$1299
2.4 Litre sedan Extra sharp car.
PHIL HALL
2401 E. Pac. Cst. GE 3-2531

'59 HILLMAN deluxe. Take older lite car as dn. GE 1-8473

ALFA '61 Sport Coupe. Blue. Pri. pty. 70 Glendora, apt. 16. GE 8-7315

Antique & Classic Cars 174-A

'38 BUICK Sed. Completely original. Exceptionally clean. TO 7-1974

1939 LA SALLE. Clean & original. For sale or trade. $250 or best offer. NE 2-0483.

1929 MODEL A Ford, clean, new tires. Call GE 3-7349.

1930 MODEL A cpe. Runs good. No trades. $150 cash. GA 2-3322.

Station Wagons 175

3430 L. B. BLVD.
'57 PLYMOUTH
V-8, 2-door Station Wagon. Heater, automatic transmission. $795.
LAUGHINGHOUSE
MOTORS, INC.

3430 L. B. BLVD.
'59 CHEV. PARKWOOD
4-door Wagon. Radio & heater, automatic transmission, wsw. $1895.
LAUGHINGHOUSE
MOTORS, INC.

'59 BUICK ESTATE WAGON
Full power, 27,000 actual miles, local car. $1399.
OSBORN'S 20th & Cherry

'57 TAUNUS Station wagon. Radio, heater. Full vinyl interior. $156 dn., $41 mo.
DE VILLE COMPACT LOT
630 E. ANAHEIM HE 2-6941

'55 PLYMOUTH wagon. Runs good, but uses oil. R & H. 2 new tires, new shocks. $230 or best offer. GE 9-8739.

'60 FORD station wagon. Fully equipped. Take over with cash. Just pay $27 mo. & assume net balance of $1749. Call Credit Mgr. GA 4-2983

'59 FORD 2-dr. 6-cyl. standard shift, R & H. Like new w.s.w. Xlnt. cond. Clean. May consider trade. GE 1-6736.

'57 CHEV. 9-pass. wagon. R&H., auto. Pick up for $67 dn. & $54.69 mo. Call credit mgr. PR 4-6523; NE 9-1480.

'58 CHEV. V-8. R & H. PG. clean. $1375 or trade for '61 Chev. 4-dr. 6 sedan with PG. R & H. Owner. GE 8-3615

'61 FALCON station wagon. Take over with no cash. Just pay $27 mo. & assume net balance of $1750 Call Credit Mgr. GA 4-2983.

'56 CHEV. 4-dr. Wagon. V-8, power steering, automatic shift. Radio & heater. Very nice. $750. HE 5-8582

1959 FORD 4 DOOR V-8 Station wagon. 32,500 miles. Good condition. GA 3-1945.

WANT transportation car for equity in '61 Falcon station wagon or take cash. UN 5-4964.

'59 PLYM. Cust. Suburban. Auto., R&H Take over for $27 & $12 wk. Call Pvt. Beach, LU 9-5279 Dlr.

'57 CHEV. V-8. $1095
Sta. wgn. 2 DR. R&H. P.G. Clean. L. A. Anderson, 1842 E. Anaheim

'54 DODGE V-8. $295. Powerflite, new tires, clean, extras. Must sell. Moving East. HA 5-5378.

'55 FORD 9-Pass. R&H. O.D. V-8. Real cl. $495. HA 5-1413; GE 4-5131

'54 FORD STATION WAGON. 1205 Marino GE 3-5364

1953 FORD STATION WAGON. $50. 2021 Adriatic. GA 4-5774

'60 PLYMOUTH, custom sub. R & H. pwr. all white. GE 9-5954.

'55 FORD Ranch Wagon. New tires. V-8, good cond. TO 7-0378.

'56 FORD Ranch wagon, clean, original owner. HA 5-9719

'56 FORD sta. wag. 4-dr. V-8. Autom. $495. Priv. pty. HA 9-5093.

Trucks & Tractors 168

HUB CITY TRUCK HUB CITY
HEADQUARTERS
— COMPLETE LINE OF —
FORD TRUCKS
• RANCHEROS
• ECONOLINES
½-TON AND UP
• PICK-UPS
BANK TERMS
GLEN ORGAN FORD
"AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER"
CARS — TRUCKS — FALCONS — T-BIRDS
220 So. L.B. Blvd. NE 2-7146
OPEN EVES. COMPTON OPEN SUNDAY

Station Wagons 175

EXTRA CLEAN WAGONS
Priced for Quick Sale

'62 Chev. Parkwood 4-dr., 6-cyl., g'arvel, R-H, EZ eye glass, wh'ty. Like new throughout $1999

'59 Chev. Kingswood 9-pass. V-8. Powerglide, power steer, factory air cond., de luxe radio & heater, attractive 2 tone paint. Hurry for this one $1899

'59 Chev. Brookwood 2-dr., hard to find 6-cyl. standard, R-H, silver blue, extra clean $1599

'59 Ford Country Sedan, V-8, automatic, R-H, attractive 2 tone, Sportsmn $1899

'63 Rambler 4-dr. wagon, standard shift, 6e luxe radio, heater, white sidewalls, immaculate original jet black finish, real low mileage. Hurry for this one $1699

C. FRED HOLMSEN
MOTOR SALES
437 E. Anaheim HE 5-8971

A-1
ON SPECIAL
1957 FORD
RANCH WAGON
Fordomatic, V8, radio, heater, whitewall tires, fresh beige & white. A lot of car for the money. Lic. # MVJ 841.
$899
MEL BURNS FORD
2055 LONG BEACH BLVD.
West Side of Blvd.
GA 6-3315 GA 6-3317

'59 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE 9-PASSENGER $1695
Air conditioned, power steering, auto. drive. R&H. A real buy.
COTTER'S
20 YEARS OF FAIR DEALING
2223 L. B. Blvd. GA 7-3555

'56 FORD Ranch Wagon—V-8—Stick. R&H. $450. HE 5-9645.

'57 FORD 2-dr. Ranch Wagon, 8 cyl. R&H, Xlnt cond. Owner GE 1-1929

'60 DODGE WAGON
Big family special. This economy V-8 model is equipped with radio, heater, power steering & all vinyl interior. Priced to sell at only
$1799
RAY FLADEBOE
MERCURY-COMET
17617 Bellflower Blvd.
Bellflower TO 6-1761

'59 FORD.....$45.11 Mo.
Wagon, stick, R. & H. All white. Low mileage. Bank terms.
CREST
1335 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-2969

'60 CHEV.....$40.33 Mo.
Wagon, stick, R. & H. All white. One-owner. Bank terms.
CREST
1335 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-2969

3430 L. B. BLVD.
'59 FORD 8
4 door Country Sedan, Radio & heater, pwr. str., automatic trans., w.s.w $1795.
LAUGHINGHOUSE
MOTORS, INC.

FREE EQUITY
TAKE OVER PAYMENTS
'58 Chev. Station Wagon
SEE AT FINANCE CO.
801 E. ARTESIA, L.B.
OPEN DAILY SUN. 10 TO 4

'58 FORD—$999
STATION WAGON—V-8—
AT, power steering, R. & H. Very clean, Guaranteed.
S. W. LEMON
1901 E. ANAHEIM GE 7-6021

'59 PONT. CATALINA WAG.
White, full power, New Firestone Supreme tires—$1699.
ADVANCE MOTORS
1740 L. B. BLVD. HE 2-3434

'55 RAMBLER Cross Country Station Wagon. Radio, heater, automatic transmission. Full price $699. Ed Barbari Plymouth, 6200 Bellflower Blvd. TO 7-2731. Between South and Artesia St.

1953 FORD Stn. Wag. HE 7-9309

Autos for Sale 176

MISCELLANEOUS

A-1
1960 FORD
CONVERTIBLE
Gleaming black finish with radio, heater, Fordomatic, black top, power steering, whitewalls. Lic. #VHW 791.
$2099
MEL BURNS FORD
2055 LONG BEACH BLVD.
West Side of Blvd.
GA 6-3315 GA 6-3317

SPECIALS

'60 IMPALA $2099
'57 BA SPORT V-8 sedan $1099
'60 FORD V-8 FL-500 ..... $1199
'56 DELRAY V-8 ..... $799
'56 JEEP 4-wheel drive $1299
'57 V.W. BUS 23 ..... $899
HERB FRIEDLANDER '57
2838 E. Pacific Coast GE 9-4444

YEAR END CLEARANCE
'55 Ford Fairlane 2-dr. $495
'54 Plym. stick, overdrive $395
'52 Ford Vic $185
'53 Ford Convertible $145
'51 Dodge $145
MINOR'S USED CARS
18639 S. Pioneer, Artesia

CAR LOT
2986 E. PACIFIC CST. HWY.
Choice location, complete with office, etc.—SEE MR. ALLEN.
HENRY'S ANNEX
3030 E. PACIFIC CST. HWY.

AMMED. Div. WE approve UR cred.!. We handle own contracts. Minors No. 2, 18639 S. Pioneer, Artesia.

BUICK

'50 BUICK, super L.T., good cond. $113. 735 St. Louis. GE 9-8391.

'61 BUICK Electra 225. Convert. Full power. Priv. pty. GE 1-5265.

'51 BUICK hardtop. Looks nice and runs good. GE 9-9361

'38 BUICK Sed. Completely original Exceptionally clean. TO 7-1974

Trucks & Tractors 168

EXCLUSIVE!
NOTHING BUT
TRUCKS
NEW 1962 TRUCKS
Fine Selection Used Trucks
ALL NEW
CHEVROLET DIESEL
NOW ON DISPLAY — Immediate Delivery
REMEMBER—NOBODY BEATS
HARBOR CHEVROLET
TRUCK DIVISION
OPEN SUNDAYS
3770 CHERRY AVE.
GA 6-3341

Autos for Sale 176

CADILLAC CADILLAC

MUST SELL
Prices Drastically Reduced
☆ Cadillac Center ☆

'61 Coupe . . . $4395
Fully Equipped
'60 4-Window . $3695
Full power, EW, ES.
'59 Sedan . . . $3195
Factory air; white
'58 Sed. DeV. . $2295
Factory air
'57 Sedan . . . $1895
Like new
'56 Coupe . . . $995
A Steal at $995

OPEN
NEW YEAR'S DAY

Trade-Ins

'60 Olds Fiesta Wagon $3195
Full power, factory air
'58 Chevrolet Impala Spt. Cpe. . . . $1595
Full power, double sharp

Cotter Motor Sales
Herman Cotter, R. W. Lee — Cadillac Specialists
2165 L.B. Blvd. HE 6-7234

BUICK

'56 BUICK hdtp. Power. Pay $17 storage charge, then $9.10 wk. BELLFLOWER AUTO STORAGE
ME 3-7531

'55 BUICK 2-dr. super hdtp. P/S & P/B., autom., sharp. Best offer takes. 5002 Coldbrook. TO 6-1874

'53 BUICK Roadmaster 4-dr. sedan. All extras. Good condition—$225. GE 8-5293

'56 BUICK Special 4-door, Dynaflow, radio, heater. Now $595.
BILL BRYANT, 1570 L. B. Blvd.

'56 BUICK Century 4-dr. hdtp. Exceptionally nice $545 or offer. 5883 Bellce St. GE 4-5407

1956 SUPER Riviera, full power, reason for quick sale, TE 3-0288.

'55 BUICK, Sac. for quick sale. New eng. & uphol. $345. WA 5-2409.

CADILLAC

'57 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD SEDAN—GORGEOUS $1895
Off white, Air cond, plus all other fine Cadillac accessories. This one is just like new.
COTTER'S
20 Yrs. of Fair Dealing
2223 L. B. BLVD. GA 7-3555

'52 CADILLAC 4-door, Power steering, real good engine, otherwise car needs attention. Full price $165 Ed Barbari Plymouth, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd. TO 7-2731 between South & Artesia St.

1961 CAD, El Dorado convert. Fully equipped including factory air cond. 6600 actual miles. Original owner. Local car. Outstanding cond. Must sell at once. GE 4-2701

1958 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville. Factory air condition. Premium tires. Exterior white, interior reddish-brown. Xlnt. cond. throughout. 2891 Cedar

SACRIFICE for quick sale. 1958 sedan de Ville. 1 owner. Perfect condition. Full power. All extras. $2,195. GE 0-1627

'56 CADILLAC 62 Limousine. Factory air conditioning, black finish, 16,000 actual miles. Immaculate. De Ville Mtrs Anaheim at Atlantic

'55 CAD Sedan. Immac. Orig. All elec. 32,000 mi. Autronic-eye. See & drive to appreci. $1150. TO 6-3307

'56 CAD '62 Hardtop Club Cpe. Air conditioning, power steering. One of the better ones. $1175. BILL BRYANT, 1570 L. B. Blvd.

'59 CAD. cpe. de Ville. Has every accessory including factory air. $3795. $500 dn. Fin. balance, 22811 S. Avalon. TE 4-2287

'57 CAD. Coupe de Ville, white, full power & refrig. Sell or trade. GE 1-1943

'56 CAD. Fleetwood Sedan. A-C. Full power, 40,000 mi. $1550. 1943 Parrish, Lkwd.

LATE '61 Cad. Coe. 4,000 mi. Silver blue, pert. $4800. TO 6-8364

'57 CAD. 4-dr hdtp. 46,000 mi. Trans cvhl. $1795. HA 5-0443

'59 CADILLAC CPE. SHARP. $2,795 PRIVATE PARTY. GA 4-3423

'60 CAD. Coe. deville. R&H. full pwr. Low mileage. GE 8-1906.

'59 CAD. cpe. $3100 GA 3-1966

CADILLAC

CADILLACS AT OSBORN'S

'61 COUPE. Full power, air condition. Like new local car $4799

'61 CONVERTIBLE. Immaculate. 8,000-mile car $4699

'60 COUPE de Ville. Air condition, Immaculate. White. 18,000 mile car $4199

'60 CONVERTIBLE. Like new. Bronze, 13,000 miles. Beauty $3899

'59 SEDAN de Ville. Air condition. 27,00-mile car $3250

'59 CONVERTIBLE. Immaculate. 31,000-mile car $3299

'59 SEDAN. Full power, 1 owner, White, 30,000-mile car. $2999

'57 SEDAN de Ville. White. Very clean, 43,000-mile car. $2799

'58 SEDAN de Ville. Immaculate. 1 owner car $2299

'55 SEDAN. Full power, Immaculate, original coral car $2089

'58 EL DORADO Convertible. Immaculate. 31,000-mile car $2399

'57 FLEETWOOD Sedan. Original, immaculate condition $1999

'57 SEDAN de Ville. Air condition. Exceptional, nice car $1799

'57 CONVERTIBLE. Immaculate, original car. New top $1699

'56 COUPE de Ville, 1 owner. Air conditioned car $1299

'55 CONVERTIBLE. Immaculate. Original 45,000-mile car $999

'55 COUPE. Exceptional thruout. Air conditioned $999

20TH and CHERRY

'56 CADILLAC "62" 4-DOOR
Nicely kept and in excellent condition. Has automatic power steering and brakes, radio, heater, other features. Enjoy Cadillac's comfort and luxury. Special this weekend at $1099
$25 down with approved credit
Glenn E. Thomas Co.—DODGE
333 E. Anaheim HE 6-1283

'57 Cadillac "62" convertible, 100% original, low mileage, well known millionaire's wife's car since new; white with black top. Full power. Priced for quick sale $1899
C. FRED HOLMSEN
MOTOR SALES
437 E. Anaheim HE 5-8971

'55 CAD. Club Cpe. Xlnt cond. 1 owner. Contact Cole's Market, Inc. at GA 2-3273.

CHEVROLET

REPOSSESSION
'57 Chev. Bel Air Hardtop Coupe, white & turquoise. V-8. Powerglide. R&H. Take over balance $787.21. Ask for owner. 437 E. Anaheim. Dlr. HE 5-8971.

'59 CHEVROLET Impala sport coupe. V-8 automatic power steer, R-H. Jet black. Extra clean $1799.
C. FRED HOLMSEN
MOTOR SALES
437 E. Anaheim St. HE 5-8971

'59 CHEV. Bel Air 2-Dr. R.H. Auto. Pick up for $62 dn. & $43.03 mo. Call Credit Mgr. PR 4-6523, NE 9-1480.

'57 CHEV. Hdtp. Like new. Take over pymnts. Free equity. Call MR. SNIDER only ME 3-0781 Dlr.

'60 IMPALA. R.H. Auto., pwr. str., Pick up for $89 dn. and $69.73 mo. Credit Mgr. PR 4-6523; NE 9-1480

1955 CHEV. Bel Air convt. 2-tone, R&H, 1 owner, $600. Call Palmer, NE 8-4117 or NE 5-4059 aft. 2 p.m.

'59 CHEVROLET Impala convertible Burned inside. Motor good cond. Make offer. 5415 Montalvo Road.

'57 CHEVY, Bel Air Convert-ble. New tires, new trans. V-8, R & H. Real sharp. $895. WA 5-1398 dlr.

'55 CHEVY, Bel Air Sport Cpe. Powerglide, power steering, Radio & Heater. $795. WA 5-1398 dlr.

1963 CHEV. Impala. R&H. w-w. Pwr. steer., brakes. Red with red & white int. $2100. NE 1-3868.

'57 CHEV. coupe. Sharp. Set up for drag racing. $600. GE 3-0629 L.B. LE 9-6059 G.G.

'60 CHEV. V-8. 4-dr. Bel Air. fac. air. P.G., pwr. str., brks., tinted. R&H. Low mi. $2100. HA 9-2117.

'55 CHEV. pickup. 4300 mi. on eng. $375. 5 good tires. R&H. Good shape. GA 2-1494.

'49 CHEV., restr. motor. Radio. $100. 757 Roswell. GE 8-3517.

CHEV. motor 1958 installed in 1959 Volvo. Stick shift. GE 8-1906.

'49 CHEV. 2-dr. sedan. R&H. Clean, runs good. $75. GE 1-5617.

1953 CHEV. Stick. Original. Xlnt. cond. Make offer. GE 3-1317.

'61 IMPALA, stick, V-8. $2395. Priv. party. GA 2-9210.

'60 BEL AIR. 2-dr. V8. Only 11,000 mi. Priv. pty. GE 1-9383.

'61 CHEV. Biscayne 4-dr. R&H. Holiday special. $1695. TO 7-0501.

'55 CHEV. Sport Coupe. Gd. body. Best offer. Morn. GA 3-7839.

'59 IMPALA Dlx. Coupe. Very low miles. Exc. HE 2-2954, GA 4-3279.

'54 CHEV. 2 dr. near new tires, pwr. glide R & H GE 1-6137

1955 CHEV. Bel Air Club. 1 owner car. Excellent cond. TE 5-4541.

'49 CHEV. 2-dr. Runs good. $85. TE 3-2763 after 5 p.m.

'59 CHEVY, El Camino. Stick, 6-cyl. $1250. GE 8-5954.

'59 CHEV. V-8 Bel Air Sedan, R&H, autom., priv. pty., $1395 GE 8-3919

Autos for Sale 176

CHEVROLET

CHEVROLET VALUES

'58 CONVERTIBLE $1399
The Impala with automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, other extras. Powder blue.

'57 "214" 4-DOOR $899
V-8. Powerglide. Fresh Air Heater, push-button radio, excellent white-wall tires. Popular turquoise and ivory exterior with original matching interior. Locally owned. Traded on a new Dodge.

$25 down with approved credit.

GLENN E. THOMAS CO.
DODGE
333 E. Anaheim HE 6-1283

'60 CHEVY IMPALA
This number one sport car for 1960 is equipped with radio, heater, automatic, power steering, V-8, 2 tone, whitewalls. Priced to sell for only—
$2199
RAY FLADEBOE
MERCURY-COMET
17617 Bellflower Blvd.
Bellflower TO 6-1761

'60 CHEV. ..... $57.33 Mo.
Bel Air 4-door. Automatic, radio, heater, power steering. Fully guaranteed. Bank terms.
CREST
1335 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-2969

'60 CHEVROLET
SPORT COUPE ONLY $1995
V-8 engine. Stick drive. Jet black. Spotless.
COTTER'S
20 Yrs. of Fair Dealing
2223 L. B. BLVD. GA 7-3555

'59 Chev. Convertible
This sparkling white Impala beauty is equipped with ever popular automatic transmission economy V-8, large radio and heater. Original throughout.
$1679
RAY FLADEBOE
MERCURY-COMET
17617 Bellflower Blvd.
Bellflower TO 6-1761

'60 Chev. Bel Air 4-dr., V-8, automatic, 250 engine, power steering, R&H, attractive beige & gold finish; positively showroom new $1599
C. FRED HOLMSEN
MOTOR SALES
437 E. Anaheim HE 5-8971

FREE EQUITY
TAKE OVER PAYMENTS
'59 Chev. Impalas (2)
SEE AT FINANCE CO.
801 E. Artesia, L.B.
OPEN DAILY SUN. 10 TO 4

PUBLIC NOTICE!
DEAL DIRECT
45 Repossessions Must Be Sold! All Makes & Models. $18 Down And Take Over Payments. NE 8-8755
JEFFREY FINANCE CORP.
11130 L.B. Blvd., Lynwood

'55 Chev. Bel Air Convertible, V-8, Powerglide, R&H; 100% original. We dare you to find a better one at this price $650
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UNUSUAL
'61 Chev. Impala Hardtop. Full power, air cond. 18,000 actual miles. $2399 dlr. Stored at
CAL FLEET
3434 Cherry HA 6-2567 — 9 to 5

UNUSUAL
'60 Chev. Impala 4-Dr. Full power, low mileage. 1 owner, $1900 dlr. Stored at
CAL FLEET
3434 Cherry HA 6-2567 — 9 to 5

'55 CHEV. STICK—$499
9-dr. R.H. Perfect cond. No dn. OAC. Mo. payments only $29.40.
S. W. LEMON
1901 E. ANAHEIM GE 7-6021

'55 CHEVROLET—$699
Bel air sport cpe. Full power. V-8, A.T. immac.
S. W. LEMON
1901 E. ANAHEIM GE 7-6021

'61 IMPALA like new. Fully equipped. Free equity. Take over payments. Ask for MR. SNIDER only—ME 3-0781—Dlr.

'55 CHEV. 2-dr. Business Sedan. 45,000 orig. mi. 6 cyl. Xlnt. cond. Original owner. See & drive & you'll buy! $525. GE 3-8486

1955 CHEV. Tuck & roll all over inside. 1961 Impala eng., 360 HP. Only around 1700 mi. on eng. Priced to buy $500. NE 5-2581

'61 CHEVROLET Impala sport cpe. Take over with no cash. Just pay $22 mo. & assume net balance of $2199. Call Credit Mgr. GA 4-2983

'59 CHEV. 4-dr. Synchro-mesh trans. Whitewalls, E-Z eye glass, low mileage, 1 owner car. Xlnt Reas. Call Jim GE 3-5604

'58 CHEV. Impala, big eng., pwr. steering, auto. trans. Like new. 29,000 mi. $1450. Will take trade or finance. Priv. party. GE 4-0072.

'57 CHEV. Bel Air Spt. Cpe., full power, original owner, low mileage, solid black, perfect condition. 3261 Caselman Ave.

'57 CHEV. Bel Air Hdtp. R&H. Auto, pwr. stg. Pick up for $57 dwn. & $44.27 mo. Call Credit Mgr. PR 4-6523, NE 9-1480

'60 CHEVROLET Impala sport cpe. Take over with no cash. Just pay $26 mo. & assume net balance of $1990. Call Credit Mgr. GA 4-2983

'61 CHEV. CONVT., priv. pty., pwr. strg & brakes, w/w, white w/blue interior, 3 covers, tinted glass. R&H. GE 1-7579.

'58 CHEVY Bel Air 4-dr. Hdtp. Radio, pwrs. Turbo glide. Corvette engine. Immaculate. Going into service. Must sell. ME 4-7415

'46 CHEV. Motor overhauled, good condition $100. HA 1-7382

CHEVROLET

A-1
1959 CHEVROLET
IMPALA CONVERTIBLE
Bronze finish with matching interior, full equipment, sharp inside and out. White top. Lic. #SDN 956.
$1899
MEL BURNS FORD
2055 LONG BEACH BLVD.
West Side of Blvd.
GA 6-3315 GA 6-3317

TRANSPORTATION SPECIALS
'51 Chevy Wagon....$375
9 pass. New powerglide. Recent engine overhaul. R. & H.
'50 Studebaker ..... $ 99
'52 Studebaker $199
V-8 automatic trans.
'53 Pontiac ..... $ 99
'54 Plym. Wgn. $299
'54 Nash Statesmn....$250
ED BARBARI—Plymouth
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Between South & Artesia St.

'55 Chev. Bel Air.... $ 799
V-8 hardtop. R. & H. automatic.
'56 Chev. Bel Air.... $ 899
4-dr. hardtop. V-8, radio, heater, automatic transmission.
'57 Chev. Bel Air.... $ 999
4-dr. V-8. Immaculate, low mileage, automatic heater, etc.
'58 Chev. 4-Dr. $1099
V-8, automatic, heater, etc.
'59 Chev. Bel Air.... $1499
Power steering, Powerglide, R&H.
ED BARBARI—Plymouth
4200 Bellflower Blvd. TO 7-2731
Between South & Artesia St.

'59 CHEVROLET
IMPALA CONVERTIBLE $1495
Stick shift. Radio and heater. Sharp silver grey with red and white interior.
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20 Yrs. of Fair Dealing
2223 L. B. BLVD. GA 7-3555

'60 CHEV. BEL AIR
Ever popular 2-door model. Fully equipped with radio, heater, automatic, power steering, economy V-8 engine & whitewall tires. Priced at only.
$1799
RAY FLADEBOE
MERCURY-COMET
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3430 L. B. BLVD.
'59 CHEV. 4
2-Door, standard trans. Radio & heater. w.s.w. $1295.
LAUGHINGHOUSE
MOTORS, INC.

'55 CHEV.—ONLY $698
Bel Air Conv. V-8, H & H, Autom. Trans. Red & white matching interior.
CHIEF CHAMBERLIN FORD
15550 S. Paramount, Paramount
Metcalf 4-2600

'60 CHEVROLET Impala sport cpe. Full pwr. 15,000 miles, 1 driver, $2395. Will trade. GE 3-0620 L.B. LE 9-6059 G.G.

CHRYSLER

'61 CHRYSLER 300G CPE.
Air cond. Immaculate local white car. Full power. $4,299.
OSBORN'S 20th & CHERRY

'59 CHRYS. Hdtp. R.H. Auto., pwr. stg. Pick up for $78 dwn. $59.66 mo. Call Credit Mgr. PR 4-6523; NE 9-1480

'54 CHRYSLER 4-dr. N.Y. Dlx. Full pwr., air-cond. 169 Covina. GE 8-1990.

'53 CHRYSLER 6 cyl. Good cond. $125. GA 2-9072.

COMET

FREE EQUITY
TAKE OVER PAYMENTS
'61 COMET 4-DR. STA. WAGON. Automatic Dlx. trim. R&H. w.s.w.
SEE AT FINANCE CO.
801 E. ARTESIA L. B.
OPEN DAILY SUN. 10 TO 4

CONTINENTAL

'61 CONTINENTAL—$4999
Air cond. Immac. 11,000 mi. White car.
OSBORN'S, 20TH & CHERRY

'59 CONTINENTAL convert. Full pwr. Take over for $32 & $25 wk. Mr. Beach, LU 9-5279, dlr.

CORVAIR

'61 MONZA ....$53.88 Mo.
4 door. Automatic, radio, heater. Only 7000 miles. Compare this value anywhere! Bank terms.
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'60 CORVAIR CPE—$1499
R.H. A.T. W/ss. Low mileage car.
ADVANCE MOTORS
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'60 Corvair Deluxe "700" series 4-dr. Attractive 2-tone. R & H, standard shift $1499
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MOTOR SALES
437

Autos for Sale 176

FORD

A-1
1959 FORD
Gold finish with black & gold matching interior. Equipped with automatic, radio, heater, power steering, whitewall tires. Lic. No. 5RE 542.
$1799
SEE — DRIVE — BUY
MEL BURNS FORD
2255 LONG BEACH BLVD.
West Side of Blvd.
GA 6-3315 GA 6-3317

'59 FORD $1399
4-DOOR RANCH WAGON. Automatic, radio, heater, yellow and white with whitewall tires, in very good condition. 4VDS 065J.
$25 down with approved credit
Glenn E. Thomas Co.—DODGE
333 E. Anaheim HE 6-1283

FREE EQUITY
TAKE OVER PAYMENTS
'59 FORD SPORT CPE.
SEE AT FINANCE CO.
801 E. ARTESIA L. B.
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'55 Ford Fairlane Club. V-8, automatic, R&H, beautiful white & turquoise; clean as a pin $579
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'60 Ford Starliner Hardtop Coupe, full factory options to accessories. Clean as a pin in & out $1859
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437 E. Anaheim HE 5-8971

'56 FORD V-8 Fairlane Hardtop. (White) Automatic shift, radio, heater. Like new $795. HE 5-8582

HUDSON

1952 HUDSON Hornet 6-cyl. R & H. Good trans. $100. 423-7157.

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'61 IMPERIAL LE BARON
Dual air conditioning. Power everything. This car was used on the "Queen for a Day" program. Chauffeur driven. Shows excellent care throughout. Average Blue Book retail $5,290. Our price $4495
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'59 LARK ..... $40.28 Mo.
Wagon. Overdrive, radio, heater. Real economy! See and drive. Fully guar. Bank terms.
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UNUSUAL
'59 Lark Hdtp. Conv. V-8 autom. trans. Radio & heater. Very clean. Fabulous price, $1000. Dlr. Stored at
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VALUE-RATED
USED CAR
YEAR-END
CLEARANCE

'61 OLDS "88"
HOLIDAY COUPE. Gold mist with white top. Has Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, power steering, brakes, etc. Immaculate. Shows extreme care throughout $2699

'59 OLDS
FIESTA STATION WAGON. The Super 88. Original all white finish with all vinyl interior. FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, power steering, power brakes. Very low mileage. Shows the meticulous care of its previous owner $2499

'58 CADILLAC
SEDAN de VILLE. Original 2-tone green finish and like new inside and out. Has FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, power steering, brakes, window lifts and seat adjustment. See it—buy it for only $2299

'61 OLDS F-85
4-DOOR DELUXE. Original all white finish with red and white vinyl interior. Hydra-Matic, power steering, radio, heater and brand new white-walls. A $2699 value. Factory priced at $2199

'58 OLDS "88"
HOLIDAY SEDAN. Has radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, power steering, power brakes. Original gold mist finish with matching interior. An outstanding local low-mileage one-owner beauty $1199

'57 CHEVROLET
4-DOOR STATION WAGON. V-8. Powerglide, power steering, radio, heater. See it and you'll buy it. February priced today at only $899

'58 CHEVROLET
CLUB COUPE. 6-cylinder, standard transmission, radio, heater. Original light green finish. Like new inside and out. February-priced at $899

'56 CHEVROLET
BEL AIR 4-DOOR HARDTOP. Powerglide, radio, heater, etc. Red and white finish with matching custom buck and roll interior. Toes in every respect $699

DICK BROWNING OLDS
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HE 6-9624
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LINCOLN

'60 LINCOLN
PREMIERE SEDAN $3695
Factory Conditioned. Full leather interior. Electric windows. Includes vent windows. 6-way seat. Baby blue. This is a real dream car.
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'52 LINCOLN, $450, will trade, customized body, paint, chrome interior, A-1 engine. GA 2-6179 bet. 12 noon & 2. Sat. & Sun.

'52 LINCOLN, rsvmo., original paint, motor overhauled, new tires, batt., carburetor, A-1 cond. $250. 6419 Belair. 429-8383

KAISER

'52 KAISER 4-door. Good transportation. Make offer.
1611 Park Ave. GE 4-2850

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'59 MERC. PARKLANE
Luxury at its best. Plus full power, factory air conditioning, original tapestry seats, 1 owner. Really priced low and actually below market at only
$2099
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'54 Mercury Monterey Hardtop Cpe. Merc-o-matic, R&H, attractive white & blue finish! A-1 condition throughout $499
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'59 Mercury Monterey 4-dr. sedan. Automatic power steer., R&H, beautiful 2-tone finish; barely broken in $1599
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'57 MERCURY Turnpike Cruiser. Every extra inc. air cond. One of finest for sale. Now $1150.
BILL BRYANT, 1570 L.B. Blvd.

'55 MERCURY Montclair Hardtop cpe. Power steering, auto. shift, radio, heater $595
BILL BRYANT, 1570 L. B. Blvd.

'60 MERCURY 2-dr. hdtp. Take over with no cash. Just pay $27 mo. & assume net balance of $1700. Call Cred.1 Mgr. GA 4-2983

'60 MERC. Montclair cpe. R&H auto pwr. steering & air cond. Pick up for $33 dn. $67.46 mo. Call Credit Mgr., PR 4-4523; NE 9-1428.

'56 MERC. 4-Dr. Pwr. Steering, autom. trans. R&H, WW, perf. run. cond. $450. 3464 Woodruff LB

1950 MERC. 2-dr. $175 for immediate sale. 5112 Obispo, Lkwd.

'53 Merc Conv., autom. $99
VICTORY GAR. 1765 MAGNOLIA

'51 MERC. 4-dr. Good work car, $112. GA 6-5013.

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'61 COMET 2-door. White finish. (UUV 145) $1765
'60 COMET Station Wagon. 4-door. Blue. Stick. (TUL 813) $1899
'60 COMET 2-door. White. Stick. (UJY 520) $1599
'60 VALIANT 4-door Sedan. White. Stick. (UHL 329) $1549
'60 COMET Station Wagon. 2-door. Stick. White. (NRH 958) $1525
'60 FALCON 4-door. Light green. Stick. (ENY 691) $1525
'58 CORVAIR 4-door. White. Automatic radio, heater. (TZB 541) $1499
'60 VALIANT 4-door. Red finish. (SWJ 435) $1499
'60 FALCON 2-door. Green finish. Stick. (Stock No. 46773) $1399
'59 RAMBLER Station Wagon. Blue. American. (SHJ 947) $1199
'59 RAMBLER 2-door Sedan. Automatic. (PYK 360) $899
'58 TRIUMPH Roadster. Red finish. (TRF 189) $599

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LOTS OF A-1 LATE MODEL CARS

'59 FORD V-8
CUSTOM 300 2-DOOR. Radio, heater, automatic transmission. Select from 2 at the low price of $1295

'58 FORD V-8
FAIRLANE 500 CLUB VICTORIA. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, whitewall tires. Red and white interior. Clean and nice as you'll find $1295

'57 FORD V-8
DEL RIO STATION WAGON. Penny pinching gas saving overdrive, radio, heater. Take a look at this one $895

'58 PLYMOUTH
6-DOOR STATION WAGON. Economical 6-cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Exceptionally clean inside and out $995

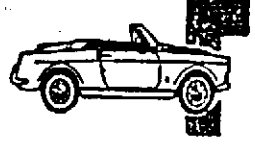
'60 FORD
FALCON 2-DOOR STATION WAGON. Radio, heater, standard transmission. A real buy!! See it today $1695

'59 CHEV. V-8
IMPALA SPORT COUPE. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires, power steering. White finish. Red and white interior. $1895

BETTER BUY — NOW!!!
Prices you can afford. Stock is complete on the 1962 Fords, Falcons, T-Birds . . . so, give us a try, now!!! and save $$$ when you buy, save $$$ while you drive . . . Enjoy bank terms now on "all cars and trucks" for your convenience.

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The Fabulous Fiat gets up to 45 m.p.g.



FIAT
SMART
Economical
NEW LOW PRICES
WITH 6 MONTHS WARRANTY
"600D" 2-dr., 45 mpg. $1304
"1100" Special 35 m.p.g. $1770
"1500" 4-dr., 35 mpg. $1520
"1200" Spider Retr. $2665
15 Models for Fun and Utility — Budget Minded
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PLYMOUTH

PLYMOUTH VALUES
1960 PLYMOUTH station wagon, the 4-door Sport Suburban with automatic power steering, radio, heater. Green and white finish, whitewalls. (VET 536) $2299

'60 PLYMOUTH all-white Club Sedan. V-8, automatic push-button radio, etc. An excellent opportunity to enjoy late model styling at a savings. A very clean car and carefree priced $1399

'59 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-door sedan. Automatic radio, heater, padded dash, rear-view carpets, tinted glass, 2-tone blue. (RTW 042) $1349

'59 PLYMOUTH station wagon 4-door Custom Suburban with push-button shift, radio, heater, power steering, etc. Very nice. (RNV 210) $1499

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MERCURY

'58 Merc. Parklane
Mercury's luxury car. This one-owner 2-dr. hardtop is fully powered, all original inside and out and is really underpriced at only
$1399
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WILL SACRIFICE two personal cars. '57 Mercury Montclair 2-dr. Hardtop, one owner car $695. '58 Fiat 500, $225. Both cars in perfect condition. HA 1-4492 or HA 9-4401 ask for Mel.

'62 Mercury Convertible
Save $1300
WOOLPERT IMPORTS
Open New Years Day
431 W. Pac. Cst. Hwy. HE 5-8918

'59 MERC. Monterey 4-dr., full power, safety belts front & back. HE 5-2262

METROPOLITAN

'58 METRO CONV. $795
Radio & heater. Clean, 1 owner. L. A. Anderson, 1842 E. Anaheim

'58 METROPOLITAN Hardtop Cpe. One owner. All original $775
BILL BRYANT, 1570 L. B. Blvd.

1957 METRO. Perfect cond. New motor, tires & battery. GE 1-0958.

NASH

'52 NASH Ambassador 4-door. Hydramatic, radio, heater $195
BILL BRYANT, 1570 L. B. Blvd.

OLDSMOBILE

'54 OLDS Conv. New brakes & cyls. P.S. XI tires, eng. $395. GE 0-2332

'60 OLDSMOBILE
"88" HOLIDAY $2795
Full power. Automatic drive. A real gorgeous all white with light green interior.
COTTER'S
20 Yrs. of Fair Dealing
2223 L. B. BLVD. GA 7-3555

'58 OLDS "98" hdtp. R&H, auto. Pwr. strg. Pick-up for $35 down, $45.90 mo. Call Credit Mgr., PR 4-4523 NE 9-1428

'57 OLDS "98" 4-DR. Holiday, All elec. whs. pd. cond. Inside & out. 3015 Alewyn Ave. HA 1-7943

1956 OLDS 88 4-dr. hdtp. Pwr. strg. & brks. R&H. Exceptionally clean. Sac. priv. Entry. GA 2-7444

1951 OLDSMOBILE, stick. $200. Owner. GE 4-6835

'61 OLDSMOBILE "98"
HOLIDAY COUPE $3495
Factory Air Conditioned. Electric windows & seat. All white with blue and charcoal interior. This one is Spotless.
COTTER'S
20 Yrs. of Fair Dealing
2223 L. B. BLVD. GA 7-3555

'61 OLDS Dlx. 88 9-Pass. Station Wagon. Automatic, full power plus fact. Air cond. & prem. tires. Like new. Priv. sty. $3399.
TO 6-3830 or TO 6-8360

'59 OLDS, 2-dr. Auto. P.S., P.B., R&H. Excel. cond. $1475 M.E. 6-1218

1956 OLDS 88 4-dr. Fact. Air. Pwr. Brks. Jetaway. $525. TE 4-6691

'57 OLDS. Very Clean. Private party. $950. TO 6-6437.

UNUSUAL
'48 Olds 4-Dr. Full power. Nearly new. $200. Dlr. Stored at
CAL FLEET
3434 Cherry HA 6-2567 — 9 to 5

'55 OLDS STARFIRE CONV. full power, $795.
HILLTOP AUTO SALES
2599 E. PAC. CST. HWY.

'60 OLDS—$2199
88 4-dr. Hdtp. Pwr. Immac. Orig. car.
OSBORN'S, 20TH & CHERRY

'59 OLDS 2-dr. '88 engine, B. & S. 394 cu. in. Engine 95 cent. with Du-cool, floor stick. Needs clutch. $444 Cerritos.

'59 OLDS 88 Holiday Cpe. Take over with no cash. Just pay $27 mo. & assume net balance of $1600. Call Credit Mgr. GA 4-2983.

'55 OLDS—4-dr. Holiday, $600. 1146 Daisy, Long Beach.

'61 OLDS 88 Holiday Cpe., four mist. Pwr. brakes & steering, factory air cond. $3100. Priv. sty. HA 1-3891.

PACKARD

'49 PACKARD 4-door sedan. Good transportation. Make offer.
1611 Park Ave. GE 4-2850

PLYMOUTH

'59 Plymouth Savoy 2-dr., 6-cyl. Automatic, R&H, looks good, runs good $1099
C. FRED HOLMSEN
MOTOR SALES
437 E. Anaheim HE 5-8971

'61 Plymouth Belvedere 4-dr. sedan V-8, auto., power steer., R-H. $1599
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MOTOR SALES
437 E. Anaheim HE 5-8971

1956 PLYM. Belv. Auto. trans. heater, $300. HE 5-8325J GE 9-5285

'60 PLYM. ..... $41.33 Mo.
4-door. Automatic, radio, heater. Fully guar. Bank terms.
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1335 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-2969

'57 PLYMOUTH V-8 Custom Station Wagon. 4-door. Auto. shift, radio, new tires, heater $795
BILL BRYANT, 1570 L. B. Blvd.

1955 PLYMOUTH 4-door 6. $100. Good brakes, tires, body and interior. Radio, heater. Priv. party. TOpaz 1-3647. After 5 HE 6-3625

'55 PLYMOUTH. 6 cylinder, stick, immaculate. Must see to appreciate. $395 cash. Ph. 425-3321.

'57 PLYMOUTH V-8, stick. Floor shift $395.
NE 3-1467

'59 PLYM. "FURY"
This is the fabulous "bucket seat" model and is equipped with big V-8 engine, automatic radio and heater, power steering. Original throughout. Only
$1499
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17617 Bellflower Blvd.
Bellflower TO 6-1761

GOING in service, must sell '57 Plymouth 2-dr. V-8, stick. Radio. Very clean. $495. HE 6-7189.

'55 PLYMOUTH. 4 cylinder, stick, immaculate. Must see to appreciate. $395 cash. Ph. 425-3321.

'57 PLYMOUTH Savoy, xlnt. cond., wire, R&H. GA 2-7544.

See Classifications 173-176



AUTHORIZED NEW CAR SALES & SERVICE for Automotive Bargains

NEW CAR DIRECTORY



ALFA-ROMEO
LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD
Brewster Gray, 3515 Atlantic GA 4-0951
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Peairs Bros. (Imports) TO 7-1781
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower

AUSTIN
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911

AUSTIN-HEALEY
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911

BUICK
LONG BEAC.
Boulevard Buick HE 7-2751; SP 5-2973
1881 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Harry C. Clark NE 5-7141
150 So. L. B. Blvd., Compton
Peairs Bros. Buick TO 7-1781
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
ORANGE COUNTY
Terry's, 8th & Walnut, Hunt. Beach LE 6-6588

CADILLAC
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Ridings Motors, 1501 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2241

CHEVROLET
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Beach City Chev., 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 3-7421
Cormier Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-5291
Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave. GA 6-3341
Parkwood Chevrolet ME 3-0781
5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood
ARTESIA
S & J Chevrolet UN 5-1276
11900 E. South St., Artesia
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT
Bill Barnett Chevrolet NE 9-3060
Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd.
Glenn Jones, Chevrolet ME 0-5856
14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount
Paramount Chevrolet Co. TO 1-7271
11212 Firestone Blvd., Downey
ORANGE COUNTY
Eddie Hopper Chevrolet HE 2-6411, JE 4-2700
10511 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Gledhill Chevrolet TE 4-3491
304 E. Anaheim St., Wilmington

CHRYSLER
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Guy Moothart, Inc. NE 2-7171
1112 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington TE 5-3131

CITROEN
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Burgin's, 4001 Cherry, L. B. GA 7-1827

COMET
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Duffield Motors, 1633 L.B. Blvd. HE 2-6961
BELLFLOWER COMPTON DOWNEY NORWALK
Ray Fladeboe, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 6-1761
Geo. Moyer, Inc. NE 2-7141
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton
Sachs & Sons TO 9-1105
10720 So. Downey Ave., Downey
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Cabrillo Mtrs., Inc., 1850 S. Pacific, San Pedro TE 3-3577

CORVAIR
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Beach City Chev., 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 3-7421
Cormier Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-5291
Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry GA 6-3341
Parkwood Chevrolet ME 3-0781
5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT
Glenn Jones Chevrolet ME 0-5856
14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount

CORVETTE
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Beach City Chev., 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 3-7421
Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave. GA 6-3341
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT
Glenn Jones Chevrolet ME 0-5856
14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount

DART
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Verne Holmes, 35th & Atlantic GA 4-8603
Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim HE 6-1281
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Widger-Goodwin Dodge TO 6-9081
16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower
WILMINGTON SAN PEDRO LOMITA, TORRANCE
Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 4-8595
17th and Pacific, San Pedro TE 2-2637

DATSUN - "Bluebird"
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Dave Thomas, 3400 Long Beach Blvd. GA 6-4456

DKW
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911

DODGE
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Verne Holmes, 35th & Atlantic GA 4-8603
Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim HE 6-1281
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Snavely & Langford NE 1-6163
401 N. L. B. Blvd., Compton
Widger-Goodwin Dodge TO 6-9081
16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Suburban Dodge TE 4-8595
445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 2-2637
17th and Pacific, San Pedro

ENGLISH FORD
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Geo. Moyer, Inc. NE 2-7141
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton

FALCON
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim GE 8-1156
Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd. GA 6-3311

FIAT
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic GA 4-0754
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Peairs Bros. Buick (Imports) TO 7-1781
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower

FORD
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd. GA 6-3311
Hale Young Ford Co. GE 8-1156
2641 E. Anaheim
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Glen Organ Ford NE 2-7145
220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Katt & Smoker Ford TE 5-6621
336 W. Anaheim, Wilmington
ORANGE COUNTY
Mark Downing Ford, Huntington Beach Viking 7-3566

HILLMAN-SUNBEAM
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Dale Brown, 2440 Long Beach Blvd. GA 7-8941
Bob Burt, 3600 E. Pac. Cst. Hiway GE 9-0491
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Widger-Goodwin TO 6-9081
16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower

IMPERIAL
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington TE 5-3131

JAGUAR
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Boulevard Buick, 1881 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2754

LANCER
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Verne Holmes, 35th and Atlantic GA 4-8603
Glenn E. Thomas, 340 E. Anaheim HE 6-1281
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 4-8595
17th and Pacific, San Pedro TE 2-2637

LANCIA
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Brewster Gray, 3515 Atlantic GA 4-0951

LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd. HE 2-6961
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Geo. Moyer, Inc. NE 2-7141
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Cabrillo Mtrs., Inc., 1850 S. Pacific, San Pedro TE 3-3577

MERCEDES-BENZ
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911

MG
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911

MERCURY
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd. HE 2-6961
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Ray Fladeboe, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 6-1761
Geo. Moyer, Inc. NE 2-7141
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton
Sachs & Sons TO 9-1105
10720 So. Downey Ave., Downey
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Cabrillo Mtrs., Inc., 1850 S. Pacific, San Pedro TE 3-3577

METROPOLITAN
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Rancho Rambler, 2011 L. B. Blvd. GA 6-2111
Severin Motors, Inc., 1427 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9001
ORANGE COUNTY
Grove Rambler Sales, 12222 G. G. Blvd. JE 4-4545

MORRIS
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911

OLDSMOBILE
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Dick Browning Oldsmobile HE 6-9624
1227 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Nowlegs TO 2-1181
7440 E. Firestone, Downey
Leo Rufe, 505 So. L. B. Blvd., Compton NE 8-4111

PEUGEOT
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Import Auto, 1460 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-8916

PLYMOUTH
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Ed Barbari, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood TO 7-2731
Cabe Bros. 2185 & 2201 Long Beach Blvd. HE 5-5381
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington TE 5-3131

PORSCHE
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Ricketts Motors, 999 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-7489

PONTIAC
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Salta Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-4111
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
J. P. Lamerdin NE 9-6666
302 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton
Suburban Pontiac TO 6-1725
17153 S. Bellflower Blvd.
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Reiman Pontiac, 412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 5-3141

RAMBLER
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Rancho Rambler, 2160 L. B. Blvd. GA 6-2111
Severin Motors, Inc., 1427 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9001
Severin Motors, 1310 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9007
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Friendly Rambler—Compton ME 8-0588
410 No. Long Beach Blvd.
Don-A-Vee Rambler
15737 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Hunt Ramblertown TE 5-6646
402 W. Anaheim, Wilmington
ORANGE COUNTY
Grove Rambler Sales, 12222 G. G. Blvd. JE 4-4545

RENAULT-DAUPHINE
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Import Auto, 1460 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-8916
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 4-8595
17th and Pacific, San Pedro TE 2-2637

SIMCA
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Dave Thomas, 3400 Long Beach Blvd. GA 6-4457

SPRITE
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911

STUDEBAKER — LARK
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic GA 4-0754

TEMPEST
LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD
Salta Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-4111
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Suburban Pontiac TO 6-1725
17153 So. Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower

THUNDERBIRD
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd. GA 6-3311

TRIUMPH
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Dave Thomas, 3400 Long Beach Blvd. GA 6-4456

VALIANT
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Ed Barbari, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood TO 7-2731
Cabe Bros. 2185 & 2201 Long Beach Blvd. HE 5-5381
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington TE 5-3131

VOLVO
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Brewster Gray, 3515 Atlantic GA 4-0951
Ed Barbari's Volvoville TO 7-2731
6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood

VOLKSWAGEN
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Ricketts Motors, 999 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-7489
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY
Lee Carpenter, 1150 E. Compton Blvd., Compton NE 8-0455
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Kendon Motors TE 2-2626
Pacific Coast Highway at Normandie

BONA FIDE USED CAR DEALERS DIRECTORY

ANDERSON, L. A.	1842 E. Anaheim	HE 7-8403
BEST AUTO SALES	1401 E. 4th St.	HE 6-4317
BILL BRYANT MOTORS,	1570 L. B. Blvd.	HE 2-8989
CAVIN USED CARS,	2120 W. Pac. Cst.	HE 6-5580
C. L. BROOKS MOTORS,	1700 L. B. Blvd.	HE 5-1478
COTTER'S USED CARS	2223 L. B. Blvd.	GA 7-3555
COTTER MOTOR SALES,	2165 L.B. Blvd.	HE 6-7234
CREST MOTORS,	1335 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-2969
DE VILLE MOTORS	556 E. Anaheim	HE 7-2731
C. FRED HOLMSEN	437 E. Anaheim	HE 5-8971
IMPORT USED CARS,	111 S. L.B. Bl., Cmp.	NE 6-0885
LLOYD C. PATTERSON,	2101 L.B. Bl. (L.B.)	HE 6-4957
MANNING MOTORS	1048 L.B. Blvd.	HE 7-7549
W. F. McPHEETERS,	1450 L. B. Blvd.	HE 2-5407
NERO MTRS.	1700-A L. B. Blvd.	HE 7-3706
OSBORN'S	1990 Cherry	GE 9-9379
POOR BOY PALMER	4326 E. Anaheim	HE 3-6071
RALPH KINCHLOE	2120 L. B. Blvd.	GA 6-2517
ROSCOE MOTORS,	2295 L. B. Blvd.	GA 4-2983
RUSHING, BEN	850 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 5-7424
LES RUTLEDGE,	1001 L. B. Blvd.	HE 6-0010
S. W. LEMON	2330 L. B. Blvd.	GA 7-0555
	1901 E. Anaheim	GE 7-6021
VIC'S AUTOS,	17800 Bellflower Blvd.	TO 6-1738
WHEELER MOTORS,	2259 Long Beach Bl.	GA 4-0433
WOOLPERT IMPORTS, INC.	431 W. Pacific Coast Hwy.	HE 5-8918
Z-Z USED CARS	3427 E. Anaheim	HE 6-7721

Autos for Sale 176

PLYMOUTH

1962 PLYM. DEMOS
1962 Fury 2-door hardtop. Radio, heater, automatic trans., power steering, power brakes, loaded. Full price was $3,450. Our price now $2,873.
'62 Plymouth Savoy 2-door, heater, tinted windshield, etc. Was $2,433 our price.
$2053
ED BARBARI—Plymouth
6200 Bellflower Blvd. TO 7-2731
Between South & Artesia Sts.

'54 Plym. Wgn. ... $ 299
'57 Plym. (6 cyl.) .. $ 697
4-dr. R. & H. Automatic trans.
ED BARBARI—Plymouth
6200 Bellflower Blvd. TO 7-2731
Between South & Artesia St.

PONTIAC

'55 PONT. STARCHIEF $199
4 door. Radio & heater.
HILLTOP AUTO SALES
2599 E. PAC. CST. HWY.

'57 PONTIAC Super Chief 4-door. Take over with no cash. Just pay $16 mos. & assume net balance of $1600. Call Credit Mgr. GA 4-2983.

BRONZE BEAUTY
'59 Pontiac Cat. Conv. R&H, ww, PS & PB. $1695. ME 3-2196.
'56 PONTIAC V-8 4-door. Hydramatic, radio, heater. Cut to $495. BILL BRYANT, 1570 L. B. Blvd.
'59 PONTIAC Bonneville Coupe. Completely Factory Equipped. $2,925. GA 3-6621, eves. GE 3-4741.
'58 PONT. conv. R&H, auto., pwr. strg. Pick up for $40 dn. $39.30 mo. Credit Mgr. PR 4-6523; NE 9-1480.
'56 PONTIAC Starchief. Hydra-matic, 4 dr. $695. TO 4-7993
'54 PONTIAC Private party. Must sell. TO 4-1061.

RAMBLER

'59 RAMBLER
Compact luxury at it's best with V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, radio and heater, 2-tone, whitewall tires. You really can't tell it from new.
$1599
RAY FLADEBOE
MERCURY-COMET
17617 Bellflower Blvd.
Bellflower TO 6-1761

'60 RAMBLER.... $47.33 Mo.
Super 4-door. Automatic radio, heater plus factory air cond. 1-owner. Bank terms.

CREST
1335 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-2969

'59 Rambler Deluxe 2-dr., R&H, clean, 1-owner; fresh new car trade-in. Priced for quick sale ... $899
C. FRED HOLMSEN
MOTOR SALES
437 E. Anaheim HE 5-8971

'60 RAMBLER Super Custom 4-dr., standard shift. A-1 condition $699.
C. FRED HOLMSEN
MOTOR SALES
437 E. Anaheim St. HE 5-8971

'60 RAMBLER American 2-dr. sedan. Take over with no cash. Just pay $22 mo. & assume net balance of $1100. Call Credit Mgr. GA 4-2983.

'59 RAMBLER 6 Super Sedan $1295. Overdrive, radio, heater. Extra good condition. Local car.
BILL BRYANT, 1570 L.B. Blvd.

'57 RAMBLER 6 cyln. Sta. Wgn. $1095. 4 Dr. Stick shift & OD. Orig. L. A. Anderson, 1842 E. Anaheim

WANTED, '61 Rambler Wgn. (Clear) as dn. pmt. on turn. 2 br. home in Silverado Canyon. TO 7-5878.

'51 RAMBLER 4-Dr. Sed., $59
VICTORY GAR. 1765 MAGNOLIA

STUDEBAKER

'52 STUDE 2-door. Auto. trans. $125. GA 2-3854

Autos for Sale 176

STUDEBAKER

YOUR CHOICE $99
'51 STUDE 4-dr. V-8 stick & ovr. ... $99
'52 FORD 4-dr. Stick ... $99
'53 PONT. 2-dr. ... $99
'55 DE SOTO 4-dr. ... $99
'53 BUICK 2-dr. Stick ... $99
HILLTOP AUTO SALES
2599 E. PAC. CST. HWY.

'56 Stude. Power Hawk
V-8, automatic transmission. Needs plenty of attention. Full price only
$299
Ed Barbari Plymouth Center
6200 Bellflower Blvd. TO 7-2731
Between South & Artesia St.

'49 STUDEBAKER. Good trans. car, $150. '53 Stude. Needs engine work, $100. Priv. pty. GE 3-0620 L.B. LE 9-4659 G.G.

'53 STUDE CHAMPION $150. Radio & Heater. Auto trans. Good tires. GE 9-1432 NE 6-3498

TEMPEST

'61 TEMPEST. Stck. R&H. Pick up for $61 dn. $49.47 mo. Call Credit Mgr. PR 4-6523; NE 9-1480.

THUNDERBIRD

'60 T-BIRD
HARDTOP ONLY $2995
Full power. Electric windows and seat. Very sharp Green. Full vinyl interior.
COTTER'S
20 Yrs. of Fair Dealing
2223 L. B. BLVD. GA 7-3555

'60 T-BIRD. Full pwr. & air cond. Take over for $31 & 122 wk. Call Mr. Beach. LU 9-5279, dlr.

'58 T-BIRD hdtp. Full power. Take over for $27 & $16 wk. Call Mgr. Beach LU 9-5279, dlr.

Autos for Sale 176

THUNDERBIRD

'59 T-BIRD
HARDTOP $2595
Full power includes electric windows and seat. Beautiful soft pink with charcoal interior. This one is like new.
COTTER'S
20 Yrs. of Fair Dealing
2223 L. B. BLVD. GA 7-3555

'58 T-BIRD
CONVERTIBLE NOW $2295
Electric windows and seat. Jet black, red and white full vinyl interior. Looks like new.
COTTER'S
20 Yrs. of Fair Dealing
2223 L. B. BLVD. GA 7-3555

'58 THUNDERBIRD—$2098
All white in color, R&H, Autom. trans. P.S. W.S.W. Just a beautiful car.
CHIEF CHAMBERLIN FORD
15550 S. Paramount Paramount
MEtcalf 4-2600

'58 T-BIRD $2295
Full power & thry. air & new tires
HILLTOP AUTO SALES
2599 E. PAC. CST. HWY.

'60 T-BIRD Hdtp. Like new, low mi., Light blue. Cruisomatic, pwr. steer. & brakes. R&H, must sell, priv. pty. $2950 or best offer. LE 9-5236.

'57 THUNDERBIRD, like new. First $2000 takes. Part down, finance rest. Ph. GE 3-1758 or HA 9-7454.

'60 T-BIRD, Full pwr., air cond., R&H, ww, Cruisomatic, must sell, pvt. pty. $2595. TO 1-7756

'60 T-BIRD. Like new. $2650. Original owner. GE 3-1535.

'58 T-BIRD. Excel. cond. F. power. Low mileage. Priv. pty. HA 9-2228

Autos for Sale 176

THUNDERBIRD

'58 T-BIRD HDTP.—$2299
Coral & white, full power, immaculate & guaranteed.
S. W. LEMON
1901 E. ANAHEIM GE 7-6221

VALIANT

'61 VALIANT $1595
Stick-shift, rad & w/w tires.
HILLTOP AUTO SALES
2599 E. PAC. CST. HWY.

'60 VALIANT 4-door V-200. Radio, heater, Power steering, automatic, etc. $1695. Ed Barbari Plymouth, 6200 Bellflower Blvd. TO 7-2731 between South & Artesia St.

V-200 DELUXE 4-dr. Sedan, stick. Pri. Pty. $1495. HA 1-4954

V-200 DELUXE 4-dr. sedan, Stick. Private party. $1695. HA 1-4964.

Autos for Sale 176

VALIANT

UNUSUAL
'61 Valiant V-200 Deluxe 4-Dr. Sedan. Stick shift. Low mi. Lowest price in L.A. County. $1600. Stored at
CAL FLEET
3414 Cherry HA 6-2567 — 9 to 5

'63 VALIANT Signet R&H & Autom. Big savings. Bucket seats. Pick up for $49 dn. $69.76 mo. Call Credit Mgr. PR 4-6523; NE 9-1480.

'61 VALIANT 4-dr. sedan. Take over with no cash. Just pay $27 mo. & assume net balance of $1399. Call Credit Mgr. GA 4-2983.

'60 VALIANT, V-200, 4-dr. R.H. auto, pick up for $47 dn. & $53.27 mo. Credit Mgr. PR 4-6523, NE 9-1480

WILLYS

'54 WILLYS. 2-dr. Clean, overdr., heater. $250 312 Coronado

HALE YOUNG FORD
T-BIRD
HEADQUARTERS
Complete Selection at All Times
All Colors to Choose From
With or Without Air Conditioning
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
HALE YOUNG FORD
2641 E. ANAHEIM STREET
LONG BEACH GE 8-1156

EXECUTIVE CAR SALE

'61 CONTINENTALS. Choice of five. Priced from ... $4900

'61 T-BIRD. Full power, air conditioned. Low as ... $499 dn.

'60 CONTINENTAL Convertible. All white. Full power plus air cond. & tinting. Low as ... $499 dn.

'60 CADILLAC 4-door Hardtop. Rose. Air conditioning. As low as ... $499 dn.

'60 T-BIRD. Full factory equipped plus air conditioning. As low as ... $399 dn.

'59 CONTINENTALS. Choice of 4-door Hardtops, 2-door Hardtops, 4-door Sedan. Convertible. Most with air conditioning. Low as ... $2799

'59 T-BIRD. Empress blue. Full power equipped ... $2499

'57 LINCOLN 2-door Hardtop. Full power ... $1199

'57 LINCOLN Hardtop Coupe. Full power ... $1099

'57 LINCOLN 4-door Hardtop. Brown. Full power ... $999

'56 CADILLACS—White 2-door Hardtop or gray Fleetwood. Your choice ... $1299

'56 LINCOLN Premiere. Red. Full power ... $699

'55 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville. Full power ... $1099

'55 LINCOLN Coupe. Black. Full power ... $399

DUFFIELD
CONTINENTAL • MERCURY • COMET
1633 Long Beach Blvd. HEmlock 2-6961

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

O.K'd USED CARS
DOZENS AND DOZENS OF THE FINEST RECONDITIONED USED CARS TO BE FOUND ANYWHERE!

WE SELL ONLY
TRUE MILEAGE
AUTOMOBILES
ALL MODELS — ALL MAKES AT REAL SAVINGS

'61 CHEVROLET
BEL AIR 2-DOOR
Gas-saving six. Powerglide, radio, heater. Fawn beige. Original one-owner. Low mileage. Sharp.
$1999

'60 CHEVROLET
IMPALA 4-DOOR V-8
Powerglide, power steering, radio, heater. Lic. TVF 768. Green. Original one-owner. A nice one.
$1899

'60 DeSOTO
FIRELITE 4-DR. SEDAN
Automatic, power steering. Ivory and blue, a real nice car at this low price.
$1799

'60 CHEVROLET
4-DR. 6-PASS. BROOKWOOD STATION WAGON
Beautiful blue. 6-cyl. Standard transmission, radio, heater. Lic. No. P 52384.
$1799

'59 CHEVROLET
IMPALA 4-DR. SPT. SDN.
Ivory, V-8, Powerglide, power brakes, radio, heater. Lic. No. SHK 839. 3 similar models to choose from.
$1799

'59 FORD
GALAXIE HARDTOP COUPE
Ivory and green Cruis-O-Matic, power steering, power brakes, electric windows, radio, heater, low mileage, original one owner. A real sharpie.
$1799

'55 BUICK
CENTURY HTP. CPE
V-8, Dynaflow, power steering, radio, heater, Ivory and green. Lic. No. MVA 281. A real sharp one.
$699

'57 PONTIAC
CHIEFTAIN HDTP. 4-DR.
Hydra-Matic, radio, heater. Ivory & green. Lic. No. NVF 359.
$899

'55 CHEVROLET
BEL AIR CONVERTIBLE
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Junior League Debs Presented to Society



EVERY GIRL'S DREAM came true Wednesday evening for these 13 attractive Long Beach Misses with their presentation as Debutantes of 1961 in Junior League of Long Beach Debutante Ball at Pacific Coast Club. Presentees were (front row, left to right) Sharon Sue Dach, Jane Elizabeth Fast, Marie-Louise de Bronac, Victoria Durham. (Center row, left to right) Lesley Lee Pearsall, Susan Estelle Buell, Linda Louise Bock, Charlsie Huey, Joan Catherine Reinhalter. (Back row, left to right) Eleanor Ann Boyle, Rebecca Jean Jackson, Michelle Marie Murphy, Kathleen Marie Sheeran. Festive evening began with traditional father-daughter waltz.—(Jasper Nutter photo.)

Coast Club Setting for Gracious Event

Cascading red satin was caught by clusters of shining red ornaments on each side of the entry to Pacific Coast Club ballrooms Wednesday when members of Long Beach society arrived for the Junior League of Long Beach Debutante Ball.

Beside large gold columns and urns filled with poinsettias and holly, Mrs. Don E. Raney, Junior League president, and Mrs. Arnold J. Romeyn, ball chairman, took their places with their husbands to welcome guests.

Festivities began at the hors d'oeuvre hour in the Renaissance Room, preceding the formal presentation in the ballroom. George P. Taubman, master of ceremonies, introduced the 13 lovely young women who, escorted by their fathers, entered between tall baroque candelabra nestled in ornaments and Christmas greens which gathered the swags of red satin from the archway overhead.

* * * *

THE GIRLS, graceful in bouffant white dresses, carried fans decorated in white phalaenopsis orchids and brilliants. After the traditional waltz with their fathers, the presentees were claimed by their escorts for dining and dancing.

At individual tables, beds of holly, ornaments and cedar held red candles in crystal hurricane lamps which lighted the red ornaments and reflected on the glossy wreath of holly behind the orchestra of Joe Moshay. The orchestra platform was carpeted in red and banked with candelabra and soft greens.

* * * *

PRESENTEES were Linda Louise Bock, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gustavus Bock, escorted by Ull Hauser; Susan Estelle Buell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Buell, escorted by Burke Hill Simpson; Eleanor Ann Boyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Boyle, escorted by Thomas S. Hancock; Sharron Sue Dach, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard J. Dach, escorted by Lloyd N. Farris.

Also Marie-Louise de Bronac, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy de Bronac, escorted by David McCaughey; Victoria Durham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max J. Durham, escorted by Bill Barbee Jr.; Jane Elizabeth Fast, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fast, escorted by William James Kaneen II; Charlsie Huey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Huey, escorted by John Huckaby Jr.; Rebecca Jean Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jackson, escorted by William Hayter; Michelle Marie Murphy, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Lyle Murphy, escorted by Gerald L. Horn.

And Lesley Lee Pearsall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pearsall, escorted by Robert Barber; Joan Catherine Reinhalter, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. George Reinhalter, escorted by Harvey Ray Crow; Kathleen Marie Sheeran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Sheeran, escorted by Richard Murphy.

Included among the stags were Michael Lloyd, Lawrence Barrett, Gustavus Bock Jr., John Clarke Jr., Philip Cook, Ray Huey, Peter Laszlo, Gordon Nelson, Jerry Parks, Raymond Saatjain, Lee Spath, Michael Woods and Midshipmen Frederick Berthony, Stephan R. Brown and Robert Nickerson.

INDEPENDENT-Press-Telegram
Women
LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, DEC. 31, 1961 SECTION W



Ozma of Oz—Mrs. Richard Straten

The Magic of Footlights

...Land of Make Believe Comes to Life Best When Not 'Enclosed in Glass'

With all of their marvels, television and movies will never capture the magic of live stage productions. Especially for youngsters. A group that knows this very well, indeed, is Long Beach Children's Theatre.

"They're not behind glass!" marveled one happy little member of the first audience in 1917. With those delighted words to inspire them, members of this hard working troupe, ever since, have been creating colorful, wholesome make-believe for children of our town.

A truly "magic" moment will arrive with the opening in January of "Ozma of Oz." Joining Ozma on stage at Long Beach State College's Little Theater each weekend from Jan. 13 through the 28th will be such other favorites from the Land of Oz as the Cowardly Lion, Tin Woodman, Dorothy, of course, as well as a colorful host of other characters like Bellina the little red hen who is, in reality, the heroine.

Tickets are sold to elementary aged children at their schools and at the box office on show dates if any seats are available at that time. Three complete performances are given each day to accommodate the thousands of young theatergoers.

★ ★ ★

HARD WORK—a lot of laughs and some breathtakingly hectic moments have dotted the years during which this non-profit, all volunteer group has operated. All told 209 performances have been attended by a total of 119,383 youngsters.

For instance, fellow actresses went into a state of near shock when the wicked witch in "Hansel and Gretel" lost her big, hooked stage nose in a dramatic, fatal plunge into the stove. But to the children it was sensational. This was justice in its purist form.

There was the hectic dress rehearsal for, "Cinderella," when two heavily constructed stage doors—a key to the play's action—were swung open for the first time and came close to destroying the entire set. Inadvertently, they had been hinged the wrong way.

★ ★ ★

AN AGHAST production crew discovered on the night before a sell-out performance that all the seats had been removed from the balcony of the theater where they then performed. With the aid of fire and police officials, however, safety precautions were quickly made for this area and not a child was denied a place to sit "out front."

In addition to the January weekend performances, "Ozma," will be given Feb. 10-11 at LBSC and again Feb. 17 at City College during the Programs for Children series.



Prince Vardo—Mrs. John H. Vander Lans



THAT RASCAL, King Ruggedo, ruler of the Gnomes, portrayed by Mrs. Harvey Beckman, is warned to change his ways by Bellina, the red hen, played by Mrs. Henry A. Shimer. Play for children opens Jan. 13 at LBSC Theater.



FAVORITE characters in "Ozma of Oz," Children's Theatre production, are, from left, the Cowardly Lion, Mrs. William V. Artman; Dorothy from Kansas, Mrs. Knox Tiernan; and the lovable Scarecrow, Mrs. Donald Kellogg.

Gallery Slates Print Show

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Page Editor

More than 100 Japanese prints, which have been sealed in a bank vault in Madison, Wis., since 1920, will have their first public showing Jan. 10 through Feb. 4 in Los Angeles Municipal Art Gallery, Barnsdall Park.

This Frank Lloyd Wright Collection is one of the world's outstanding exhibits of Oriental woodblock prints. The late architect began collecting the 18th and 19th century prints while he was in Japan from 1913 to 1919 to design Tokyo's Imperial Hotel. Those in this exhibit were selected from a total of more than 1,000, and are loaned by Mrs. Wright in memory of her husband. Wright designed Hollyhock House and the gallery in Barnsdall Park where the prints will be displayed.

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THE EXHIBIT includes all of the notable prints by Ando Hiroshige (1797-1858), who had great influence on Degas, Toulouse-Lautrec, Van Gogh, Gaugin, Whistler and Wright himself.

Hokusai (1760-1849) will be represented by his famed "The Great Wave," his waterfall series and 36 views of Mt. Fuji. Prints of actors, created by the Katsukawa school, and four large - scale, hand - colored primitive prints will round out the show.

The gallery is located atop the hill at 4600 Hollywood Blvd., near Vermont. There will be an admission fee of 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for persons under 18. Viewing hours will be 1 to 9 p.m. weekdays, 1 to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

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ENTRIES from 30 states and Canada have been received by Seal Beach Artists League for the third annual open International Cash Award Show.

Southern California artists may enter original oils and watercolors from 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m., Jan. 7 to 11.

First prize will be $75; second, $50; third, $25. Four honorable mentions will receive memberships in the league.

Judging is scheduled for the morning of Jan. 13; the show will open to the public at 1 p.m. Awards will be presented Jan. 14 at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Glen (Pat) Jones, 632 Sea Breeze Drive, Seal Beach, is league president and will supply further information.

• • • •

"FIGURES in Motion — Essence and Aspect," an exhibition of paintings by Grace Dimmick, goes on view Tuesday at Dana Branch Library, 3650 Atlantic Ave., and will remain through Jan. 30. Hours are noon to 9 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturdays.

"Whether stripped to the essence so that only a linear pattern of the gestures of a group of dancers remains, or showing the figures in detail, all of the paintings deal with the rhythmical motion of dancing figures," explains Mrs. Dimmick.

"Blue Arch" is an abstraction based on a scene in the stage production of "West Side Story"; "Circle Dance" shows girls in Armenian costumes complete with tiny red pillbox hats; in "Japanese Festival" the figures emerge from an abstract pattern.

The public is invited to a reception at the library Saturday from 2 to 4:30 p.m.

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"ARTS of Southern California — X: Collage," assembled by Long Beach Museum of Art, will open at the Gallery, Palos Verdes Public Library, next Sunday with a reception from 2 to 5 p.m. for members and friends of Palos Verdes Community Arts Association. The show is scheduled to travel nationally under auspices of the Western Association of Art Museums; 24 artists are represented by one or more collages.

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TEN OF THE world's great museums will be represented in Los Angeles County Museum's first major art event of 1962, the "Futurism" exhibit which opens Jan. 17 and will continue through Feb. 25.

The show commemorates the 50th anniversary of a revolutionary early 20th century Italian movement; the greater part of the exhibit consists of works by the five original members—Balla, Boccioni, Carra, Russolo and Severini.

The more than 100 paintings, sculptures, drawings and water colors are loaned by the Musee des Beaux Arts, Grenoble, France; Gemeente Museum, The Hague, The Netherlands; Civica Galleria d'Arte Moderna, Milan, Italy; Pinacoteca di Brera, Milan, Italy; Yale University Art Gallery, New Haven, Conn.; Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York; Museum of Modern Art, which originated the exhibition in New York; Musee National d'Art Moderne, Paris, France; Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh; Galleria Nazionale d'Arte Moderna, Rome, Italy; and the Richard Feigen Gallery, Chicago.

Private collectors in Milan, Rome, London, New York, Toronto and Birmingham, Mich. also have loaned works for the show which has just closed at Detroit Institute of Arts.

After this first showing, the exhibit will be sent on tour by the Motion Picture and Television Museum.



BRILLIANT REDS contrast with black in "A Gorgeously Robed Samurai," by Kiyomasu (1694-1716). Woodcut print is included in the Frank Lloyd Wright Japanese Print Exhibition which opens Jan. 10 in Los Angeles Municipal Art Gallery, Barnsdall Park, and will run through Feb. 4.

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"DESIGNED for the Stars," premiere exhibition of original costume sketches created for motion pictures, television and theatrical productions, will open in the Tower Gallery of Los Angeles City Hall Wednesday and will continue through Jan. 28.

There is no admission charge for the exhibition which may be seen from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

LBCC Gallery Shows Mexican Architecture

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

Contemporary Mexican architecture—private, industrial, and governmental—incorporates in the most extreme contemporary styles the heritage of 4,000 years of building in stone and terra cotta. Over 200 large photos make up an exhibit at Long Beach City College Art Gallery which clearly traces this development.

Originated by the Cultural Ministry of the country in collaboration with the Architectural Association (these are free translations of the names, the exhibit is designed for international showing with captions in Spanish, English, French and German. The Mexican people can well be proud of their architectural achievements in any language.

The earliest forms of architecture are found in the mound pyramids which resemble those of Egypt in shape and size, though while the latter contained stone burial chambers, those of Mexico are solid earth, sheathed in large stone blocks, and were probably for worship of astral dieties.

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TWO MAJOR TRENDS emerged from the pre-Columbian cultures, the stern militarism of the Aztecs, and the more ornamental forms of the cultured Toltecs. Both employed bas reliefs in geometric designs, along with ever-present jaguars and other animals.

With the coming of the Catholic fathers, the convent style developed churches of simple design with thick, fortress-like walls.

The baroque period came in the 17th century ending in the churrigueresque, richly ornamented surfaces which caught sun and shadow with great effect.

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THE REVOLUTION of 1910 brought about a new sense of nationalism, modernism, and a desire to build schools, hospitals, and orphanages. This impulse has yet to lose its momentum, and public building in Mexico is mushrooming.

Many contemporary buildings carry on the monumental scale, rich relief, murals and mosaics of the culture of the Toltecs, while others are in the "international style".

Film Classic at Alamitos

"The Great Adventure," a memorable film of wildlife around a Swedish farm, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Alamitos Branch Library, 1836 E. Third St. The public is invited.

Dr. Charles Thompson of the Long Beach State College Art Department will introduce the film which tenderly shows the curiosity, humor and will of a boy's heart as he observes the world in which he lives. This classic of Arne Sucksdorff's is a song of the joy of life, according to Miss Nina Boyle, film librarian. She urges family groups and adults interested in the film as an art medium to attend.

Community to Relight 'Candle'

Following a holiday vacation, "Roman Candle," ultra-modern comedy about a space scientist and a girl with extra-sensory perception, will re-open Thursday at Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St.

The comedy bristles with military brass and government VIPs, has a plot which is suspenseful and full of laughs, and presents unusual scenic and sound effects.

The cast includes Mary Ann Anderson and Jerry Brady in leading roles; Gail Cason, Val Deaser, Ken Harkey, Molly Boyd, Ed Christensen, James Baltzell, Jim Oliphant, J. Glenn Knox, Joey Astone, Marland Proctor, and James Roach.

The show plays Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays through Jan. 14.

On Stage

Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St., "Roman Candle," 7:45 p.m. Thursday; 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Lakewood Theater, 835 Locust Ave., "Once Upon a Mattress," 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Magnolia Theater, 2700 Magnolia Ave., "Lady in the Dark," 8 p.m. Thursday and Sunday; 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Off-Broadway Theater, 311 Lime Ave., "Goodby Charlie," 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Major & Minor Notes

FRIEND OF TOSCANINI SHARES REMINISCENCE

By RACHEL MORTON
L. P-T Music Critic

We were regaled Christmas Day by intimate tales of the illustrious conductor, Arturo Toscanini. Our friend and houseguest not only had played cello for 20 years under the great maestro, he was for many years his assistant and friend.

"There are two kinds of conductors," we were informed, "the musicians who know the music of the score perfectly and the conductors who feel the music from their hearts. Toscanini was one of the latter.

My friend went on to say: "There will never again be music elicited from an orchestra as was drawn from the New York Philharmonic under this man. He had the unique power of drawing out the emotions of the players as well as their best technical efforts."

When a rehearsal of "Die Meistersinger" overture was in progress, he would stop the music suddenly. "What are you doing in the wind section?" he would scream. "This is the Beckmesser motif, the busybody's connivings. It's laughter music, sardonic music, biting music. You play it like a cradle song!"

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THEN HE WOULD bellow at the string section: "This is le parfum de la nuit. Do any of you gentlemen know what is 'parfum'? Do any of you know what the perfume of the night smells like? Did you ever hold a woman in your arms in the fragrance of the night? What you are playing stinks!"

The "Tannhauser" overture distressed him in rehearsal oftentimes. "Men," he would plead, "Venus is reclining on a couch of love. This music is of the stuff veils and clouds are made of. How can you butcher it so?"

Toscanini was a canny business man, although he never carried much money in his pocket. He never paid the United States government a penny's taxes although he used to earn $1,000 a minute in recording sessions. "But how was that possible?" I expostulated.

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"HE ALWAYS made a contract in which his taxes were paid over and above his salary by anyone who engaged him," stated our friend.

Toscanini had never conducted a symphony orchestra before coming to America, but he was famous at La Scala as an opera conductor for many years. He had to memorize the scores because his eyesight was so bad he could not read them while conducting. He was always immaculately dressed and strongly perfumed with eau de cologne. His small, black mustache was his pride and joy and he stroked it often as he talked. His home on the Hudson River was a show place and is now occupied by his son who was his business manager.

Although the orchestra players feared him and trembled at his rebuke, everyone revered and admired him because of his great power to induce beautiful music. "There will never be another Toscanini," said our friend ruefully.

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A HAPPY and prosperous New Year, with peace, to you all!

Orchestra to Play in OCC Aud

For the third concert in its current subscription series, Orange County Philharmonic Society will bring Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra to Orange Coast College Auditorium Jan. 13 at 8:30 p.m.

Dr. Hans Schmidt-Isserstedt will conduct. Born in Berlin, he has been chief conductor of the Hamburg Symphony Orchestra, and since 1955 has been conductor of the Stockholm Philharmonic.

The program will include "Symphony No. 5" by Schubert, "Don Juan" by Richard Strauss, and "Symphony No. 1" by Brahms.

Tickets are on sale at the Orange County Philharmonic office, 201 West Coast Highway, Newport Beach. There are special rates for students and children.

Egyptian Art

One of the world's most extensive museums devoted to Egyptian art celebrates its 50th anniversary this year. Housed in a modern post-war structure, the Pelizaeus Museum in Hildesheim contains 4,500 exhibits unearthed before World War I by the Universities of Leipzig and Vienna, according to the German Tourist Office.

Film Festival

The most exciting underwater films of 1961 — the best in color photography of the awesome, beautiful world beneath the sea, will be screened Jan. 6 and 7 at the 5th Annual Underwater Film Festival in Santa Monica Civic Auditorium.

Prize-winning 16mm motion pictures and underwater stills taken by the world's greatest undersea photographers will be shown at the two-night film exposition. France, Italy, Germany, England, Panama, Mexico, Brazil, Canada and the U.S. will be among nations represented at the festival.



Dr. Hans Schmidt-Isserstedt

AGO Chapter Meets Tuesday

Long Beach Chapter of the American Guild of Organists will meet Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. for dinner in the social hall of First Baptist Church, 10th Street and Pine Avenue.

After a brief business session, members will adjourn to the main sanctuary where a program will be presented by Dorothy Bembridge, Dr. Peter Slack, Carol Dana and Sam Posthuma.

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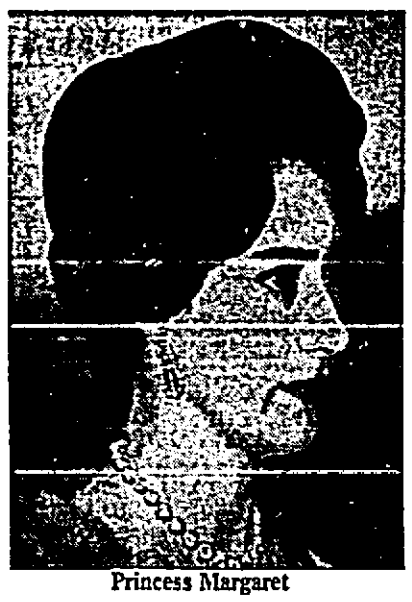
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LLOYD'S

LLOYDS HAPPY ANNIVERSARY SALE

STARTS JAN. 8


Mrs. John F. Kennedy


Princess Margaret


Sophia Loren


Dinah Shore

TOPS IN TOPKNOTS

Ten Named for Best-Dressed Tresses

First Lady Jackie Kennedy and Princess Margaret of England lead the list of Ten Best Coiffured Women for 1961.

Ranked with them are three actresses: Italian film star Sophia Loren; stage, screen and TV personality Eva Gabor; and Cara Williams, currently starring in the television comedy series, "Pete and Gladys."

Washington news correspondent Nancy Hanschman, who also produces radio and TV shows, was named, as was New York fashion designer Anne Klein.

Mrs. William McCormick Blair Jr., wife of the U. S. ambassador to Denmark and a former Chicago model-socialite, is among the winners.

A pair of versatile entertainers—dancer-actresses Cyd Charisse and TV songstress Dinah Shore—round out the list.

• • • •

TWO OF THE winners, Jacqueline Kennedy and Dinah Shore, will receive the annual award for the second time.

The Ten Best Coiffured Women are chosen by ballot by members of the Helene Curtis Guild, a group of 20,000 professional hairstylists all over the country.

• • • •

DANCER CYD Charisse likes "more swirl than curl," and is a firm advocate of old-fashioned brushing to preserve lustre of her lightly frosted, chestnut brown hair.

"Change? I'm for it," says Miss Charisse, who lets stylist George Masters try new variations almost every time she visits him.

But ash blonde Nancy Hanschman disagrees. "Too frequent changes mean you lose recognition," says she. She prefers "the natural look" for her mid-length hair, feels hats are "a thing of the past" and rarely wears one.

Her hairdresser, Marguerite Muguet, also does the tresses of another winner, Mrs. John F. Kennedy. As women in every corner of the globe are now aware, Jacqueline Kennedy is extremely receptive to the pulse of fashion and loves trying new hairdos.

• • • •

"A WOMAN'S hair color should dictate her clothing colors," says Eva Gabor, who "lives in beige" because it echoes her blonde hair, which hairdresser Eva Curtis lightens once a week.

Mrs. Blair believes in a full, smooth look to balance her tall, slim figure. Her love for simplicity and understated elegance is reflected in her hairdo.

• • • •

ON TV, Dinah Shore rarely tries exaggerated, high style hairdos—since the casual, bouncy look suits her best. She experiments only when she does not have to appear on live TV every week.

Redheaded Cara Williams puts her faith in studio hairdresser Lillian Shore. Both agree that her small, saucy face requires a close-to-the-head styling. Offstage, she likes a slightly tousled hairdo to match her fondness for casual clothes.

Actress Sophia Loren changes hair styles frequently, often piling her long, thick hair high or wrapping it sleekly, helmet fashion. Her hairdresser, Maria Angellina, lives in Rome but frequently travels with Miss Loren.

For her crowning glory, Princess Margaret believes in a simple sideswept "do" for day and truly elegant styles for evening.

• • • •

FASHION DESIGNER Anne Klein feels a woman must consider her total silhouette when choosing a hairstyle. She wears a short, face-framing coif that suits her 5-foot-3 stature.

She believes hairstyles have recently had tremendous influence on fashion — also that certain clothes look right with a high-style coif, while others look quite wrong.


Mrs. W. M. Blair Jr.


Eva Gabor


Nancy Hanschman


Anne Klein


Cyd Charisse


Cara Williams

AAUW Emphasis Is on Fashions, Fellowships

A "Pageant of Fellowships Fashions" by Long Beach State College students will be presented following a noon luncheon Saturday at Alfred's which celebrates founding of American Association of University Women.

Historical periods in the rise of status of women, together with the growth of the AAUW Fellowships program, will be portrayed by State students in costume, dance and music.

According to Mrs. E. James Mara Jr., fellowships chairman for Long Beach Branch AAUW, the commentary will trace the important fashion developments from 1890, the start of international study grants for women.

Three numbers will use actors from the Harlequin Theater group at State and the Phi Beta professional girls fraternity for music, speech and drama. Herbert Camburn, professor of the speech and drama department, will direct. Costumes are in the charge of Linda Lee Lenard assisted by Anita Mackay and Lois Ahrens.

• • • •

SPECIAL guest will be Suhami Hadikusumo of Indonesia, recipient of both Long Beach Branch $1,000 yearly Fellowship grants named in honor of Ann Townsend, AAUW vice president of the South Pacific Region, and the late Ruth Bach.

Mrs. Vaughn M. Abrams will honor past presidents attending and Mrs. Duane Kuster will introduce the program.

To Guide Auxiliary

Installation of Olive Remshardt as president of Auxiliary 71, United Spanish War Veterans, will take place during a 1 p.m. ceremony Wednesday in Veterans Memorial Building.

Activities open with a luncheon at noon.

Other officers are Florence Porter, Margaret Bates, Adena Libka, Margaret Brooks, Madge Briston, Velta Hunt, Naomi Kahl, Pearl Windham, Freda Sophy, Theresa McDowell, Maude Autler, Lula Fish, Agnes Whitmore, Anna Turley, Lula Brissey, Mary Martin, Phoebe Nicodemus, Bertha Pinckney, Ethel Williams, Margaret Topper and Ella Woodward.

Happy New Year
FROM
Raymond's
TUX SHOP
3843 Atlantic Ave. GA 1-0115

Hang Up, You Are Dialing Incorrectly

Dear Molly Mayfield

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I'm so mad I could throw brickbats at a certain young man's mother. He and I like each other a lot and evenings I call him to go over our homework together, and, of course, we do chat about a few other things, too.

Last night his mother told me Hank could do his homework better without my interference and would I please stop calling him up! I'm burned to a frizzle! How can mothers, his mother that is, be so misunderstanding? —ALICE.

DEAR ALICE:

Whoa there, lassie! You're the one that's out of line. How, let me ask you, can YOU be so misunderstanding? His mother is undoubtedly right about the homework, she's certainly right about not wanting you to call every night and tie up the telephone line. With a little more frankness she would have called you a nuisance, little lady. Face it! —M.M.

• • • •

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

My husband and I sent his great aunt a lovely Christmas present for which we spent far more than we can afford. But she has always said that my husband was her favorite nephew and that she was going to remember him generously in her will.

Yesterday she came to call on us—and brought the present with her. My dears, she said, I'm an old lady and not worth spending so much on. This is a beautiful lamp, and I want you to keep it and enjoy it.

Now we need a lamp like we do a hole in the head, but if we don't keep it won't she be offended? What to do?—LISBETH.

DEAR LISBETH:

Since she is so frank with you, I dare say she would appreciate frankness in you. Tell her what you've told me —and play it by ear from there.—M.M.

• • • •

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

Why do some kids have to be so unlucky as to get born right after Christmas? I get presents from the whole family, which is lots of cousins and all, not counting my parents. And the presents all say Merry Christmas and Happy Birthday.

Most kids get birthday presents and Christmas presents, too, but not when you're born right at Christmastime and I am very upset about it, but what can a kid do? I am 11.—ELSIE.

DEAR ELSIE:

You are exactly 11 years too late to do anything about it, cherie, so why not relax and have fun and learn to sing Merry Christmas to the tune of Happy Birthday? —M.M.

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on your hair-do
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REDUCED 1/3 to 1/2
• silks • sheer wools • jerseys • knits
A marvelous group of dresses for all occasions. One and two-piece styles, jacket dresses. All the new fashion colors and fabrics, including black. Sizes 8 to 44 and 12½ to 24½. Originally 17.95 to 125.00.
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Elegant Costumes ⅓ less
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Fur-trimmed and untrimmed styles for sports, afternoon and theatre. Wools, silks and brocades in the smartest fashion colors.
Fine Suits ⅓ less
NOW 33.30 to 65.57
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Exquisite fabrics including knits, novelty woolens, satins and brocades. All the newest fabrics included in this group. 2-piece and 3-piece styles.
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Rich colors of gold, red, beige, vicuna, purple, black, grey and white. Beautifully detailed styles.
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Now 7.30 to 46.64
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WILD WAVES SAY . . .

By Iola Masterson ● I, P-T Women's Editor

GIVE CREDIT to Ann and Jim Wood for the most amusing party idea of the holidays. They had a cocktail buffet for a group of good friends the other night and, to top the evening with hilarity, had two professional dancers present to teach everyone how to dance the Twist.



An eye witness tells me that after the first few tentative gyrations everyone really got into the swing of things. The place really shook — with appreciative laughter at each others' expense as well as dancing. It was generally conceded, I am told, that Donna Hoffman became the night's best twister — Eldredge Combs the most enthusiastic!

Apparently this new form of terpsichore isn't as dangerous to the human spine as it looks. At least, not one of the Woods' guests has had to go into traction.

• • • •

OLD FRIENDS met Ann and John Bowler's new digs at 18 Coronado Ave. at an introduction party and cocktail buffet Friday late afternoon into evening. House and people got along famously.

• • • •

HERE'S ONE delayed by the Christmas rush. Like meaning no one was ever home when I called to get the details. Back from Europe are Jerry and Copeland Green, Marge and Fred McNair, Mrs. Maud Panda and former localites Mrs. Glen Burbank and Martin Fisher and his wife. By happenstance they all returned home aboard the same cargo-passenger ship. Surprised expressions were a dime a dozen when they all "discovered" each other on the first day out from Rotterdam.

SHRUGGING their shoulders back into our nice, soft weather with delight are Margaret and Frank Mansuy who returned Tuesday after a holiday trek to Baltimore and other spots. Weather was miserable—at least for Californians. Fog? Hah! Child's play in comparison.

• • • •

PARKING places near the George Hart home Friday were at a premium when Bea and daughter, Pat Bradbury, entertained at a mother and daughter brunch.

• • • •

LOTS OF talk and laughter at La Vern and Bruce Sanderson's home Friday when they entertained at open house for officers and spouses of Community Hospital and auxiliaries—among them Roxy and Walt Oliver, Aileen and Steve Wetmore, Norma and Bill Harris and Claire and Dave Atwater.

• • • •

ON Christmas Eve John Munholland learned he had a new grandson and the next day he winged back to Princeton, N. J., to join Grandma Dorothy and the new parents, Ann and Kim Munholland.

• • • •

HERE until after the first are "Muff" and Dick Combs and their baby son, "Rick," from Boulder, Colo., spending the holidays with his parents, Georgia and Frende. Because "Rick" is the first great grandchild in the entire Combs clan, Georgia decorated their tree appropriately—entirely with baby things, rattles, blocks, booties, et al.

• • • •

JOLLY mixture of friends congregated at Cleo and Ted Bowman's Saturday afternoon for a holiday open house that swung merrily through the hours from 2 to 6 p. m.

• • • •

ADDING shouts of Happy New Year to the midnight tumult will be guests of Ruth and Harrison Moore tonight. Then they'll quiet down for buffet dinner.

• • • •

SWISS MISS Estelle Klunge is interesting holiday houseguest of Marge and Ed Demler and daughter Rae. Estelle is Rae's roommate at the Delta Gamma house at Cal, over here from her home in Lausanne, Switzerland, to study on scholarship arrangement made by the DGs. And Estelle has been welcome for more reasons than just because she's charming. She has been tutoring Rae in German to prepare her for studies at University of Vienna beginning in February.

• • • •

THE EGG and the nog got together and so did the neighborhood friends when Ruth and Gordon Dougherty and Mary and Tom Kidde mixed the traditional toasting fuel last weekend for the gang.

• • • •

NEW neighbors in College Park Estates were entertained by Pat and Paul Aumann last Sunday at a punch bowl party. Among the gang were Nancy and Fred Hubbell, Lois and Joseph Rogers, Pat and Howard Black, Roxanne and Fred DeGraw, Florence and Bill Doud, Pat and Allan Rusk, Nancy and Joe Lawler, Nell and Paul Meckna and Bernice and Ken Hurley. They'll repeat the good neighbor policy at a New Year's Eve shindig at the Rogers.



• • • •

ADD TO festivities of this party-bountiful week the smart and happy cocktail buffet Mary and Don Gillespie hosted Wednesday.

• • • •

PROVING that the nicest things DO come in small packages was Helen Ramsey's gift from husband, Al. A set of keys to a '62 Cadillac and the car to go with them!

• • • •

EXCLAMATION pointing the holidays will be Dottie and Guy Garland entertaining at an after the game cocktail buffet New Year's Day.



HOLIDAY CRUISE

Dr. Frances L. Smith, clinical psychologist, and son Wilburn III, pose aboard SS Matsonia prior to their departure for Honolulu on annual holiday cruise. Two spent vacation in islands sight-seeing and shopping.

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Mrs. Kent Shattuck



Mrs. Robert Paterson



Mrs. Darwin Kartchner

Church Ceremonies Unite Trio of Long Beach Brides, Bridegrooms

Betty Hess became the bride of Kent Shattuck at a recent ceremony in Uptown Church of Christ.

The new Mrs. Shattuck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hess, 4743 Falcon Ave., wore a gown of peau de soie appliqued with lace for the ceremony. Her bouquet was composed of two dozen white roses.

Barbara Hess, her sister, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Jim Gorden Jr., Mrs. Ben Cannon, Mrs. Ian Shuttleton and Linda Hess. Lisa Shattuck, the bridegroom's niece, was flower girl. Keith Shattuck, his cousin, was best man and Jim Gorden Jr., Robert Burkett, Dr. Richard Stanley and Dean Brown were ushers.

The bride was graduated from Jordan High and attended LBCC. The bridegroom is an alumnus of Poly; was graduated from Pepperdine College and USC. He was a member of Sigma Tau Sigma.

Following a honeymoon trip to San Simeon, Carmel and Yosemite, the newlyweds will reside in Downey.

Paterson-Martinich

St. Cornelius Catholic Church was setting for the recent marriage of Robert Paterson to Sharon Kay Martinich.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Martinich of 5304 Flagstone St., wore a gown of Chantilly lace and tulle for the ceremony and carried a bouquet of roses centered with a white orchid.

Attending her were Mrs. George Wertes, matron of honor and Virginia Cooper and Mrs. Lorrin Bollier, bridesmaids.

Gary Alexander was best man for the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paterson, 1341 E. 67th St. Don Prescott and Lorrin Bollier were ushers.

The new Mrs. Paterson, a senior home economics major at LBSC, was graduated from Millikan High. Her husband was graduated from Jordan.

Kartchner-Webb

Now at home in Paramount are newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Virgil Kartchner who recently honeymooned at Big Bear following an exchange of vows at Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

For the wedding ceremony the bride, the former Cheryl Yvonee Webb, wore a gown of Schiffli lace and carried a bouquet of white carnations and orchids.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Ardath E. Webb, Stanton, and David W. Webb, Highland Park, and was graduated from Poly High prior to attending Brigham Young University at Provo, Utah.

At Poly she was a member of Tajma, Ragads and student government and served as a member of Song Girls and the drill team.

Kartchner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil D. Kartchner of Paramount. He served for two and a half years in West Germany as a member of the Latter Day Saints Mission and was a member of the Army Reserve for six months.

Stacy, Hawthorne Say Vows by Candlelight

Candles glowed in a setting of white flowers and woodwardia fern at Los Altos Methodist Church recently when wedding vows were exchanged by L. Winchester Stacy and Roberta Joy Hawthorne.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Lou Hawthorne, 1601 Fanwood Ave., was escorted to the flower banked altar by her father. She wore a floor length gown fashioned with portrait neckline and bouffant skirt of tulle inset with panels of princess lace. Her lace edged veil cascaded from a crown of pearls and sequins and she carried phalaenopsis clustered in French hyacinth.

Her attendants, Mrs. Roger Hove, matron of honor, and Miss Patricia Greeley and Mrs. Douglas Burrows, bridesmaids, wore sheath dresses in azalea pink delustered satin and carried pink carnations.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. L. Winchester Stacy, 4107 Cedar Ave., and the late Mr. Stacy, asked Robert Gibbs to attend as best man.



Mrs. L. Winchester Stacy

The 200 wedding guests were shown to their places by Roger Hove, Douglas Burrows and Michael Beckett. Bruce Burrows was ring bearer.

• • • •

A RECEPTION followed in the church social hall with the newlyweds later departing on a honeymoon trip to Palm Springs and Las Vegas. They will be at home after the New Year at 1739 E. First St.

Both young persons were graduated from Polytechnic High School and continued their schooling at LBSC. Mrs. Stacy, an elementary teacher in the Alamitos School District, earned mention in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges because of outstanding campus activities including presidency of Associated Women Students and membership in Delta Zeta.

Her husband is associated with a Long Beach architectural firm and is a member of Elks Lodge 888.

Parties Reveal Betrothals



Carol Hubbard



Mary Braddock

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Braddock of Long Beach, announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Jane, to Eugene Scarcello, son of Mr. and Mrs. Santo Scarcello of this city, at a recent tea in their home.

The bride-elect was graduated from Millikan High where she was chosen outstanding senior girl of '58. She also was an exchange student to Denmark and member of Anchor Club.

She completed two years at LBCC where she was an officer of TNT; treasurer of the Associate Student Body; recipient of the Viking and Five Jewel Awards and member of Alpha Mu Gamma and Alpha Gamma Sigma. She now attends San Jose State College.

Her fiance a baseball letterman at Poly High, attended LBCC and is presently enrolled at LBSC.

Hubbard-Stratton

Engagement of Carol Diane Hubbard to John Edward Stratton has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Hubbard of Long Beach.

The betrothal also was revealed at a ceremony given at a meeting of the bride-elect's Alpha Chi Omega sorority and at a dinner at San Gabriel Country Club with his parents as hosts.

A graduate of Wilson High where she was a member of Phi Gamma Chi, Miss Hubbard presently is a junior at UCLA affiliated with Alpha Chi Omega and Bruin Belles.

Stratton, who was graduated from Pomona College, is a junior in medical school at UCLA where is is affiliated with Nu Sigma Nu national medical fraternity.

A wedding in June is planned.

Days of Forty-Niners

Student Organizations Grow as State Grows

Inasmuch as this column's reason for existence is the recounting of happenings on the Long Beach State student activities front, we think it fitting at this year's end to give you an overview of the groups which operate within the framework of the LBSC Activities Calendar.

The recent chartering of Gamma Alpha Chi, national professional advertising sorority for women, gives the campus 93 distinct organizations on the student level.

Most numerous in any one general category are the Greeks with eight general fraternities and seven such sororities, or a total of 15.

Most numerous in any one specific category are the 11 which come under the heading, "Religious Organizations."

The area with the next highest number may come as a surprise to those who may still want to think of Long Beach State only as a "teacher-training" institution: business administration which has seven organizations—or nine, if you count the two in the business education category.

Other interest areas represented are art, blind students, home economics, international, journalism, language, pre-law, music, nursing, police science, psychology, sailing, scholarship, theater, veterans, and creative writing.

We don't have official figures handy, but we believe Student California Teachers Association, with a roster of more than 500, has the largest membership.

★ ★ ★

IF WE WERE TO CHOOSE one organization which renders the most tangible service to its college, we would make our final choice from these three:

a. East-West Club, whose varied program includes such items as Japanese Festival, Judo-Kurate demonstrations, Books-for-Asia drive, and East-West Scholarship program.

b. Press Club for its accomplishments in providing the funds which enabled Okan Udokang, a Nigerian student, to study on our campus after he turned down a chance to study in Russia.

c. Phi Epsilon Kappa, mens national honorary in physical education, whose fund raising efforts make possible the big sports awards banquets.

Musical Fare for City Club

Members and friends of Woman's City Club are invited to hear Dolores Van Netta, lyric soprano, during the group's 1:30 p.m. program hour Friday at the clubhouse, 1309 E. Third St.

Dale Van Netta will lecture on the history of American music, with the talk punctuated with songs by Mrs. Van Netta. Ina Ware Dorner will be accompanist.

Luncheon will be served at noon by members of Group 14, Mrs. Fern Stratton, chairman.

Mrs. Robert S. Langdon will play an organ prelude at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. O. J. Wiborg, president, will welcome guests.

65th Year for Charles Millers

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Miller, Long Beach residents since 1917, are observing their 65th wedding anniversary today at their home, 3744 Lewis Ave.

Wed Dec. 31, 1896, in Mitchellville, Iowa, the elderweds were engaged in farming prior to coming to Long Beach. They are parents of four children, two of them, Harry Miller and Mrs. Hugh Winter of Long Beach, still surviving.

Widows to Meet

Widows Club of United States War Veterans will meet at Linden Hall Tuesday for noon luncheon and buisness session.

New Year's Party Honors Golden Date

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Sand will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Monday from 2 to 5 p.m. with a reception in the Lakewood American Legion Hall, 5938 Parkcrest St.

The reception is being given in the couple's honor by their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Cushing, Topeka, Kan., and son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sand Jr. of Los Angeles.

The couple's other children, daughters Mrs. Floyd J. Zinn, Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. Raymond T. Eyestone, Albuquerque, N. M., will be unable to attend but will send best wishes.

Michael Cuckler, Miss Brooks Wed

Molly Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brooks of 421 Coronado Ave., became the bride of Michael Emerson Cuckler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Manor of 264 Claiborne Ave., at a recent ceremony at First Orthodox Presbyterian Church.

For the ceremony, the new Mrs. Cuckler wore a gown of ivory silk satin and carried a bouquet of stephanotis centered with a white orchid. She was attended by Linda Carson as maid of honor. Elwood House was best man.

• • • •

THE BRIDE was graduated from Wilson High where she was a member of Ami Welfare Club and from Colorado Woman's College.

The bridegroom was graduated from Jordan High and attended LBCC. He has just returned from 18 months service with the Marine Corps in Japan and is presently stationed at El Toro Marine Base.

The newlyweds will reside in Long Beach.



Mrs. Michael Cuckler

Jasper Nutter PHOTOGRAPHY
Happy New Year
10th and Pine
HE 2-5052

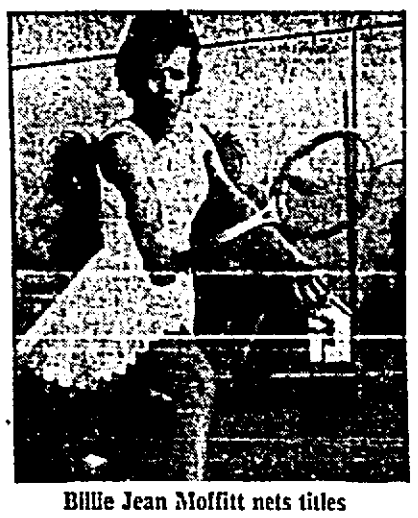
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1961: A Busy Year for Local Women


Darlene Hard . . . No. 1 tennis player


Fran Bera . . . Six-times derby winner


Billie Jean Moffitt nets titles


Women organize C of C division


It was the year of the Twist . . . also of short skirts . . .

Pardon, Sir--Who Said It's a Man's World?

By MARY ELLIS
I, P-T Staff Writer

All in all, 1961 was QUITE a year for the women.

Some marched for peace, some learned the Twist, some planned fall-out shelters.

They kept their skirts short and debated the seemliness of long-slung pants that bared the navel. Many went on diets—again.

And it was a year when, 91 million strong, they once more outnumbered the "stronger" sex. The 1960 census, announced in the spring, showed them outdistancing men numerically by a ratio of 100 to 97. Ten years ago the ratio was 100 to 99!

• • • •

HERE IN Long Beach and across the nation, the hands that rock the cradle continued to invade more and more male preserves.

Locally, women made their presence felt by organizing the city's first petticoat division of the Chamber of Commerce. They mobilized, 200 strong, with an eye toward beautifying the city, increasing its cultural benefits and giving women a greater voice in city planning.

In the sports field, 17-year-old Poly High grad Billie Jean Moffitt won the women's tennis doubles championship (with Karen Hantze of Chula Vista) at Wimbledon . . .

Rated No. 1 woman's tennis player in the nation, hard-hitting Darlene Hard brought home her second straight women's title by defeating Britain's Ann Haydon.

And Long Beach's ace flyer, Mrs. Frances Bera, soloing, won the nation's Powder Puff derby. It's the sixth time she has outflown competitors in the annual transcontinental race.

• • • •

ON THE INTERNATIONAL scene, No. 1 headliner of the year was America's chic and fashionable First Lady.

Little that Mrs. John F. Kennedy wore, read, attended, said or declined to say, liked or disliked escaped notice.

The President acknowledged her value as a goodwill ambassador when he introduced himself in Paris as "the man who accompanied Jacqueline Kennedy to Europe."

While the Kennedys were busy at the White House, what were other women in the world doing?

They were making men aware of them, especially men running governments. Indonesia's Sukarno pledged an ideal life for women under socialism. Peiping observed an international women's day—after which they all went back to their quotas.

IN THE VITAL statistics department, Princess Margaret's first child pleased everyone by being a boy.

Prominent divorces and splitups took precedence over marriages: Marilyn Monroe and Arthur Miller, Rosemary Clooney and Jose Ferrer, Dinah Shore and George Montgomery, the Gov. Nelson Rockefellers.

Much-loved Grandma Moses, at 101, put her brushes away for the last time and died quietly in a nursing home.

Elizabeth Taylor kept in the news—with a near-fatal illness and an Academy best actress award for "Butterfield 8."

And women set records. In aviation, Jacqueline Cochran set an 824.6 m.p.h. mark for women. And the Navy got its first seagoing woman line officer, Lt. Charlene Ida Suneson.

In Ellisville, Ill., women were elected to all village offices.

Things are looking up.


First Lady . . . in headlines



Women march for peace


For Princess Margaret, a boy


Grandma Moses dies at 101


Newest look . . bikini pants

Willina Coon, Kent Lueb Tell Spring Wedding Plans

Engagement news linking Willina M. Coon and Leroy Kent Lueb was revealed to guests attending a holiday party in the Long Beach home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Coon.


Willina Coon

Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mrs. Norman O. Boley, Long Beach, and Joseph S. Lueb of Jersey City, N.J.

The betrothed pair plans a spring wedding.

Both young persons attended LBCC where she was a member of Kassai. She currentlly is a senior at Stanford University and he attends Army Language School in Monterey. He also studied at Bryan College, Dayton, Tenn.

Pythian Sisters

North Long Beach Temple 44, Pythian Sisters, will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St. Officers-elect for 1962 will conduct opening and closing ceremonies; retiring officers, led by Freda Alexander, will preside. Hele Bradt is chairman.


Elizabeth Chapman

To Attend Installation

Elizabeth Chapman, president of the Rebekah Assembly of California, will be an honored guest when Bertha Zorn is installed as president of Long Beach Lodge 360 during 8 p.m. ceremonies Wednesday at the YWCA, Sixth Street and Pacific Avenue.

Other officers to be installed by Berniece Caudell, district 10 deputy president, are Rosa Lee Bouck, Rachel Walker, Leta Ray and Millie Allen.

Plan Conclave Participation

Club participation in the regional convention slated March 23, 24 and 25 in Honolulu will occupy the business portion of the evening Thursday when Insurance Women of Long Beach gather for 6:30 p.m. dinner at Brower's.

Mrs. Dale Brown of Circle Travel Service will report on reservations and answer questions of those interested in attending.

Fern Weaver will be installed as the newest member by Ruth Steichelman, president. Marguerite Otto is program chairman.

Degree of Honor

Degree of Honor Lodge 108 will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in Machinists Hall with Velta Hunt in charge.

Barbara Conley's Troth to Oregonian Revealed

Of wide interest in Long Beach is recent announcement of the engagement of Barbara Elizabeth Conley to Norman Bruce Ashwill, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Harman Ashwill of Leaburg, Ore.

The betrothal was revealed at an open house for family and friends given by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lauren Herbert Conley, 4010 Chestnut Ave. The bridegroom-elect's mother traveled here from Oregon to be present for the event.

Miss Conley, a third generation Californian, is the great granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Townsend and Mr. and Mrs. William L. Campbell, early developers of Long Beach.

Mr. Townsend, who came here in 1884, was a member of the company which purchased the Willmore property and renamed the city Long Beach. He was mayor from 1902 to 1904.

★ ★ ★

THE CAMPBELLS came to Long Beach in 1897. He was a member of the city council for two terms in the early 1900s.

Her grandparents were the late Dr. and Mrs. V. Ray Townsend and Mr. and Mrs. John Conley.

A senior at UCLA, the bride-to-be and her fiance, a graduate of the university, met during an Alpha Kappa Psi social event. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and an alumna of Poly High. He was affiliated with Phi Kappa Sigma at UCLA where he majored in business administration.


Barbara Conley

The wedding will take place next June.

Hair Style Lecture Set

Looking at the January tradition of inventories and resolutions, Petroleum Club Wives will "eliminate the negative and accentuate the positive" during their monthly luncheon Wednesday, 12:30 p.m., at the club, 3636 Linden Ave.

A lecture on hairstyling, based on the Dale Scott booklet, "Put Your Best Face Forward," is planned. Scott, a former Long Beach resident, is owner of the Magic Mirror Beauty Salon chain.

A door award of a permanent will be given. Mrs. Arthur S. Huey will preside and table decor will be planned by Mrs. Don Fowler.

PEACE and JOY IN 1962
We hope that 1962 is the year that brings to the world the peace and joy we all seek.
HUNTINGTON SCHOOL
2935 Spaulding Ave.
Long Beach

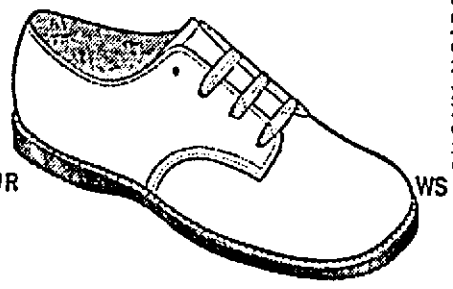
Foreign Flavor Seen in BPW Plans

Pilot Club of Long Beach will have "education and international relations night" during its dinner meeting Wednesday at Lafayette Hotel.

W. Stanley Larsen, head of American Field Service at Jordan High School, will be guest speaker. Recipient of two Fulbright scholarships, Larsen taught one year in England and another in Greece. He also took a world tour this summer and previously has spent time in the Orient and Holy Land.

OPEN TODAY!
HOWEVER WE WILL BE CLOSED MONDAY & TUESDAY
In '63, looking back on '62, we hope you'll say "'62 was definitely a year to crow about."
1962
Delicious
CHICKEN PIE DINNER
Including—
our famous chicken pie with whipped potatoes, golden chicken gravy, cole slaw, hot biscuits and butter, also beverage and dessert.
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FAMOUS Budget COLD WAVE 4.95 Complete with this ad
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LONG BEACH 251 E. 6TH ST. HE 7-9621
LAKEWOOD 2620 E. CARSON CARSON at PARAM'T HA 1-1430
TORRANCE 2008 W. CARSON FA 8-9333
DOWNEY 10220 S. LAKEWOOD TOpaz 8-9333
ADDITIONAL SERVICES
• Haircut 2.50 up
• Shampoo & Set 3.00 up
• Rinse 50c up
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YOU MUST PRESENT THIS AD FOR SALE PRICES
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THE STRIDE RITE SHOE
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Your doctor knows
THE IMPORTANCE OF FIT
. . . he can tell you how very important fit is to growing feet. Don't take our word for it . . . ask him about Stride Rites.

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36 Years in Long Beach
THERE'S NO SUBSTITUTE FOR EXPERIENCE



Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Sheller

Mr., Mrs. Sheller Mark Milestone

A clipping, yellowed through the years, reads:

"At noon on Christmas Day there was a wedding in the country home of Mrs. George Shaffer on the Studebaker pike in Hamilton township (Ind.). There were 75 wedding guests and they had a memorable feast after the ceremony in which Miss Forest Shaffer and Mr. Hugh Leslie Sheller were united in wedlock, the binding words that made them happy and realized their joy being spoken by the uncle of the bride, Rev. Max Shaffer.

"Mendelssohn's wedding march was played by a sister and a brother of the bride, Miss Mary at the piano and Marcus with his violin . . .

"The happy young man made a husband is the son of N. P. Sheller, the well known and prominent farmer of Delaware township, and on the Sheller farm six miles northeast of the city, the young couple will reside and make their lifetime one long honeymoon."

* * * *

TODAY Mr. and Mrs. Sheller will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house from 1:30 to 4 p.m. in Fellowship Hall of First Methodist Church.

In the receiving line will be Mrs. Sheller's two sisters and their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Morris of Inglewood and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Morgan of Muncie, Ind. Mrs. Morgan is the "Miss Mary" who played the wedding march. Another sister, Mrs. J. Earl Furrow of Muncie, is unable to attend and has sent felicitations.

* * * *

BOTH Mr. and Mrs. Sheller were born and educated in Indiana. They came to Long Beach in 1923.

After the loss of their only child, Peggy, in an automobile accident in 1933, they have devoted their lives to youth work through the church, Jobs Daughters, Rainbow Girls, Girl Scouts and Girl Reserves.

Mrs. Sheller is first worthy matron of Emera Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, and past worthy high priestess of Nazareth White Shrine. Mr. Sheller is active in Monte Vista Lodge.

Earlier, he was employed at the Army Airport and in 1958 retired from North American Aviation.

Oswald Jacoby

West Hand Is Opener

In modern expert circles, the West hand would surely be opened, either with a semipsychic one heart, a weak two heart, or a preemptive three-heart call.

Whatever number of hearts were bid, North would double and South would have had no trouble getting and arriving at four spades.

In the Culbertson-Lenz match I passed in third seat. Ely opened with a diamond. Sidney doubled. Lightner redoubled. Then I jumped to four hearts. I did not know if I could make it—after all, my partner had dealt and passed—but I sure wanted to crowd the bidding.

ACTUALLY, four hearts was a laydown, but Teddy was not going to be shut out. He bid four spades with every intention of going to five diamonds if someone doubled him.

There was no double and I opened a heart. Teddy won with dummy's ace and led a trump. Lenz hopped up with the king and played his singleton diamond. Later, when he got in with the ace of trumps, he led a club. I rose with the ace and gave him a diamond ruff for the setting trick.

Strangely enough there was a double-dummy play for the contract. Lightner could have led a club to his king at trick two and my entry would have been knocked out.

NORTH	30
♠ J 10 6 2	
♥ A	
♦ K Q 10 7 4	
♣ Q 8 7	
WEST	EAST (D)
♠ 7	♠ A K 4
♥ K J 10 6 5 4	♥ Q 9 8 7 3
♦ 9 8 6	♦ 3
♣ A J 5	♣ 9 6 4 3
SOUTH	
♠ Q 9 8 5 3	
♥ 2	
♦ A J 5 2	
♣ K 10 2	

No one vulnerable

East	South	West	North
Pass	Pass	Pass	1 ♠
Double	Redble	4 ♥	Pass
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—♥ J

Superfluous Hair

Scientifically and Permanently Removed

Laura Scott Fries, R. E. Member of Electrologist Association of California.

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BEAUTY STUDIO
Consulation without charge

Buffums'

CHEF OF THE WEEK

Grounded on First Flight

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
L. P-T Food Editor

He was supposed to be a native Californian, but he's actually a Utahan. The family of Jack A. Atkinson, today's Chef of the Week, was returning from a visit to Michigan when the stork overtook them at Ogden. They arrived in Utah as a twosome and departed a threesome some two weeks later.

Raised in Sacramento, Atkinson, who today is responsible for popularity of United Air Lines in Long Beach, completed high school there and later was graduated from Arizona State Teachers College at Tempe. Why Arizona? Well, he was "approached" because of his prowess as an athlete. He lettered in basketball and track at both places of learning.

* * * *

BEFORE he could get too far into the world of business, World War II came about, and he joined the Air Corps as a cadet. Graduating as a pilot, Atkinson spent three years, nine months and 11 days in the Atomic Bomb Squadron training navigators. He had it figured almost down to the minute, for you see, he had a high school sweetheart waiting at home. In fact, he had known her since the age of 13.

After navigating-in-the-air for so many months, Atkinson found it hard to come-down-to-earth, so he affiliated with United Air Lines in Oakland in 1946. In '48, he was sent to San Francisco, and given a promotion which put him in charge of the newly granted San Francisco-Hawaiian route development. Two years later, with that venture successfully executed, he was transferred to the sales department. Late in 1950 he was sent to Los Angeles; and in April of '61, to Long Beach, where he succeeded "chef" Ed Connell.

* * * *

TWO daughters, Karen, 16, and Nancy, 12, boast a "kid" brother, Scott, 6. All three share their dad's love of the out-of-doors. When he has his druthers, however, he either heads for the golf course or goes on a hunting venture.

His favorite recipe is for Baked or Barbecued Beef Ribs; and while he's preparing them, his family—yes, all four of them—are kept busy shutting cupboard doors after him.

Editor's note: One good earthquake jolt would cure him for all time of his cupboard shutting shenanigans.

Here's his recipe:

BAKED OR BARBECUE BEEF RIBS

Beef ribs are obtained from standing rib roast.

Pre-heat oven to 325 degrees. Separate ribs. Line large cookie sheet with heavy aluminum foil. Dip each rib in BBQ sauce (below) and place on foil. Bake in oven 30-40 min., turning and basting often with sauce.

BARBECUE SAUCE

Combine:
1 cup canned tomatoes
1 bottle catsup
¼ tsp. Tabasco
1 tblsp. horseradish and 1 tablespoon Worcestershire
¼ cup each chopped onions and green pepper
¼ cup vinegar
1 cup olive oil
2 cloves garlic (minced or put thru press)

Makes approximately 1 quart of sauce—enough for 10 lbs. beef ribs.



Jack A. Atkinson

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

High Pressure Him--Gently

DEAR ABBY: My husband has worked for the government for almost four years and I have never set foot in his office. I have never even met his boss or seen any of the people he works with. He says that wives just don't go to their husband's offices. I know lots of women who go to their husbands' offices all the time. I wouldn't make a pest of myself. I just want to see where he works and meet some of the people he works with. Why should a man's office life and home life be distinct and separate?—SMALL COMPLAINT



ABBY

DEAR SMALL: **Some wives DO visit their husbands' office too frequently, but knowing how eager you are to see it, he should invite you to drop in for a few minutes. Don't nag him. Just mention it every time he's in a good mood.**

* * * *

DEAR ABBY: My brother-in-law (he is married to my sister) has a young brother that I like a lot. But he won't date me because he thinks we are "related." In fact he calls me his "cousin." (I am 18 and he is 20.) My parents and everyone else tell me that we are NOT related in a way that would keep him from dating me, or even marrying me if he wanted to. Can you tell me if my parents are right? If they are, how can I convince him of it?—LIKES SOMEONE

DEAR LIKES: **Your parents are right. If you have to CONVINCE him of a fact that is so obvious forget him.**

* * * *

DEAR ABBY: Please tell me how to refuse, with out being rude, an invitation to be best man at a wedding. The circumstances are as follows: The man works in the same office with me. We are friendly, but far from close. I have never met any of his relatives personally, but I know he has three brothers he could have asked. The girl he is marrying also has two grown brothers. Putting it bluntly, I would feel entirely out of place being the best man at this wedding and I wish he had never asked me. Thank you.—FEELING TRAPPED.

DEAR FEELING: **Your friend obviously feels "closer" to you tha n you feel to him, but if you would feel "out of place," simply thank him for the honor and decline.**

* * * *

CONFIDENTIAL TO "OVER 21": Your husband is next to being the biggest fool in the world. But if you let him get away with it—you're the biggest.

* * * *

Are things rugged? For a personal reply, write to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif., and don't forget a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

* * * *

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50c to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

What's on the Menu?

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary Schools in the week Jan. 1-5:

MONDAY: Holiday.

TUESDAY: Creole noodles, garden peas, peach half, hot buttered French bread and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Pizza, buttered green beans, orange wedges, raisin cookie and milk.

THURSDAY: Oven fried chicken, cranberry sauce, garden salad, apricot halves, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese, chopped spinach, applesauce, tuna salad sandwich and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 30c. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Holiday.

TUESDAY: Spaghetti with franks, buttered green beans, apricot halves, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Hamburger, buttered peas, raisin coleslaw, orange wedges and milk.

THURSDAY: Diced turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, buttered carrots, apple crisp with whipped topping, whole wheat bread and butter milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish with creamed potatoes or sweet-sour pork on rice, garden salad with Julienne cheese, peach half, buttered French bread and milk.

New Officers Set to Preside

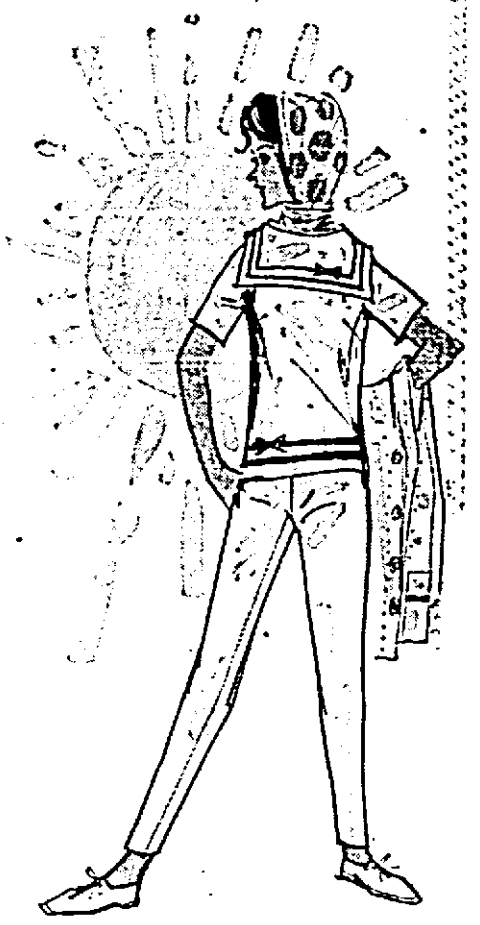
New officers, led by Dorothy Pickering, will preside when Review 15 of Woman's Benefit Association meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

Pioneer members will assemble at 11:30 a.m. for a brief meeting and to hostess noon covered dish luncheon. Members visiting in the city are welcome.

Meet Cancelled

Monday's meeting of Emily R. Jewell Tent 15, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, has been cancelled due to the New Year holiday.

Shopping With Susan



FUN IN THE SUN is assured with wonderful red, white and blue cruise wear by Dalton's James Kenbob. Eight pieces are featured in coordinated group of 100 per cent wool knit, priced from $13 to $25. Shown: middy collar top bound in navy ($17); slim white pants ($20); V-neck blazer with brass buttons, pockets bound in navy ($20). For more information call first floor sportswear, ME 4-4214, weekdays.

Overseas League Begins New Year

Los Angeles Unit of the Women's Overseas Service League will have its first 1962 meeting Tuesday at 927 S. Menlo Ave., Los Angeles, at 7:30 p.m.

Service committees will report on Christmas programs for members and hospitalized veterans and special recognition will be given those who have served the community and league during the year.

Now Treat Yourself!

. . . to a perky new years hairdo or new color . . . its amazing how a shimmering coiffure will give you a lift. You deserve the best—get it at Cozarts.

FIRM BODIED PERMANENTS
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CLEARANCE SALE

STARTS TUESDAY, JANUARY 2ND

Doors Open 9:30 A.M.

Time again for wonderful reductions on famed Joseph Shoes including HERBERT LEVINE, MACKEY STARR and GAMINS . . . styles you'll wear now . . . and, because our designs are always so advanced, right through next season.

14.90 16.90 18.90

ORIGINALLY PRICED FROM 19.95 to 39.95

A GROUP OF HERBERT LEVINE ORIGINALS REDUCED to 24.90
Originally priced 32.95 to 49.95

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Open Friday Eves Till 9 P.M. . . . Park FREE in Rear of Store
MEMBER: BANKAMERICARD • INTERNATIONAL CREDIT PLAN

SEASON'S GREETINGS

OPEN NEW YEAR'S DAY

FOR YOUR DINING PLEASURE

Roast Tom Turkey • • Long Island Duck
Fried Chicken • • Prime Rib
Round of Choice Beef • • Baked Ham
Baked Northern Halibut

LOTS OF PARKING PARTY FACILITIES
Crown Cafeteria
FREE PARKING • HOURS: 11 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.
101 ALAMITOS • LONG BEACH • HE 2-5000

Sunday, Dec. 31, 1961

TeleVues

TELEVISION LOG OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

'CAR 54' TV Cops Tops

(See Page 5)



EMMY-AWARD WINNER DON KNOTTS

BERT'S EYE VIEW

Don Knotts Happy With Deputy Role

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

The dressing-room looked like something a carpenter had left over when he finished a shed.

The couch upon which Don Knotts reclined was too old to provide a home for any moth with self-respect.

Don, in his role as Deputy Sheriff Barney Fife on CBS-TV's Monday night "The Andy Griffith Show," had spent the better part of the wintry day being dunked in and fished out of a lake.

It was 6 p.m. and now, back at the Desilu set, there were a minimum of three more hours of scene-shooting to be done.

Neither the dunking nor the ancient couch nor the carpenter's afterthought dressing-room upset the composure of Don. Calmly puffing a cigarette, he said:

"I love this part."

As he heard technicians getting set up for the next scene, he added:

"Except, maybe, for the hours."

• • • •

HE HAS, except for the hours, a perfect right to "love" his part. It earned him an Emmy last season.

Furthermore, to a large extent, the role is his own brain-child.

"I wasn't in the show at the beginning," he said.

"But I saw the pilot (a sequence made to sell the series) and asked if they'd hire me.

"The role of Barney Fife wasn't in the pilot or the series. I had to sell them on the idea that it was perfectly natural for a sheriff to have a deputy.

"And they did have one advance script where a deputy figured in the action, although he wasn't supposed to be a regular in the series. So the selling job wasn't too hard to accomplish."

The selling accomplishment included a contract agreement that Don eventually could make a pilot for another series in which he would be the No. 1 star.

• • • •

RIGHT NOW, he's content with being No. 2 star.

"I figure this series will go at least five years," he said.

Unlike many of his col-

(Continued on Page 3)

SUNDAY

7:30

11 Movie: "Pacific Rendezvous," Lee Bowman

8:00 A. M.

2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "Gislebertus, Sculptor of Autun," Frank Gellein
4 The Big Picture: "U.S. Army and the Boy Scouts"
5 In God We Trust

8:30

2 Look Up and Live: "Many Voices," reading from works of modern writers and philosophers
4 Allen Lane Western: "Bandit King of Texas"
5 Herald of Truth
7 Faith for Today
9 Rev. Oral Roberts
13 The Christophers: "TV Is What You Make It," Ruth Hussey, Walter Abel

9:00 A. M.

2 Camera Three (see box)
5 The Adventist Hour
7 John Wayne Western: "Santa Fe Stampede"
9 Movie: "Marine Raiders," Pat O'Brien, Robt. Ryan
11 Country & Western Show
13 Hispanorama

9:30

2 Light of Faith (Lutheran)
4 Film
11 Open House, Roy Acuff

10:00 A. M.

2 Learning '61: "Automation in Classroom"
4 This Is the Life (Lutheran): "Miracle in Chinatown"
5 Home Buyers Guide, tour of Dale Robertson home
7 Don Barry Western: "Kansas Cyclone"
11 Country & Western Show
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

10:30

2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
4 NFL Championship Scouting Report, Lindsey Nelson with Y. A. Tittle
9 Movie: "Cornered," Dick Powell, Water Slezak ('45)
11 Open House, Roy Acuff
13 The Big Picture

10:45

4 NFL Championship (spts box)

11:00 A. M.

2 Movie: "Pardon My Past," Fred MacMurray, Marguerite Chapman ('45). Good mistaken identity comedy
5 Movie: "Captain Sirocco," Louis Hayward, Binnie Barnes
7 Sunset Carson Western: "Rio Grande Raiders"
11 Great Churches: Hollywood Congregational
13 Church in the Home

12:00 NOON

7 770 on TV, L. Shane
9 Movie: "Air Force," John Garfield, Arthur Kennedy, Gig Young ('43)
11 Movie: "Woman Wanted," Maureen O'Sullivan, Joel McCrea, Lewis Stone
13 Rev. Oral Roberts

12:30

2 Washington Conversation: George C. McGhee, under Sec. of State for polit. affairs.
5 Gardena Auction Center
7 Men of Annapolis
13 Bible News, Dan Gilbert

12:55

2 Ned Calmer with News

1:00 P. M.

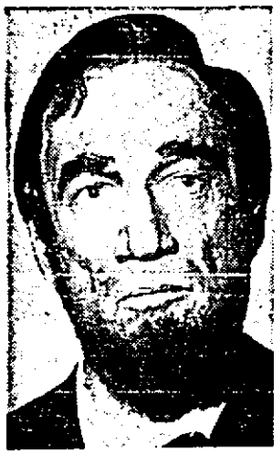
2 Look and Listen, Florida Friebus: "Cyrano the Crow" and "Come Again Pelican," Don Freeman
5 Movie: "Spellbound," Ingrid Bergman, Gregory Peck ('45)
7 Christian Science Heals
11 Dan Smoot Reports: "Pearl Harbor, 1961"
13 Voice of Calvary

1:15

7 Public Service Film
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll

1:30

2 L.A. Report, G. Holcomb
7 Message of the Master



PORTRAYING Abraham Lincoln, Richard Boone delivers the Gettysburg Address during "Let Freedom Ring" at 3:00 p.m. Sunday, channel 2.

1:45

11 Movie: "Dark Delusion," Lionel Barrymore, James Craig ('47). Dr. Gillespie
13 Movie

2:00 P. M.

2 TV Journal, Maury Green
4 (Color) Covenant, Dr. Donald Gard: "Nahum"
7 Movie: "The Great Gilbert & Sullivan," Maurice Evans, Robt. Morley (Br.-'53). Elaborate production
9 Movie: "The Big Boodle," Errol Flynn ('57)

2:30

2 Doctors at Work: "Varicose Veins"
4 (Color) College Report: "The Spirit in Song," Occidental College, with soprano Marie Gibson
5 Championship Races, Dick Lane (Western Raceway)

3:00 P. M.

2 Let Freedom Ring (box)
4 (Color) Existence (agric.), Kenneth Smoyer; "Food Preservation, Storage"
13 Movie

3:15

9 Retrospect
11 Understanding Ice Hockey, Jerry Doggett: Goalie's job

3:30

4 (Color) Movie: "Richard III," Sir Laurence Olivier (see box)
9 Movie: "White Tower," Glenn Ford, Valli, Claude Rains, Sir Cedric Hardwicke ('50). Swiss Alps
11 ABL Basketball (see sports box)

4:00 P. M.

2 Special Documentary: "An Act of Faith." Full-hour repeat of "Look Up and Live's" 2-part story of how the Danish people rescued their Jewish population from the Nazis in World War II
7 Directions '62: "S.D.G." (Soli Deo Gloria). Portrait of the family of Johann Sebastian Bach immediately following his death in 1750

4:30

7 Issues and Answers. Sec. of Commerce Luther H. Hodges predicts the 1962 status of trade, commerce, business, the stock market and inflation and the cost of living
13 Soc. Security in Action

4:45

13 Changing Times, Ed Hart

5:00 P. M.

2 Ted Mack & the Original Amateur Hour
5 John Gunther's High Road "Greece"
7 Matty's Funday Funnies
9 (Color) Movie: "Blackbeard the Pirate," Robert Newton, Linda Darnell, Wm. Bendix ('52)
13 Rendezvous with Adventure: "Chinese New Year"

5:30

2 G.E. College Bowl, Allen Ludden: Brigham Young faces Long Island U. (Bates retired undefeated).
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Press Conference
11 Susie, Ann Sothern
13 Dr. Fifield and Friend

6:00 P. M.

2 The 20th Century, Walter Cronkite: "The Jazz of Dave Brubeck." A lyric portrait of the modern jazz star and his quartet—at his home and at an actual performance
5 The Invisible Man
7 Traffic Court
11 Dial 999, Robert Beatty
13 Newsroom, Don Rose

6:30

2 Mister Ed, Alan Young Connie Hines (repeat) Aunt Martha's talking parrot gives Ed competition
4 1, 2, 3—Go! Jack Lescoulie. A time machine takes Richard back to New Years 50, 100 and 150 years ago
5 Polka Parade, Dick Sinclair. Special remote from Knott's Berry Farm
7 Maverick, James Garner, Hans Conried. General's ne'er-do-well nephew gets Bret to trade identities in hopes of getting share of estate
9 Championship Bowling: Pat Patterson vs. Johnny King
11 An Age of Kings, Hans Conried (repeat): "The Band of Brothers," from "Henry V," acts 4 and 5
13 Business Opportunities, Jack Rourke

7:00 P. M.

2 Lassie, Jon Provost Cully unloads a destructive parrot on Ruth Martin
4 (Color) The Bullwinkle Show (cartoons). Yo-yo skill saves life.
13 Worldwide Wrestling, Jules Strongbow (film)

7:30

2 Dennis the Menace, Jay North. Dennis opens a bank account and insists on watching his savings grow
4 (Color) Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color: "The Goofy Cavalcade of Sports." Humorous cartoon history and techniques of sports including golf, boxing, basketball, swimming and fishing
5 Wire Service, George Brent. Presidential candidate is threatened
7 Follow the Sun, Gary Lockwood, Inger Stevens. Pretty German tourist and international counterfeiting ring
9 (Color) Movie: "The High and the Mighty," John Wayne, Claire Trevor, Robert Stack, Jan Sterling, Phil Harris ('54). Crippled plane reaches point of no return

8:00 P. M.

2 The Ed Sullivan Show. Guests are Matt Monro, Sandy Steward, Estelle Alphonso dancers, Saverio Saridis, Smith & Dale, Baird Puppets, Barry Sisters and (from audience) Gene Sarazen.
11 Movie: "The Firefly," Jeanette MacDonald, Allan Jones ('37). Rudolf Friml score including "Donkey Serenade"
13 Lindy Theatre, Sidney Linden and guests

8:30

4 Car 54, Where Are You? Frey Gwynne, Joe E. Ross. Molly Picon guests in repeat yarn of woman who won't leave condemned apartment until her missing dog returns
5 Cannonball, Paul Birch
7 The Lawman, John Russell, Ken Tobey. Crooks move in to evacuate Laramie

9:00 P. M.

2 G-E Theatre: "A Friendly Tribe," George Gobel. Pledge to get plumbing repaired is nearly undone by an Indian ceremonial dance in the boss' office
4 (Color) Bonanza, Lorne Greene, John McGiver, George Mitchell, Lisette Loze. Settlers produce deeds and refuse to quit building on the Ponderosa. Belgian actress Miss Loze was discovered by Michael Landen from a newspaper clipping
5 Teen World International
7 Bus Stop: "Jaws of Darkness," Madlyn Rhue, Coleen Gray. Mother and daughter are held hostage by woman on transcontinental flight from justice
13 The Press & the Clergy: "World Council of Churches in India"

9:30

2 The Jack Benny Program. An unexpected phone call wrecks Jack's plans for New Year's Eve
5 Crossroads: "God's Healing"
9 (Color) Kingdom of Sea
13 Men With a Mission

10:00 P. M.

2 Candid Camera, Durwood Kirby, Mickey Rooney. Rooney poses as customer to Allen Funt's salesman act, and pretty hitchhiker produces husband and 9 kids
4 (Color) Highways of Melody (see box)
5 Playboy's Penthouse, Hugh Hefner with Tony Curtis, Ray Charles, Gene Krupa, Phyllis Diller, Shai K. Ophir, Frank D'Rone
7 Adventures in Paradise, Gardner McKay, Charles Bronson, Pippa Scott. Chris and four passengers are shipwrecked on deserted island
9 I Led Three Lives, Richard Carlson
11 Sun. News, Les Lampson
13 Newsroom, Don Rose

10:15

11 Sports News, Steve Ellis

10:30

2 What's My Line, J. Daly
9 Teleplay: "Tangier Lady"
11 Open End, David Susskind "Some Comedians—Fast and Funny," Jack Carter, Mickey Rooney, Johnny Carson, David Astor and Woody Allen in analyses of humor

11:00 P. M.

2 News Special, G. Holcomb
4 Bob Wright, News
5 Wrestling (taped repeat) Ships"
7 Ed Fleming Reports (for the last time on ch. 7)
9 Movie: "The Hatchet Man," Edw. G. Robinson, Loretta Young, J. Carroll Naish ('32). Strange Oriental war
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

11:15

2 Movie: "Skylark," Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland, Brian Aherne ('41). Wife gets the "7-year-itch"
4 (Color) The Connie Haines Show (see box)
7 Big Story, B. Meredith

11:45

4 Teleplay: "Author at Work," Ernie Kovacs

1:00 A. M.

2 Movie: "Redhead from Manhattan," Lupe Velez, Michael Duane ('43)

Sports Today

NFL CHAMPIONSHIP game between the N.Y. Giants and Green Bay Packers has Lindsey Nelson and Chris Schenkel at Green Bay at 10:45 a.m. on channel 4.

ABL BASKETBALL, 3:30 p.m. on channel 11. Bill Welsh calls the action from the Olympic as the L.A. Jets host the Pittsburgh Rens.

SPECIAL

CAMERA THREE—Thornton Wilder makes a rare TV appearance at 9 a.m. on channel 2 with a preview of his new play cycle written for the Circle in the Square on Bleecker St. in Greenwich Village.

LET FREEDOM RING—Richard Boone, Laraine Day, Dan O'Herlihy and Howard Keel appear in special hour-long program taped in Salt Lake City's Mormon Tabernacle and in the surrounding Wasatch Mountains. The Tabernacle's 375-voice choir is featured as memorable moments in our nation's history are recalled at 3 p.m. on channel 2. Boone recreates his Lincoln role, and the choir performs its famed "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

RICHARD III—Full 3-hour uncut color showing of the British-filmed version of Shakespeare's tale of the wicked deformed king and his conquests is shown at 3:30 p.m. on channel 4 preempting (locally only) "Wisdom," "Chet Huntley" and "Meet the Press." Sir Laurence Olivier, Claire Bloom, Sir John Gielgud, Sir Ralph Richardson and Sir Cedric Hardwicke star in the 1956 film.

HIGHWAYS OF MELODY—Gordon and Sheila MacRae host the second of three in this series of specials, at 10 p.m. in color on channel 4. New Year's Eve in cities along the Mississippi River and in Chicago is demonstrated by George Chakiris, Buddy Ebsen, Kathryn Grayson, Jack Jones, Paul Lavalle, Rita Moreno, Jane Morgan and Harry Zimmerman and his orchestra. Third in the series will be screened April 22.

CONNIE HAINES SHOW—Special half-hour colorcast, at 11:15 p.m. on channel 4, finds the singer joined by Jane Russell, Beryl Davis, Jack Latham and Gordon Weir.

RALPH EDWARDS READIES NINE NEW SHOWS

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

'This Is Your Life' May Return to TV

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Ralph Edwards can neither be seen nor heard on radio or television this season—for the first time in 32 years!

Since 1929 Edwards has been a patented part of broadcasting, from announcer to emcee to host. And during those years he chalked up two of the most successful shows in history—"Truth Or Consequences" and "This Is Your Life."

In addition to remaining on the air 22 years, "T Or C" has had a town named in its honor, Truth Or Consequences, N.M. The show still is going strong.

Edwards left the air last spring ("T Or C" has another emcee but still is owned and produced by Ralph) when "This Is Your Life" closed shop after nine years.

But his sabbatical will be brief.

★ ★ ★

RALPH HAS NO FEWER than nine shows cooking for next season and all of them are better than even-money bets to make the grade.

"The trend seems to be toward 'live' shows, or at least tape, which is in my favor," Edwards said confidently.

"Television is an idea business and if we can come up with the right ideas we'll be in business. We have opened two frontiers with audience participation on 'T Or C' and biographical entertainment with 'This Is Your Life.'"

Ralph stood at the window of his offices—two stories of an ultra-modern building on Hollywood Bulevard—and surveyed a breathtaking view.

"One of my new shows is based on a series of war dramas," he said.

"And I have two or three other ideas dealing with the spirit of the country, with the American theme. I believe this entire point of view has been overlooked in television."



RALPH EDWARDS

★ ★ ★

EDWARDS IS MOST enthusiastic about "The Human Thing to Do," a panel show starring Woody Woodbury in which members of the audience will participate in selecting wacky solutions to film clip calamities. This series is scheduled to debut on ABC shortly.

"I thought I was going on vacation when I left the air last June," Ralph grinned. "But I've been working harder than ever.

"I could take my savings and live at the beach and forget about television. I say I could, but it is virtually impossible for me to consider it.

"I like to develop my own shows and then sell them myself directly to the networks. There are no middlemen that way."

Ralph paused and beamed as if someone had just handed him a million dollars.

"The possibility that makes me happiest is that 'This Is Your Life' may return to the air next fall," he concluded. "I have a deep attachment for that show because it did more than entertain. It also provided a great deal of good for many, many people."

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BERT'S EYE VIEW

'TV Improving,' Claims Don Knotts

(Continued from Page 1)

leagues in the video end of show business, Don frankly admits he watches a lot of television in his off hours.

And the watching this past year, according to him, has shown considerable improvement over the previous 12 months.

"The documentaries, in particular, have improved in number and in stature," he said.

"Some of the 'specials' have been better.

"Drama has improved, but there's lots more room for improvement. Television has never showed enough guts in drama.

"Take Broadway as a contrast, for example. Broadway drama is always experimenting with all kinds of problems of life.

"And, talking about room for improvement, I would like to see less filmed, half-hour series in which, apparently, no pains are taken."

• • • •

DON IS UNLIKE most of his colleagues—or their claims—in another respect.

"I don't get a great deal of fan mail," he admitted. "The comparatively few that do write usually ask for an autographed picture and sometimes advise me how to eat so I can gain some weight."

Don, who is 5-feet, 8-inches tall, weighs 120 pounds. There is considerable room for weight gaining.

"I appreciate the advice," he said, "but I'm already a hefty eater. It's just that, like almost everyone else in my family, it's my nature to be slim.

"I eat three meals a day and snack a lot between meals."

If "The Andy Griffith Show" continues for five years, as Don believes it will, he'll have no problem getting the wherewithal to purchase the three meals a day, plus snacks.

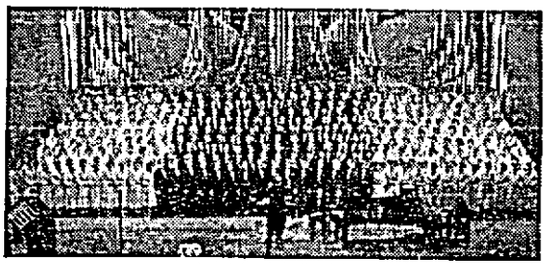
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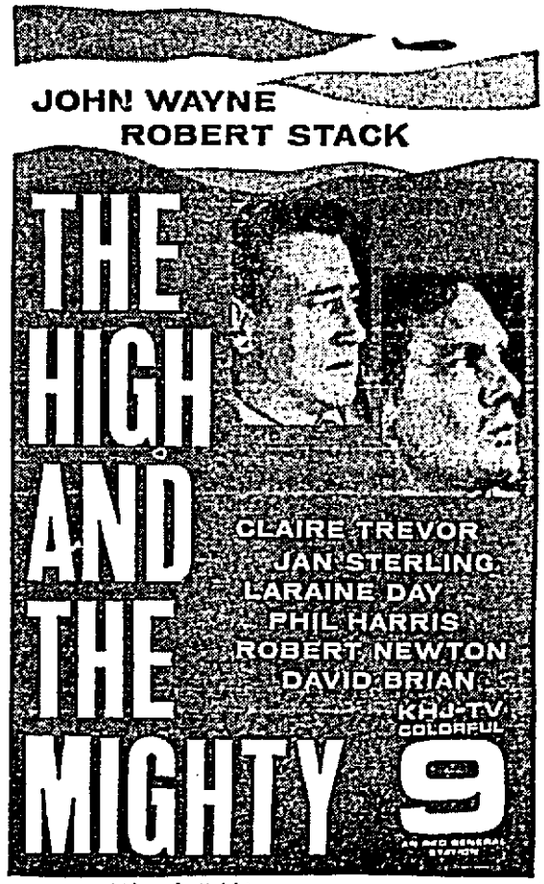


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SUNDAY
7:30 PM
1
THEATRE NINE



MONDAY

5:30

11 Pre-Parade Activities (Pasadena), Bill Welsh, John Rovick. Interviews, preparations, filmed highlights of '61 parade

5:45

2 Farm Report; News

6:00 A.M

2 College of Air: "New Biology." Dr. Koppelman

6:30

2 USC: Ernest Hemingway

7:00 A. M.

2 Captain Kangaroo Guests: The Noteworthies

7:30

7 Chucko the Clown
13 Pre-Parade Activities, Baxter Ward, Bill Burrud, Dick Garton

7:45

9 Cartoonsville—A.M.

8:00 A. M.

2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe Recap of Show's "best of 1961"

8:30

2 Rose Parade Background, Ralph Story
4 Parade-Bowls Preview. Preparations for Rose Parade, Sugar Bowl and Rose Bowl games
5 Morning Cartoons
7 International Powerboat Regatta (see sports box)
7 Orange Bowl (spts box)
11 Tournament of Roses, Bill Welsh, Tony and Rita DeMarco will provide Spanish-language commentary on KWKW, 1300 kc.
13 Tournament of Roses, Baxter Ward, Bill Burrud

8:45

2 Tournament of Roses, Ronald Reagan, Bess Myerson
4 (Color) Tournament of Roses, Betty White, Roy Neal, John Davidson, Lee Giroux, with 7 color cameras, pre-taping of 11 winners

9:00 A. M.

5 Pre-Parade Activities
9 Movie: "Belle Starr," Gene Tierney, Randolph Scott, Dana Andrews ('41)

9:30

5 Tournament of Roses Parade
7 Orange Bowl Kickoff

9:45

2 Cotton Bowl (spts box)

10:00 A. M.

10:30

4 Sugar Bowl Warm-Up
9 Movie: "The Roaring 20's," James Cagney, Humphrey Bogart, Jeffrey Lynn ('39). Mark Hellinger story. First run.

10:45

2 Time Out for Sports, Marty Glickman
4 (Color) Sugar Bowl (sports box)

11:00 A. M.

2 Cotton Bowl Warm-Up, Gil Stratton
11 Rose Parade Repeat. Videotape replay of earlier coverage
13 Rose Parade Repeat (videotape replay)

11:15

2 Cotton Bowl (see sprts box)

12:00 NOON

9 PM East-PM West, Mike Wallace, T. O'Flaherty

12:30

5 Ladies! The Continental, Renzo Cesana

12:45

7 Film: "Nothing to Sneeze At"

1:00 P. M.

5 Telecopter News; Movie (1:05): "The Third Man," Joseph Cotten, Valli, Orson Welles ('49)
7 Film: "Creation of New Wealth"
13 Public Service Film
1 Topper, Leo G. Carroll

1:30

4 Rose Bowl Scouting Report, Bob Wilson
7 My Little Margie
9 Teleplay
11 Movie: "Green Dolphin Street," Lana Turner

1:45

2 Extra Point, Bill Keene
4 (Color) Rose Bowl (sports box)

2:00 P. M.

2 Laurel & Hardy Films
7 Film: "Canadian Profile"
9 (Color) Movie: "The First Traveling Saleslady," Ginger Rogers, Barry Nelson, Carol Channing, James Arness ('56—1st run)
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

2:30

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball

3:00 P. M.

2 Video Village, Monty Hall (time shift today only)
5 Dorothy Gardiner Show
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons

3:30

2 Burns and Allen Show
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust?
11 The Ben Hunter Show

4:00 P. M.

2 Amos 'n' Andy
7 American Bandstand (see box)
9 Cartoonsville—P.M.
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond

4:30

2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
4 Rose Bowl Wrap-Up
9 Movie: "The Set-Up," Robert Ryan, Audrey Totter ('49) Crooked fights
13 It's Chris (art for kids)

4:45

4 Teleplay: "Long House on Ave. A.," Henry Silva

4:50

7 American Newsstand, Roger Sharp

5:00 P. M.

2 Movie: "It's a Great Feeling," Doris Day, Jack Carson, Dennis Morgan ('49). Nobody wants to direct ham
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Abbott and Costello
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Flash Gordon, S. Holland

5:15

4 Teleplay: "Forced Landing," Scott Brady

5:30

7 The Soupy Sales Show
11 Wild Bill Hickok
13 Malone Goes Golfing

6:00 P. M.

4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Baxter Ward, News. Ward shifts channels to replace Ed Fleming as station's director of news
9 Newsreel, Peter Miller
11 Highway Patrol
13 Peter Hansen, News. Hansen launches 3-year contract as station's director of news and special events. He replaces Baxter Ward, now with channel 7

6:15

4 Changing Times, Ed Hart
7 ABC Evening Report
13 Harold Fishman

6:30

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Matty's Sunday Funnies
9 (Color) Tournament of Roses Parade (film), John Willis
11 Dick Tracy; Mister Magoo
13 Waterfront, P. Foster

6:45

4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam, News

7:00 P. M.

4 Shannon, George Nader
5 Beat the Odds, John Conte
7 Expedition! Col. John D. Craig: "Weavers of Death."
Guest Vincent Price discusses portions of his collection of Peruvian art
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 True Adventure, B. Burrud "Harpooning Giant Whales"

7:15

2 Walter Cronkite, News

7:30

2 To Tell the Truth
4 Everglades, Ron Hayes. Troublemakers attack storekeeper
5 Youth Court
7 The Cheyenne Show, Ty Hardin. Bronco fears for the life of a homesteader whose land is sought by cattlemen
11 The Best of Groucho
13 I Search for Adventure: "Lion of Judah"

7:45

9 NBA Basketball Warm-Up, Bill Brundige

8:00 P. M.

2 Tune Up for America (see box). Locally (only) preempts "Pete and Gladys" and "Window on Main Street"
4 National Velvet, Lori Martin. Velvet helps town recluse
5 Medic, Richard Boone. Multiple Sclerosis
9 NBA Basketball (sprts box
11 Blue Angels, Don Gordon. Murdered man was involved in scheme to get Navy off San Clemente
13 Adventure Tomorrow: "A Ballet of Flight," ballet interpretation of the history of flight

8:30

4 (Color) The Price Is Right, Bill Cullen and panel.
5 Panic: "Peter and the Tiger." Escaped circus animal
7 The Rifleman, Chuck Connors, Don Drysdale. Lucas is captured by an outlaw gang while seeking aid for his injured son.
11 Tightrope! Mike Connors
13 At Random, Irv Kupcinet

9:00 P. M.

2 The Danny Thomas Show Bunny Harper is afraid to tell Charley about their expected child
4 87th Precinct, Robert Lansing, Robert Carricart. Hoodlum tries to muscle in on boxer's contract
5 Wire Service, George Brent. Bystander is killed in murder attempt on actor
7 Surfside 6, Lee Patterson. Pompous man is trafficking internationally in human misery
11 Great Music from Chicago Walter Hendl conducts, with Sidney Harth as guest violin soloist

9:30

2 The Andy Griffith Show Barney volunteers to find a bride for a farmer

10:00 P. M.

2 Hennesey, Jackie Cooper. Chick's patient escapes
4 Thriller, Boris Karloff: "An Attractive Family," Richard Long, Leo G. Carroll, Otto Kruger, Joan Tetzel, Joyce Bouliphant. "Accidental" deaths are staged to gain inheritances
5 Clete Robert Reports
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Sam Jaffe, Brett Somers. Expectant mother faces brain surgery
9 Basketball Wrap-Up
11 George Putnam, News
13 Peter Hansen, News

10:15

5 Big Three Final (News)
9 (Color) Movie: "Captain China," John Payne, Gail Russell, Jeffrey Lynn ('49). False charges may cost man his captaincy
11 Weather Front; Sports
13 Harold Fishman

10:30

2 I've Got a Secret, Garry Moore. Dick Van Dyke is celebrity guest
5 Decoy, Beverly Garland
11 The Paul Coates Show.
13 The Henry Morgan Show

11:00 P. M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 Movie: "Dracula's Daughter," Otto Kruger
7 ABC News; Weather
11 Highway Patrol

11:15

2 Movie: "The Cruel Tower," John Ericson
4 (Color) Best of Paar
7 Baxter Ward, News

11:30

7 The Honeymooners
11 Movie: "Road to Glory," Fredric March, Warner Baxter, Lionel Barrymore ('36). World War I film

12:00 MIDNIGHT

7 Movie: "Gentleman at Heart," Cesar Romero

12:15

9 Movie: "City on a Hunt," Lew Ayres, Sonny Tufts

SPECIAL

ROSE PARADE — Pasadena's 73rd annual "Tournament of Roses Parade" is seen on channels 2, 4, 5, 11 and 13 with starting times between 8:30 and 9 a.m., videotape replays at 11 a.m. on channels 11 and 13, and complete color films at 6:30 p.m. (also 2 p.m. Tuesday) on channel 9. Pre-parade activities start as early as 5:30 a.m. (See log listings for exact times and commentators.)

AMERICAN BANDSTAND —The series which gave "The Twist" its first national exposure dedicates an entire 50-min. show to the dance craze at 4 p.m. on channel 7. Joey and The Twisters, plus Rod McKuen, are featured.

TUNE UP FOR AMERICA —Narrator Gary Merrill backtracks 20 years to recall some of the most stirring moments in our history from Pearl Harbor to the most recent space shot. The Glendale Symphony orchestra, Jack Halloran Singers and Billy Liebert's orchestra are featured, at 8 p.m. on channel 2.

Sports Today

POWERBOAT REGATTA, 8:30 a.m. on channel 7. Highlights of the Orange Bowl marine show with inboard-outboard races. Jim McKay heads the coverage.

ORANGE BOWL, 9:45 a.m. on channel 7, as LSU meets Colorado at Miami. Curt Gowdy calls the play, with 8 cameras, including one in a blimp.

SUGAR BOWL, 10:45 a.m. in color on channel 4. Lindsey Nelson and Art Gleeson describe the Alabama-Arkansas game from New Orleans.

COTTON BOWL, 11:15 a.m. on channel 2. The Dallas classic pits Texas against Mississippi, with Johnny Lujack and Tom Harmon at the mikes.

ROSE BOWL, 1:45 p.m. in color on channel 4, as Minnesota meets UCLA in Pasadena. Mel Allen and Braven Dyer are commentators.

NBA BASKETBALL, 8 p.m. on channel 9, has Bill Brundige at the mike as the L.A. Lakers host the Philadelphia Warriors at the Sports Arena.



MARION MORGAN sings on "Tune Up for America" at 8 p.m. Monday, channel 2. Gary Merrill serves as narrator for the special.

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Housewives Near TV Studio Stop Work to Watch Scene-Shooting

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP)—Far north in the Bronx amid the apartment houses stands a grime-blackened brick building. It looks, inside and out, like an abandoned public school, but over the front entrance is a sign that says, "53rd Precinct." But that's misleading, too.

The building exterior is TV headquarters of the two unhappy policemen who are the stars of NBC's new hit comedy series, "Car 54, Where Are You?"

To save time and work, the 53rd Precinct sign was put up permanent. Then one day an excited, disheveled woman rushed into the building's foyer and announced breathlessly to a surprised receptionist: "I want a policeman. My husband has been beating me."

Now the sign comes down when the "Car 54" company is not shooting the entrance. In its place is the real identification of the 50-year-old building: Biograph Studios.

The building was constructed as a motion picture studio in the days when Mary Pickford was just "The Biograph Girl" (who wants to know the name of a movie actress?") and when D.W. Griffith was experimenting with the close-up ("who wants to see half of an actor?") and, ironically, when actor Mack Sennett was writing movie scripts that nobody would buy ("what makes you think cops are funny?").

Actually, the whole Bronx is being used for the show, but the interior scenes are filmed in the historic old Biograph Studios' building.

* * * *

"THERE ARE A LOT of good things about this place," admitted sad-faced Fred Gwynne, who plays Francis Muldoon.

"But it was put up in the silent days and there's no sound proofing except what was ad-libbed later. It would never happen in Hollywood, but we had to re-shoot a long scene the other day because a neighbor's Dobermann-Pinscher was barking outside the studio."

Contrary to some early fears, policemen — the rank and file — generally love the show. Gwynne and Joe E. Ross, who plays Gunther Toody, his partner, report that real policemen confide: "There's a guy just like you in my precinct."

Police brass may be a little sensitive and think the show pokes fun at the city's finest.

"One officer who was on duty where we were shooting just begged and begged for a chance to get in the show, directing traffic," Ross said. "And another day I got stopped for making a wrong turn, and when the officer saw me he just said, 'Oh, oh, I can't give a ticket to another cop.'"

Neighbors on East 175th Street have taken a proprietary interest in the show. When the crew is in front of the building to shoot scenes, all nearby housewives settle down by their windows to watch the proceedings. One woman is the envy of her group because the curtains at her window showed in a shot.

* * * *

A CROWD, including ice cream vendors, small boys and pets, gathers to watch when the crew sets off for location shooting or returns from a day's work. It's quite an operation — 70 persons, two trucks and a bus. When one episode demanded a traffice jam, the show created it by using their own vehicles on a lonely stretch of parkway.

When the show wants to use a Bronx street for a scene, they must get a permit — a street fair permit, because New York City after 50 years of movie-making still doesn't recognize legally the needs of the men with the cameras. Usually the "Car 54" company works in New York's real 48th precinct, and, according to Gwynne, the police couldn't be more cooperative.

Even if the ratings didn't show it, there are signs aplenty that "Car 54" is a hit with the boys in blue. In Akron, Ohio, for instance, a captain of police found it necessary to order his men to cut the comedy — the two prowl car cops in Akron's car 54 complained they were getting nothing on their radios but the query, "Car 54, where are you?"

* * * *

ALTHOUGH THE SHOW is pure comedy, the producers are careful to keep their police procedures authentic. They have hired Harold Reidman, a detective for most of his 20 years on the New York force, to prevent procedural goofs.

Although the details of precinct life in headquarters are authentic, the producers have gone to lengths to prevent any misunderstandings. Toody's and Muldoon's prowl car, for instance, is painted a bright red — not the familiar green and cream of New York police cars. In addition, there is a sign on the rear of the car explaining it is not a police car despite the painted insignia.

They have a little more trouble keeping the real police and the actors in uniform separated. One day Ross was busily shoving a real and reluctant patrolman into camera range under the misapprehension he was a member of the cast.



JOE E. ROSS, who plays the role of Gunther Toody in "Car 54, Where Are You?" is surrounded by youngsters as he waits to shoot a scene for the TV series.

WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

Sunday—"Let Freedom Ring" at 3 p.m. on channel 2 is a tribute to the nation featuring the Mormon Tabernacle Choir and including stars Laraine Day, Richard Boone, Howard Keel and Dan O'Herlihy.

Monday—"Tune Up for America" at 8 p.m. on channel 2 has Gary Merrill narrating for a musical history of the past two decades in the U. S. The Glendale Symphony is featured.

Tuesday — "Password" makes its nighttime debut as a weekly show at 8 p.m. on channel 2. Garry Moore and Carol Burnett are guest contestants.

WEDNESDAY—"Profile of an Astronaut," the life story of Marine Lt. Col. John Hershel Glenn Jr., will be presented at 7:30 p.m. on channel 7. Included will be an interview with Col. Glenn, the man designated to be launched into space as America's first orbital astronaut sometime this month.

Thursday—"CBS Reports" at 10 p.m. on channel 2 examines life in the East German city of Rostock. Walter Ulbricht, East German Communist Party leader, is interviewed.

Friday—"Beyond the Threshold" at 8:30 p.m. on channel 4 looks into America's proposed 20-year-space program. Its objectives are outlined by the authorities involved in different phases of the overall project.

Saturday — "Professional Bowling" debuts at 4:30 p.m. on channel 7 as the PBA Invitational at Chicago is covered. The television series, which winds up April 28 in Las Vegas, will cover 16 tournaments, presenting the two semi-final and final matches of each.

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TUESDAY

5:45
2 Farm Report; News

6:00 A. M.
2 College of Air: "New Biology," Dr. Koppleman.
4 (Color) Cont. Classr'm: Contemp. Math (repeat)

6:30
2 USC: "Family in a Money World," Prof. Feldman
4 (Color) Cont. Classr'm: "American Government" (the 10th amendment)

7:00 A. M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, John Chancellor

7:30
7 Chucko the Clown

7:45
9 Cartoonsville—A.M.

8:00 A. M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R.Rowe

8:30
5 Morning Cartoons
11 Face Lifting by Exercise.
13 Guidepost: Science (9-12)

9:00 A. M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
4 North Pole Revue
5 The Jack LaLanne Show
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Movie: "On the Loose," Joan Evans
13 Public Service Film
11 The Princess, Pat Blake

9:15
13 G'depost: Soc. Studies (3)

9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 Highway Holidays: "Big Bear"
5 Romper Room
7 The Pioneers
11 Yoga for Health

9:15
13 G'depost: Soc. Studies (8)

10:00 A. M.
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
7 The Ray Milland Show
11 Divorce Court, B. Welsh

10:15
13 G'depost: Living in West

10:30
2 Your Surprise Package
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 World Adventures: "Sports in France."
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
9 Mansions of Man
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons

11:00 A. M.
2 Love of Life
4 (Color) Your First Impression (see box)
5 Women's Bowling
7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
9 Crime Does Not Pay
11 Sincerely, Maria Palmer; Paul Coates Show (11:05)

11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker (new time)
5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor
7 Yours for Song, B. Parks
9 Teleplay
11 Songo, Del Moore (11:35)

11:15
2 The Guiding Light
4 Ray Scherer, News (11:55)

12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
5 Noon Carteons
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
9 PM East—PM West, Mike Wallace, T. O'Flaherty
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Midday Report

12:15
13 Public Service Film
4 Floyd Kalber, News (12:25). Premiere of daily news.

12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre
5 Ladies! The Continental.
7 Make a Face, Bob Clayton
13 Assignment Education

1:00 P. M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden Peter Lind Hayes and Mary Healy are week-long guests.
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Telecopter News; Movie (1:05): "Sally, Irene and Mary," Alice Faye, Tony Martin ('38)
7 Day in Court: Tantrums
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 Public Service Film

1:30
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
4 Our Five Daughters (box)
7 My Little Margie
9 Teleplay
11 Movie: "The Feminine Touch," Rosalind Russell
13 Guidepost to Spanish (6)

2:00 P. M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Jane Wyman Presents: "Assignment, Champ," Miss Wyman, Leo Gordon. Career wife story launches daily drama anthology, seen originally on NBC. nighttime series.
9 (Color) Tournament of Roses Parade (filmed Monday). See Mon. box.
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours New case: Shop manager charged with robbing own office.
4 Here's Hollywood. Jack Linkletter visits his father Art to point out fallacy of "like father like son"
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz

3:00 P. M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 Say When, Art James
5 Dorothy Gardiner Show
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey with showing of fashions of 1987 designed on basis of Univac predictions.
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons

3:15
2 The Secret Storm

3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust?
11 The Ben Hunter Show

4:00 P. M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 Movie: "Perilous Journey," David Brian
7 American Bandstand
9 Cartoonsville—P.M.
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond

4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
9 Movie: "Secret of Treasure Mountain," Raymond Burr, Valerie French, William Prince ('56)
13 It's Chris (art for kids)

5:00 P. M.
2 Movie: "Adventure in Diamonds," George Brent, Isa Miranda ('40). Jewel thieves.
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Abbott and Costello
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Flash Gordon, S. Holland

5:30
7 The Soupy Sales Show
11 Wild Bill Hickok
13 Tom Malone's Sports

6:00 P. M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Baxter Ward, News
9 Newsreel, Peter Miller
11 Highway Patrol
13 Peter Hansen, News

6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC Evening Report
13 Harold Fishman

6:30
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Tombstone Territory, Pat Conway
9 Cartoon Express
11 Dick Tracy; Mister Magoo
13 Waterfront, P. Foster

6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam, News

7:00 P. M.
4 Whiplash, Peter Graves. Man uses stolen Cobb coach as front in robberies.
5 Beat Odds, John Conte
7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
9 Science Fiction Theatre: "Barrier of Science"
11 Huckleberry Hound: "Science Friction"
13 Wonders of the World: "Zanzibar"

7:15
2 Walter Cronkite, News

7:30
2 Marshal Dillon, James Arness (Gunsmoke repeat). Embittered hunter (Edgar Stehli) stalks cowardly partner (Grant Withers) who left him to die.
4 (Color) Laramie, John Smith, Lisa Gaye. Slim twice saves life of Indian girl, which under tribal law gives him ownership of her for life.
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens. "Human fly" falls to his death.
9 Whirlybirds
11 The Best of Groucho
13 Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Istanbul-Athens"

SPECIALS

YOUR FIRST IMPRESSION—Premiere. Bill Leyden, whose "It Could Be You" faded Friday, hosts a new panel game show at 11 a.m., in color, daily on channel 4. Dennis James and George Kirgo will be regular panelists, with Linda Darnell as opening guest panelist. Mystery guests are identified by word associations. (Note: "Truth or Consequences," formerly at this time, shifts to 11:30 a.m.)

OUR FIVE DAUGHTERS—Premiere. Daily dramatic series about family with five daughters from 16 to 27. The strong and wise mother, the central character, is played by veteran silent screen star Esther Ralston, remembered for her role as Mrs. Darling in the silent hit "Peter Pan." Series, at 1:30 p.m. on channel 4, replaces "From These Roots."

PASSWORD — Nighttime premiere. The daytime series (1 p.m.) gets a weekly evening slot at 8 p.m. on channel 2 as guest celebrities team with studio contestants in a game of synonyms. Allen Ludden is host for the Goodson-Todman production, with Garry Moore and Carol Burnett as initial celebrity guests. (Note: "Dick Van Dyke," formerly in this slot, shifts to Wednesdays at 9:30).

8:00 P. M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden (see box)
5 Yancy Derringer, Jock Mahoney. Lottery racket.
7 Bachelor Father, John Forsythe, Noreen Corcoran Howard talks Kelly into being dummy for his ventriloquist act.
9 I Led Three Lives, Richard Carlson
11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis. Blackmailing gangsters fall off ledge into trap.
13 A Way of Thinking. Dr. Albert E. Burke: "The Middle East—The Buffer and the Power." Emphasis on the Kuwait problem.

8:30
2 Dobie Gillis, Dwayne Hickman, Bob Denver. Folk singing has more vote appeal than speechmaking in school election.
4 Alfred Hitchcock Presents: "The Silk Petticoat," Michael Rennie, Antoinette Bower. Husband's past overtakes couple with terrifying results.
5 Roller Skating championships (see sports box).
7 The New Breed, Leslie Nielsen, Edward Binns, Virginia Gregg. Met Squad is criticized when Adams shoots honor student while on stakeout duty.
9 (Color) Kingdom of Sea: "Weather Patrol"
11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin. Mobster is killed.
13 Danger Is My Business. Col. John D. Craig

9:00 P. M.
2 The Red Skelton Show. Phyllis Avery and Dick Foran guest in story about a breakfast cereal and Clem Kadiddlehopper's strong teeth.
4 The Dick Powell Show: "Death in a Village," Gilbert Roland, Nehemiah Persoff, Thomas Gomez. Priest tries to free the inhabitants of a Spanish village from a marauding terrorist.
9 (Color) Movie: "Captain China," John Payne, Gail Russell, Jeffrey Lynn, Lon Chaney ('49)
11 Divorce Court. Wife charges wealthy husband threw her out of the house.
13 Ski Show, Tom Malone

9:30
2 Ichabod and Me, George Chandler, Robert Sterling. Bob tries to delve into the story of the founder of Phippsboro.
7 Yours for a Song, Bert Parks

10:00 P. M.
2 The Garry Moore Show. Johnny Carson and Gisele McKenzie join the regulars, with salute to 1936
4 Cain's Hundred, Mark Richman, John Larch, Robert Culp. Hoodlums manipulate stock in transportation company to gain control and set up smuggling line into the U.S.
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Alcoa Premiere, Fred Astaire: "The Cake Baker," Shelley Winters, Ed Nelson. Unhappy housewife's pastime of dreaming nearly costs her daughter's life.
11 George Putnam, News
13 Peter Hansen, News

10:15
5 Big Three Final (News)
11 Weather Front; Sports
13 Harold Fishman

10:30
5 Divorce Hearing: (1) Husband stays out nights; (2) Wife's activities too young for man.
7 Teleplay: "Night Ride." David Niven.
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 The Henry Morgan Show

11:00 P. M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham nws
5 Movie: "Frozen Ghost," Lon Chaney, Evelyn Ankers ('45)
7 ABC News; Weather
9 John Willis and the News
11 Highway Patrol

11:15
2 Movie: "Three Men in a Boat," Laurence Harvey, Martita Hunt (Br.—'56). Excursion up the Thames.
4 (Color) Jack Paar Show. Sam Levenson hosts.
7 Baxter Ward, News
9 Movie: "Outpost in Morocco," George Raft, Marie Windsor, Akim Tamiroff ('49). Arab attacks.

11:30
7 The Honeymooners: "A Woman's Work Is Never Done"
11 Movie: "Lady in the Lake," Robert Montgomery, Audrey Totter, Lloyd Nolan ('46).

12:00 MIDNIGHT
7 Movie: "King of Dodge City," Bill Elliott

12:45
9 Movie: "Castle on the Hudson," John Garfield, Ann Sheridan, Pat O'Brien, Burgess Meredith ('40). Prison plot.

1:00 A. M.
2 Movie: "African Manhunt," Myron Healey, Karin Booth
4 Almanac; Newswrap

Sports Today

ROLLER SKATING championships, live at 8:30 p.m. on channel 5, from El Monte (shift from Wed.).

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BETTY WHITE AT 'ROSE PARADE'
Colorful Descriptions for NBC COLOR Coverage

Pan and Fan Mail

Last night a program called "Thriller" was presented on television on channel 4.

I saw this program and didn't approve of the ending. Reasons listed:

1. The criminal was not punished.

2. Made fun and a pig out of the law enforcer.

3. Did not comply with the regulations that the guilty must be punished.

4. And last, I feel that this type of program should never appear on television again or any other of this type.

I feel that, when a program where the guilty make fun of the police and the guilty get away, there should be censorship on it.

If there is anything you can do to stop these programs I would appreciate it very much.

Charles Cohen, Long Beach

The "voice of the people," Mr. Cohen, heard often enough and in numerical strength, is the strongest form of "censorship" for those who produce television programs.

• • • •

When I was a little girl, I used to listen to a radio show put on by Horn and Hardart back in New York City. It had a girl called "Baby Rose Marie."

And if I am 13 years older than her today, something is wrong with you saying Rose Marie is only 36 years old—46 would be nearly correct. We like her, though.

A Former New Yorker

When a lady is kind enough to tell me her age, I never check birth certificates. I like her too, and wouldn't care if she was 96.

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WEDNESDAY

5:45
2 Farm Report; News

6:00 A. M.
2 College of Air: "New Biology," Dr. Koppelman
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom.

6:30
2 USC: Ernest Hemingway
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom: "American Government" (state vs. fed. govt.).

7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, John Chancellor

7:30
7 Chuckoo the Clown

7:45
9 Cartoonsville—A.M.

8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe with Buddy de Franco

8:30
5 Morning Cartoons
11 Face-Lifting by Exercise
13 LASC: "Emerging Africa"

9:00 A. M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
4 North Pole Revue
5 The Jack LaLanne Show
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Movie: "Front Page Woman," Bette Davis.
11 The Princess, Pat Blake
13 Public Service Film

9:15
13 Guidepost: Science (3,4)

9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 Highway Holidays: "Trailers to Lake Havasu"
5 Romper Room
7 The Pioneers
11 Yoga for Health

9:45
13 Guidepost: Science (B-9)

10:00 A. M.
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
7 The Ray Milland Show
11 Divorce Court, B. Welsh

10:30
2 Your Surprise Package
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 World Adventure: "Caribbean Islands" (pt. 1)
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
9 Land to Be Free
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons

10:55
2 Harry Reasoner, News

11:00 A. M.
2 Love of Life
4 (Color) Your First Impression, Bill Leyden
5 Women's Bowling.
7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
9 Crime Does Not Pay
11 Sincerely, Maria Palmer; Paul Coates Show (11:05)

11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor
7 Yours for Song, B. Parks
9 Teleplay: "Junior"
11 Songo, Del Moore (11:35)

11:45
2 The Guiding Light
4 Ray Scherer News (11:55)

12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
5 Noon Cartoons
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
9 PM East-PM West.
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Midday Report

12:15
13 Public Service Films
4 Floyd Kalber news (12:25)

12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theater
5 Ladies! The Continental,
7 Make a Face, Bob Clayton

1:00 P. M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Telecopter News; Movie (1:05): "Good Luck, Mr. Yates," Claire Trevor.
7 Day in Court:
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll

1:30
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
4 Our Five Daughters, Esther Ralston
7 My Little Margie
9 Teleplay.
11 Movie: "Hold That Kiss," Maureen O'Sullivan.
13 G'depost: Man's Advntr.

1:45
13 Guidepost: Spanish (5)

2:00 P. M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Jane Wyman Presents: "The Key." Miss Wyman, Carolyn Jones. Student assigned to mental hospital.
9 Movie: "Adventures of Capt. Fabian," Errol Flynn, Micheleine Prell,
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter; Ken Murray gets nostalgic:
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz

3:00 P. M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 Say When, Art James
5 Dorothy Gardiner Show
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons

3:15
2 The Secret Storm

3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do Your Trust?
11 The Ben Hunter Show

4:00 P. M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 Movie: "Tobor the Great," Charles Drake,
7 American Bandstand
9 Cartoonsville—P.M.
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond

4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
9 Movie: "Target Hong Kong," Richard Denning, Nancy Gates ('53-1st run). Spy plot.
13 It's Chris (art for kids).

4:50
7 American Newsstand

5:00 P. M.
2 Movie: "Dream Girl," Betty Hutton.
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Abbott and Costello
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Flash Gordon, S. Holland

5:30
7 The Soupy Sales Show
11 Wild Bill Hickok
13 Malone Goes Skin Diving

6:00 P. M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Baxter Ward, News
9 Newsreel, Peter Miller, J. Dolan, J. Willis, Brundige
11 Highway Patrol.
13 Peter Hansen, News.

6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC Evening Report
13 Harold Fishman

6:30
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Tallahassee 7000.
9 Cartoon Express
11 Dick Tracy; Mister Magoo
13 Waterfront, P. Foster

6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 The Big Three (news)
11 George Putnam, News

7:00 P. M.
4 Death Valley Days: "Trial by Fear," Eddie Quillan. Mock lynching tricks man into confessing crime
5 Beat the Odds, John Conte
7 King of Diamonds.
9 Science Fiction Theatre:
11 Heckle and Jeckle Show
13 Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "Norway's Fjord Country"

7:30
2 The Alvin Show (cartoons). Ross Bagdasarian. Alvin falls in love
4 Wagon Train, Robert Horton, Jack Warden. Cowardly imposter poses as hero
5 Night Court, Jay Jostyn
7 Profile of an Astronaut (see box).
9 (Color) Sneak Preview
11 The Best of Groucho
11 Global Zobel, Myron Zobel: "Mexican Holiday" (part 3)

8:00 P. M.
2 Father Knows Best, Robert Young (repeat).
5 Line of Sight, Bill Stout
7 Straightaway, Brian Kelly, John Ashley, Joan Tabor. Designing woman and jealous competitor complicate Grand Prix plans (new day for series).
11 Staccato, John Cassavetes Once-great sax player is front for dope ring.
13 Worldwide Wrestling (see sports box)

8:30
2 Checkmate, Anthony George, Jack Benny, Sebastian Cabot (see box)
4 The Joey Bishop Show. Demanding child star (Flip Mark) hides out in the Barnes' home.
5 Wrestling (see spts box).
7 Top Cat (cartoons). Frozen out of the alley, T. C. and his pals move in on Officer Dibble.
11 Pro-Bowl Highlights (see sports box)

9:00 P. M.
4 (Color) Perry Como Show. "Bonanza's" Lorne Greene and Don Blocker leave the Ponderosa for Como's Ziegfield Theatre sound stage.
7 Hawaiian Eye, Robert Conrad, Warren Stevens, Vladimir Sokoloff. Foreign agents pose as scientists to steal missile cone formula.
9 (Color) Movie: "Captain China," John Payne, Gail Russell, Jeffrey Lynn ('49)
11 Suspicion: "Lord Arthur Savile's Crime," Ronald Howard, Gladys Cooper.

9:30
2 The Dick Van Dyke Show (new time). Ritchie asks his parents where he came from and gets his answer in flashbacks. ("Mrs. G. Goes to College," formerly in this slot, shifts to Thursdays at 9:30 p.m. starting next week to share with "Tell It to Groucho" the hour vacated by "The Investigators'" demise.)

10:00 P. M.
2 Circle Theatre: "Window on the West" (see box)
4 (Color) Bob Newhart. Newhart portrays traffic efficiency expert, haberdashery shop owner. The Brothers Four are singing guests.
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Naked City, Paul Burke, Horace McMahon, Jack Warden, Kim Hunter. War hero becomes skid row alcoholic and repeats the act for which he won the Medal of Honor.
11 George Putnam, News
13 Peter Hansen, News

10:15
5 Big Three Final (news).
11 Weather Front; Sports
13 Harold Fishman

10:30
4 (Color) David Brinkley's Journal. Full show devoted to wrestler Antonino Rocca
5 Overseas Adventure
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 The Henry Morgan Show

11:00 P. M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham, Nws
5 Movie: "The Raven," Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi
7 ABC News; Weather
9 John Willis and the News
11 Highway Patrol

11:15
2 Movie: "The Hour Before the Dawn," Veronica Lake, Franchot Tone ('44). Girl spy poses as refugee.
4 (Color) Jack Paar Show. Sam Levenson hosts Felicia Sanders.
7 Baxter Ward, News
9 (Color) Movie: "Southwest Passage," Rod Cameron, Joanne Dru, John Ireland ('54—1st run). Camels to California.

11:30
7 The Honeymooners.
11 Movie: "The Harvey Girls," Judy Garland. John Hodiak, Ray Bolger ('45). Musical about waitresses in the west.

12:00 MIDNIGHT
7 Movie: "Doll Face," Vivian Blaine, Dennis O'Keefe, Perry Como ('46)



SEBASTIAN CABOT appears rather elated at the prospect of being held up by Darlene Lucht during "Checkmate" at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, channel 2.

SPECIAL

PROFILE OF AN ASTRONAUT — The story of John Hershel Glenn, Jr., Lt. Col., USMC, will be told at 7:30 p.m. on channel 7. The first orbital astronaut will be interviewed by Jules Bergman, and Lt. Cmdr. Alan B. Shepard will guest. Special fills in void left by cancellation of Steve Allen's series, in slot which will go on Feb. 14 to Howard K. Smith who recently left CBS after a disagreement.

CHECKMATE — Jack Benny makes his TV dramatic debut as a show business celebrity who has to duck a killer's bullets during festivities at a New Year's football bowl game. Otto Kruger and Tina Louise are featured, at 8:30 p.m. on channel 2.

CIRCLE THEATRE — Ron Cochran narrates a dramatization of the operations and impacts of Radio Free Europe on five satellite countries behind the Iron Curtain, at 10 p.m. on channel 2.

Sports Today

WORLDWIDE WRESTLING, 8 p.m. on channel 13.

WRESTLING, live at 8:30 p.m. on channel 5, with Dick Lane. (Shift from Tues. as matches return to Olympic).

PRO BOWL HIGHLIGHTS, 8:30 p.m. on channel 11. Films from the Coliseum's last Pro Bowl which the West won 35-31. Norm Van Brocklin's last pro game.



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THURSDAY

5:45
2 Farm Report; News

6:00 A.M
2 College of Air: "Biology"
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom: Contemp. Math (repeat)

6:30
2 USC "Family in a Money World," Prof. Feldman
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom: "American Government" (state legislators and governors).

7:00 A. M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo: Clocks
4 Today, John Chancellor

7:30
7 Chucko the Clown

7:45
9 Cartoonsville—A.M.

8:00 A. M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe with fashion show, Frank Haven

8:30
5 Morning Cartoons
11 Face-Lifting by Exercise
13 Guidepost: Science (9-12)

9:00 A. M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
4 North Pole Revue
5 The Jack LaLanne Show
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Movie: "Kisses for Breakfast," Dennis Morgan, Jane Wyatt, Shirley Ross ('41). Amnesia victim has 2 wives.
11 The Princess, Pat Blake
13 Public Service Film

9:15
13 Guidepost: Soc. Studies

9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 Highway Holidays: "Fruits of the Nile"
5 Romper Room
7 The Pioneers: "The Big Rendezvous"
11 Yoga for Health

9:45
13 Guidepost: English Lit.

10:00 A. M.
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
7 The Ray Milland Show
11 Divorce Court, B. Welsh

10:15
13 G'depost: Living in West

10:30
2 Your Surprise Package
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 World Adventures: "Caribbean Islands" (pt. 2)
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
9 Italy
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons

10:55
2 Harry Reasoner, News

11:00 A. M.
2 Love of Life
4 (Color) Your First Impression, Bill Leyden
5 Women's Bowling.
7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
9 Crime Does Not Pay
11 Sincerely, Maria Palmer, Paul Coates Show (11:05).

11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor
7 Yours for Song, B. Parks
9 Teleplay: "Change of Heart"
11 Songo, Del Moore (11:35)

11:45
2 The Guiding Light
4 Ray Scherer News (11:55)

12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
5 Noon Cartoons
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
9 PM East—PM West, Mike Wallace, T. O'Flaherty
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Midday Report

12:15
13 Industry on Parade
4 Floyd Kalber nws (12:25)

12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre: "The Grenade," John Ericson
5 Ladies! The Continental, Renzo Cesana
7 Make a Face, Bob Clayton
13 Public Service Films

SPECIAL

SPECIAL FOR WOMEN — The true nature of loneliness and the ability to cope with it is explored at 1 p.m. on channel 2. Nan Martin stars as a married woman, seemingly the life of the party, who actually is fleeing from her fear of being alone. Pauline Frederick interviews a noted psychoanalyst at the conclusion of the dramatic portion. Fourth in the Purex series screens Feb. 15.

ACCENT ON 1961 — "A Public Memoir." Hour-long photographic essay recaptures the moods of America during the past year, at 9 p.m. on channel 2. Written and narrated by poet John Ciardi. Musical sketches satirize contemporary aspects of life, from The Twist to fast-rising Dick Gregory.

CBS REPORTS — "East Germany—Land Beyond the Wall," is a report on life in East Germany's showcase city, Rostock, filmed in homes, factories, schools and churches. Daniel Schorr reports, at 10 p.m. on channel 2.

1:00 P. M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Special for Women: "The Lonely Woman" (see box)
5 Telecopter News; Movie (1:05): "7 Days to Noon," Barry Jones ('51)
7 Day in Court: Custody
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll

1:30
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party Guest: Stephen Boyd.
7 My Little Margie
9 Teleplay: "Something Old, Something New," Wanda Hendrix
11 Movie: "I Live My Life," Joan Crawford, Brian Aherne, Frank Morgan ('35). Money isn't everything.
13 Guidepost: Spanish (6)

2:00 P. M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Jane Wyman Presents: "Flight From Tormendaro," Donna Reed, Helmut Dantine. Husband holds woman prisoner.
9 Movie: "Holiday Affair," Robert Mitchum, Janet Leigh, Wendell Corey ('47)
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter: Diane McBain on dates; Mel Blanc on dialects.
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz

2:50
5 Telecopter News
2 Chas. Collingwood (2:55)
4 Sander Vanocur (2:55)

3:00 P. M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 Say When, Art James
5 Dorothy Gardiner Show
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons

3:15
2 The Secret Storm

3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust?
11 The Ben Hunter Show

4:00 P. M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 Movie: "The Lady Wants Mink," Ruth Hussey, Dennis O'Keefe ('53)
7 American Bandstand
9 Cartoonsville—P.M.
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond

4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
9 Movie: "Background to Danger," George Raft, Brenda Marshall, Peter Lorre ('43). Spies on Istanbul Express.
13 It's Chris (art for kids)

4:50
7 American Newsstand

5:00 P. M.
2 Movie: "Now and Forever," Gary Cooper, Shirley Temple, Carole Lombard ('34—1st run). Thief sees the light.
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Abbott and Costello
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Flash Gordon, S. Holland

5:30
7 The Soupy Sales Show
11 Wild Bill Hickok
13 Malone Goes Skiing

6:00 P. M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Baxter Ward, News
9 Newsreel, Peter Miller, J. Dolan, J. Willis, Brundige
11 Highway Patrol
13 Peter Hansen, News

6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC Evening Report
13 Harold Fishman

6:30
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy with Green, Story, Stratton, Keene
4 (Color) Curt Massey
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Mackenzie's Raiders, Richard Carlson
9 Cartoon Express
11 Dick Tracy; Mister Magoo
13 Waterfront, P. Foster

6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 The Big Three (news)
11 George Putnam, News

7:00 P. M.
4 Science in Action, Dr. Earl S. Herald: "Diet and Digestion"
5 Beat the Odds, John Conte
7 Ripcord, Larry Pennell, Ken Curtis
9 Science Fiction Theatre: "Project 44"
11 The Yogi Bear Show: "Genial Genie"
13 Holiday, Bill Burrud: "New Look for 1962"

7:15
2 Douglas Edwards, News

7:30
2 Frontier Circus, Chill Wills, Sammy Davis Jr., R. G. Armstrong. Ex-slave sets out to avenge the death of his master during the Civil War.
4 Outlaws, Don Collier, Cliff Robertson, Joyce Jameson, Nancy Kulp. Slick blind man dupes most of Stillwater in championing cause of exploited farmers.
5 Jeff's Collie (Lassie). Ellen plays father.
7 Ozzie and Harriet. Rick is embarrassed by rumor that he is about to plant his pin.
9 Mr. D.A., David Brian
11 The Best of Groucho
13 Golden Voyage, Jack Douglas: "The People of Hungary"

8:00 P. M.
5 Troubleshooters, Keenan Wynn, Bob Mathias
7 The Donna Reed Show Jeff finds school newcomer is a monster in disguise.
9 I Led Three Lives, Richard Carlson
11 The Phil Silvers Show MP's break up Bilko's winning at Las Vegas.
13 Play of the Week (repeat): "'Four' by Tennessee Williams," Alfred Ryder, Jo Van Fleet, Eileen Heckart, Anne Revere, Maureen Stapleton, Salome Jens. Four one-act plays.

8:30
2 The Bob Cummings Show. Bob poses as big cheese executive and gets involved with exotic dancer (Yvette Vickers) to trap blackmailers.
4 Dr. Kaldire, Raymond Chamberlain, Raymond Massey, Eddie Ryder, Herschel Bernardi. Interne clashes with his brother over bankrolling his career.
5 Crime and Punishment. Clete Roberts interviews woman who killed her husband.
7 The Real McCoys, Walter Brennan. Grandpa protects his investment when Hassie wants piano lessons.
9 (Color) Kingdom of the Sea: "Whale Hunt"
11 Johnny Midnight, Edmond O'Brien. Theatrical detective series (repeats) returns to replace "The Brothers Brannagan."

9:00 P. M.
2 Accent on 1961—A Public Memoir (see box). Note: "Tell It to Groucho" and "The Gertrude Berg Show" share this hour starting next week.
5 Mr. Lucky, John Vivyan
7 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray. When most of the family gets mad at him, Chip leaves home.
9 (Color) Movie: "Captain China," John Payne, Jeffrey Lynn, Gail Russell
11 Cimarron City, George Montgomery, Elizabeth Montgomery, Michael Connors. Matt takes a job at cattle ranch under an assumed name.

9:30
4 Hazel, Shirley Booth. Hazel gets Baxter to send the family pooch to dog school to keep up with poodle.
5 The Cheaters, J. Ireland Racing favorite falls, must be destroyed.
7 Margie, Cynthia Pepper, Penney Parker. Margie and Maybelle decide to leave home and share an apartment.

10:00 P. M.
2 CBS Reports: "Beyond the Wall" (see box)
4 (Color) Sing Along with Mitch. America's highways are interpreted in song by Diana Trask, Leslie Uggams and the Singalong gang.
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 The Untouchables, Robert Stack, Arthur Hill, Bruce Gordon. Priest and church are unknowing allies of underworld in flow of Canadian liquor.
11 George Putnam. News
13 Peter Hansen, News

10:15
5 Big Three Final (news)
11 Weather Front; Sports
13 Harold Fishman

10:30
5 Court of Last Resort, Lyle Bettger
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 The Henry Morgan Show

11:00 P. M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 Movie: "Secret of the Chateau," Jack LaRue ('34)
7 ABC News; Weather
9 John Willis and the News
11 Highway Patrol

11:15
2 Movie: "Run for the Sun," Richard Widmark, Trevor Howard, Jane Greer. Ex-Nazis in Mexico.
4 (Color) Jack Paar Show, Sam Levenson host
7 Baxter Ward, News
9 Movie: "The Big Shot," Eddie Quillan, Maureen O'Sullivan ('32). Small-town vet inherits million.

11:30
7 The Honeymooners: "Something Fishy"
11 Movie: "Fury," Spencer Tracy, Sylvia Sidney, Walter Abel ('35). Mob violence.

12:00 MIDNIGHT
7 Movie: "Apartment for Peggy," Wm. Holden, Jeanne Crain, Edmund Gwenn ('48)

12:45
9 Movie: "The Hard Way," Ida Lupino, Dennis Morgan, Joan Leslie ('42)

1:00 A. M.
2 Movie: "Dragonwyck," Gene Tierney, Walter Huston, Vincent Price ('46). House of horrors.

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FRIDAY

5:15
2 Farm Reports; News

6:00 A. M.
2 College of Air: "Biology"
2 (Color) Contin. Classr'm.

6:30
2 USC: Ernest Hemingway
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom

7:00 A. M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, John Chancellor

7:30
7 Chucko the Clown

7:45
9 Cartoonsville—A.M.

8:00 A. M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe

8:30
5 Morning Cartoons
11 Face-Lifting by Exercise
13 LASC: "Emerging Africa"

9:00 A. M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
4 North Pole Revue
5 The Jack LaLanne Show
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Movie: "Naughty but Nice," Ann Sheridan
11 The Princess, Pat Blake
13 Public Service Film

9:15
13 Guidepost: Science (5, 6)

9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 Highway Holidays
5 Romper Room
7 The Pioneers
11 Yoga for Health

9:45
13 G'depost: Storybook Time

10:00 A. M.
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
7 The Ray Milland Show
11 Divorce Court, Bill Welsh

10:30
2 Your Surprise Package
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 World Adventures: "Caribbean" (pt. 3)
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
9 Profile of Space
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons

11:00 A. M.
2 Love of Life
4 (Color) Your First Impression, Bill Leyden
5 Women's Bowling
7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
9 Crime Does Not Pay
11 Sincerely, Maria Palmer; Paul Coates Show (11:05)

11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor
7 Yours for Song, B. Parks
9 Movie: "It Happened in a Pawnshop," Eddie Bracken
11 Songo, Del Moore (11:35)

11:45
2 The Guiding Light
4 Ray Scherer nws (11:55)

12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
5 Noon Cartoons
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
9 PM East—PM West
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Midday Report

12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre
5 Ladies! The Continental.
7 Make a Face, Bob Clayton
13 The Intelligent Parent: "The Junior Blind"

1:00 P. M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Telecopter News, Movie (1:05): "Up the River," Preston Foster
7 Day in Court: small claims
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 Public Service Film

1:30
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party with Rev. James Whitcomb Brougher, 92
4 Our Five Daughters, Esther Ralston
7 My Little Margie
9 Teleplay
11 Movie: "Free and Easy," Robert Cummings
13 Industry on Parade

1:45
13 Guidepost: Spanish (5)

2:00 P. M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Jane Wyman Presents: "Kirsti," Miss Wyman, Jack Kelly, Charles Coburn. Hostility toward new minister.
9 Movie: "Hong Kong Affair," Jack Kelly
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter: Ben Gazzara and bride Janice Rule
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
11 L.A. Open Golf Tournament (see sports box)

2:50
5 Telecopter News
2 Harry Reasoner (2:55)
4 Sander Vanocur (2:55)

3:00 P. M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 Say When, Art James
5 Dorothy Gardiner Show
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons

3:15
2 The Secret Storm

3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust?

4:00 P. M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 Movie: "Twinkle in God's Eye," Mickey Rooney, Coleen Grey, Hugh O'Brian ('55). Pastor arrives in lawless frontier town.
7 American Bandstand
9 Cartoonsville—P.M.

4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
9 Movie: "Northern Pursuit," Errol Flynn, Gene Lockhart ('43). Mounties and Nazi saboteurs.
13 It's Chris (art for kids)

5:00 P. M.
2 Movie: "A Medal for Benny," Dorothy Lamour, Arturo de Cordova, J. Carrol Naish ('45—1st run) Steinbeck story.
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Abbott and Costello
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Flash Gordon, S. Holland

5:30
7 The Soupy Sales Show
11 Wild Bill Hickok
13 Tom Malone's Sports

6:00 P. M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Baxter Ward, News
9 Newsreel, Peter Miller
11 Highway Patrol
13 Peter Hansen, News

6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC Evening Report
13 Harold Fishman

6:30
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Grand Jury, Lyle Bettger
9 Cartoon Express
11 Dick Tracy, Mister Magoo
13 Waterfront, P. Foster

6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam, News

7:00 P. M.
4 Wyatt Earp, Hugh O'Brian
5 Beat the Odds, J. Conte
7 Manhunt, Victor Jory
9 Science Fiction Theatre
11 Deputy Dawg (cartoons)
13 You Asked for It

7:15
2 Douglas Edwards, News

7:30
2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming, Clint Eastwood, Charles Gray, Bethel Leslie, Robert Cornthwaite, Cheerio Meredith. Drovers become census takers.
4 International Showtime, Don Ameche: "Circus Gouglione"
5 John Gunther High Road: "Men of the Sea" (pt. 1).
7 Music for the Young (Note: "Straightaway moves to Wed. at 8 p.m.)
9 Movie: "The Thing," James Arness, Dewey Martin, Kenneth Tobey ('51). First of series of "weird tales" movies hosted by Dr. Weird.
11 The Best of Groucho
13 The Art Kassel Show

8:00 P. M.
5 Main Event (sport box)
7 The Hathaways, Peggy Cass, Jack Weston, Marquis Chimps. Elinor wins dance lessons for two from TV's Lady Luck
11 Ice Hockey (see sports box). Preempts "One Step Beyond" and "An Age of Kings."

8:30
2 Route 66, George Maharis, Martin Milner, Dan O'Herlihy. Hate monger's venomous "awake America" campaign rocks Boston
4 Beyond the Threshold (see box). Preempts "Robert Taylor Detectives"
5 Movie: "Gallant Journey," Glenn Ford, Janet Blair ('46). Glider planes.
7 The Flintstones (adult cartoons).
13 Mantovani, John Conte: "Your Requests," John Hanson, Joan Regan

9:00 P. M.
7 77 Sunset Strip, Roger Smith, Victoria Shaw (Mrs. Smith). Smith stars with his wife in his own teleplay about high offer of land for Australian ranch owner's property. New Zealand-born Long Beach building contractor Pat Waddick is featured.
9 (Color) Movie: "Captain China," John Payne, Gail Russell, Jeffrey Lynn ('49)
13 Teledrama: "Anything for Money," Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Maggie Hayes

9:30
2 Father of the Bride, Leon Ames, Myrna Fahey. Arguments over honeymoon
4 (Color) Projection '62 (see box)

10:00 P. M.
2 The Twilight Zone: "Nothing in the Dark," Gladys Cooper, Robert Redford. Aged woman thinks she can outwit death
5 Clete Robert Reports
7 Target: The Corruptors, Stephen McNally, Brian Donlevy. Turncoat mobster flees revenge
11 George Putnam, News
13 Peter Hansen, News

10:15
5 Big Three Final (news)
11 Weather Front; Sports
13 Harold Fishman

10:30
2 Eyewitness, Walter Cronkite. Top news story
4 (Color) Meet the Press (see box)
5 The Californians
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 The Henry Morgan Show

11:00 P. M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 Movie: "Mystery of Edwin Drood," Claude Rains
7 ABC News; Weather
9 John Willis and the News
11 Highway Patrol

11:15
2 Movie: "Streets of Laredo," William Holden
4 (Color) Jack Paar Show Sam Levenson hosts
7 Baxter Ward, News
9 Movie: "The Steel Cage," Maureen O'Sullivan, Walter Slezak, John Ireland, Paul Kelly ('54—1st run). Three tales from San Quentin.

11:30
7 The Honeymooners
11 Movie: "Honky Tonk," Clark Gable, Lana Turner

12:00 MIDNIGHT
7 Movie: "Dishonored Lady," Hedy Lamarr
13 Movie: "Confidence Girl,"

12:30
5 Movie: "Crime of Dr. Forbes," Gloria Stuart

12:45
9 Movie: "Hotel for Murder," Keith Andes

1:00 A. M.
2 Movie: "A Bedtime Story," Maurice Chevalier
4 Movie: "Lone Wolf Meets a Lady," Warren William

Sports Today

L.A. OPEN golf tournament, 2:30 p.m. on channel 11. Bill Welsh and Don Lamond at the Rancho Municipal Course.

MAIN EVENT, 8 p.m. on channel 5. Rocky Marciano and guest Zero Mostel watch films of the 1950 Graziano-Janiro decision bout.

ICE HOCKEY, 8 p.m. on channel 11, with Gil Stratton calling the action from the Cow Palace as the S.F. Seals host the L.A. Blades.

SPECIAL

BEYOND THE THRESHOLD—John Chancellor is anchorman for explanations by leading scientists and military authorities on why the U. S. is "going into space," what it hopes to accomplish and what plans it has for getting there. Second in the 3-part "Threshold" series is at 8:30 p.m. on channel 4.

PROJECTION '62—NBC's annual forecast of world events gets an hour in color at 9:30 p.m. on channel 4. Frank McGee moderates the program, with 11 foreign and domestic correspondents discussing the particular problems their areas will face this year.

MEET THE PRESS—Special edition of the color series (normally Sundays) fills the time vacated by Frank McGee's defunct "Here and Now" until Chet Huntley takes over the time next week. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.), currently Majority whip, and Sen. Thruston B. Morton (R-Ky.), former Republican National chairman, will be interviewed from Washington. It's on channel 4 at 10:30 p.m. in COLOR.

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SATURDAY

7:00 A. M.

4 Allen Lane Western: "Ft. Dodge Stampede"

7:45

2 Comedy Corral (cartoons)
11 The Christophers

8:00 A. M.

4 Teacher '61: Internship
11 Grand Ole Opry

8:15

2 Learn to Draw, Jon Gnagy

8:30

2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
4 (Color) Pip the Piper with farm animals
5 Designs for Learning
9 From the Ground Up

8:45

13 Sacred Heart Program

9:00 A. M.

2 Captain Kangaroo
4 (Color) Shari Lewis Show: Decorators disagree.
5 Movie
7 Movie: "Dangerous Millions," Kent Taylor
9 Teatro en Espanol (Span.) "Noche Decision"
11 Movie: "High Wall," Robert Taylor, Audrey Totter, Herbert Marshall
13 Panorama Latino

9:30

4 (Color) King Leonardo and His Short Subjects

10:00 A. M.

2 Video Village, Jr. Edition, Monty Hall (game show)
4 Fury, Bobby Diamond: Aunt saves Fury's foal.

10:30

2 Playoff Bowl Warmup, Gil Stratton
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Movie: "Gung Ho," Randolph Scott, Alan Curtis
9 Movie: "Company She Keeps," Jane Greer, Lizabeth Scott, Dennis O'Keefe ('51)
13 Code Three

10:45

2 NFL Playoff Bowl (see sports box)

11:00 A. M.

4 Update, Robt. Abernethy (news for teens)
5 Movie
11 Gateway to Glamour
13 Hispanorama

11:30

4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert: "Fires & Burning"
11 Movie: "Earl of Chicago," Robert Montgomery, Edward Arnold ('39). Beer baron inherits title.
13 Camino de las Estrellas



PAULA LANE enacts the role of "Lady Luck" during "The Hathaways" at 8 p.m. Friday, channel 7.

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DOROTHY PROVINE, in her role as Pinky Pinkham, upsets a political machine during the "Roaring 20's" at 9 p.m. Saturday, channel 7.

12:00 NOON

4 (Color) Senior Bowl (see sports box)
7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun. Lurene Tuttle guests as series expands to 6 days.
9 (Color) Movie: "Captain China," John Payne, Jeffrey Lynn ('49)

12:30

5 Movie
7 Movie: "Guilty Assignment," Phillip Reed
13 Robin Hood, R. Green

1:00 P. M.

11 Movie: "Harrigan's Kids," Frank Craven, Bobby Readick, Wm. Gargan, J. Carrol Naish ('43). Jockies.
13 Bowling with Art Parra

1:15

2 Extra Point, Bill Keene

1:30

2 Look and Listen, Florida Friebus. Children's tales
13 Movie: "Red Planet Mars," Peter Graves, Andrea King

2:00 P. M.

2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
5 Movie: "Gangster's Boy," Jackie Cooper
7 Movie: "Deadline for Murder," Kent Taylor
9 (Color) Movie: "Return of the Badmen," Robert Ryan, Claire Trevor, Walter Brennan, Bruce Cabot ('48)

2:30

2 The Roy Rogers Show
11 L. A. Open Golf Tournament (see sports box)

3:00 P. M.

2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
4 Movie: "City That Never Sleeps," Gig Young, Mala Powers ('53)
13 Movie: "Meeting at Midnight," Sidney Toler ('44)

3:15

7 Movie: "Speed to Spare," Richard Arlen, Jean Rogers ('47)
9 John Willis, News (3:20)

3:30

2 Laurel and Hardy Film: "A Day at the Studio"
5 Movie: "Dangerous Money," Sidney Toler
9 Know Thy Neighbor: "Give Us Tomorrow"

3:45

2 Time Out for Sports, Marty Glickman. Spotlight on Mantle, Richards, Bellino.

4:00 P. M.

2 Santa Anita Feature Race (see sports box)
9 Latin American Theater: "Esposa Ultimo Modelo." New time for Spanish movies.

4:30

2 Winners Circle, Bill Keene
4 (Color) Just For Fun, Lee Giroux: "Griffith Park Observatory and Planetarium" (new time)
5 Auction City (live)
7 Professional Bowlers' Tour (see sports box)
13 Movie: "One of Our Aircraft Is Missing," Godfrey Tearle, Eric Portman (Br. '41). Suspenseful.

4:45

2 Changing Times, Ed Hart

5:00 P. M.

2 L. A. Report, G. Holcomb
4 Special: "Danger Inflammable," Jack Latham (repeat)
5 TV Bowling Tournament

5:30

2 Movie: "Sing You Sinners," Bing Crosby, Fred MacMurray, Donald O'Connor ('38).
4 Special: "L. A. Fire—Why, What Now?" Elmer Peterson
9 Jungle Jim Movie: "Voodoo Tiger," Johnny Weissmuller ('52—1st run)
11 Builders Showcase

6:00 P. M.

4 (Color) News and Sports, Lee Giroux, Chick Hearn
5 POP Dance Party (live) Bob Eubanks hosts.
7 Lawrence Welk Show
11 Dan Smoot Reports: "Honoria." Who were her enemies?
13 Seven League Boots, Jack Douglas: "Jungle Town Amigos"

6:15

4 Sander Vanocur's Report
11 Sat. News, Les Lampson

6:30

4 Changing Times, Ed Hart
11 Riverboat, Darren McGavin, Nan Leslie. Holden frees friend from jail, then seeks facts.
13 Victory at Sea: "Magnetic North"

6:45

4 (Color) Lee Giroux, News
2 Jerry Dunphy news (6:55)

7:00 P. M.

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges Mike is trapped by explosive and "hot" torpedo
4 (Color) Survey '62, Bob Wright
5 Yancy Derringer, Jock Mahoney. Sin-infested Gallatin Street holds childhood sweetheart.
7 Fight of the Week (see sports box)
9 (Color) Movie: "Captain China" (see 12 noon listing). New time.
13 The Silent Service: "The Batfish Scores"

7:30

2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Karl Held, Robt. Rockwell, Dorothy Green, Elaine Devry. Blackmailed man is slain, and suitcase of money disappears, with evidence pointing to secretary.
4 (Color) Tales of Wells Fargo, Dale Robertson, George Dolenz, Anna Navarro. Ex-governor of Mexico and his ward seek sanctuary in the U. S.
5 The Freddy Martin Show Live from POP.
11 This Is Alice, Patty Ann Gerrity. Series returns (replacing "Circus Boy") as Alice and Soapy get involved in Washington politics.
13 China Smith, Dan Duryea

SPECIAL

THE DEFENDERS — Dr. Zorba (Sam Jaffe) of ABC's "Ben Casey" series temporarily moves his M.D. over to CBS as he plays a physician willed $100,000 by an elderly patient, and charged with first degree murder as a result of her death. The woman dies shortly after receiving an overdose of morphine. Alexander Scourby, Murray Hamilton, Joan Wetmore and Marian Seldes are featured, at 8:30 p.m. on channel 2, along with regulars E. G. Marshall and Robert Reed.

7:45

7 Make That Spare, Win Eliot (see sports box)

8:00 P. M.

7 Miami Undercover, Lee Bowman, Rocky Graziano
11 Ice Hockey (see spts box) Preempts "Beachcomber," "Overland Trail."
13 It's Country Music Time

8:30

2 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Robert Reed (see bx)
4 The Tall Man, Barry Sullivan, Clu Gulager, Andy Clyde. McBean sisters get their Pa to pose as Garrett and kidnap would-be ejector.
5 Movie: "Prisoner of Shark Island," Warner Baxter, Gloria Stuart ('36)
7 Leave It to Beaver, Jerry Mathers. Beaver borrows a golf club from Ward's bag, then tries to cover up when he breaks it. Series has been renewed for its 5th season.

9:00 P. M.

4 (Color) Movie: "What Price Glory," James Cagney, Dan Dailey, Robert Wagner ('52-1st run). Maxwell Anderson's comedy-drama of World War I.
7 Roaring 20's, Dorothy Provine, Donald Woods, Robert Crawford Jr. Pinky upsets a political machine over the theft of a 3-cent newspaper.
9 Foreign Movie: "Gate of Hell," Machiko Kyo, Kazuo Hasegawa (Jap.-'54-1st run). Two Oscars, grand prize at Cannes festival. First of weekly series of top foreign movies.

9:30

2 Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone. Paladin picks the wrong side in a land battle when town's scapegoat becomes hero.

10:00 P. M.

2 Gunsmoke, James Arness. An addled gold prospector decides to reform the townsfolk of Dodge City, with disastrous results.
5 Strictly Informal, L. Finley
7 Hong Kong, Rod Taylor (repeat). Flight to nowhere.
11 Sat. News, Les Lampson
13 Newsroom, Don Rose, Harold Fishman

10:15

11 The Ben Hunter Show

10:30

5 Roller Skating Championships (taped from Wed.)
9 Science Fiction Theatre: "Dead Reckoning"
13 The Henry Morgan Show

11:00 P. M.

2 Movie: "Kiss Tomorrow Goodbye," James Cagney, Barbara Payton, Ward Bond ('50-1st run). Prisoner escapes and goes on crime spree.
4 (Color) Bob Wright, news
7 Movie: "Man from 'Frisco," Michael O'Shea, Anne Shirley ('45)
9 (Color) Movie: "Carson City," Randolph Scott, Raymond Massey ('52)
13 Night Report, Dan Riss

11:15

4 Brit. Movie: "The Horse's Mouth," Alec Guinness, Kay Walsh ('59-1st run). Mad misadventures of an eccentric artist and his friends.
13 The Henry Morgan Show

11:45

13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

12 MIDNIGHT

5 Movie: "Thunderhead," Preston Foster, Rita Johnson ('45)

12:15

11 Movie: "Dangerous Partners," James Craig, Signe Hasso, Edmund Gwenn

12:30

7 Movie: "Wings of Danger," Zachary Scott
9 Movie: "Red Light," George Raft, Virginia Mayo, Raymond Burr ('49)

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "The Man Between," James Mason, Claire Bloom, Hilegarde Neff (Br.-'53). Post-war Berlin.
4 Movie: "Stranger at My Door," Macdonald Carey, Patricia Medina ('56)

Sports Today

NFL PLAYOFF BOWL, 10:45 a.m. on channel 2. Division runners-up, Philadelphia Eagles and Detroit Lions, meet in the Orange Bowl, Miami.

SENIOR BOWL, 12 noon in color on channel 4, with the 13th annual game from Ladd Memorial Stadium, Mobile, Ala. (Game preempts "All-Star Golf.")

L. A. OPEN golf tournamen, 2:30 p.m. on channel 11 from Rancho Municipal Course, with the second day of the play.

SANTA ANITA feature race, 4 p.m. on channel 2. Second of 11 weekly telecasts from Arcadia has Harry Henson calling the $50,000-added San Carlos Handicap.

PRO BOWLERS' TOUR, 4:30 to 6 p.m. on channel 7. First in a winter tour of 16 tournaments has the final 90 minutes of the 3-day Chicagoland Open from Argo, Ill. A total of 144 PBA bowlers compete in the event.

FIGHT OF WEEK, 7 p.m. on channel 7, is a 10-round welterweight bout from the Garden with Gasper Ortega and Ralph Dupas.

MAKE THAT SPARE, 7:45 p.m. on channel 7, with top pro bowlers.

ICE HOCKEY, 8 p.m. on channel 11. The S. F. Seals again host the L. A. Blades at the Cow Palace.

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1961

7:00 A. M.

KFI—News; Radio Pulpit
KABC—American Farmer
KHJ—News; Sunrise
KNX—World News Rndup
KGER—Maurice Johnson
7:15
KNX—Social Security
7:30
KFI—Home Town
KABC—Concert Hall
KHJ—Lairman's Hour
KNX—Church of the Air
KGER—Hour of Faith
7:45
KFI—Christian Science
KABC—Sidney Walton
KHJ—Defense—Vets
KNX—This I Believe (7:55)

8:00 A. M.

KFI—News; Chanda Times
KABC—Dr. Bo. Pierce
KHJ—Radio Bible Class
KNX—Church of the Air
KGER—Christian Brotherh'd
8:20
KFI—At Home with Music
8:30
KABC—Charles E. Fuller
KHJ—Voice of Prophecy
KNX—Salt Lake Tabernacle
KGER—Voice of China
8:45
KGER—World Literature

9:00 A. M.

KFI—Music for Home Folks
KABC—Sidney Walton
KHJ—Sinatra & Strings, to 12
KNX—News
9:15
KABC—Gene Emmet Clark
KNX—University Explorer
KGER—Airmail From God
9:30
KABC—Radio Bible Class
KNX—Stuart Novins; Invitation to Learning (9:35); Wilder's "Our Town"
KGER—John Brown

10:00 A. M.

KABC—Wings of Healing
KNX—News; Sports; Older You Grow (10:10)
KGER—Music
10:30
KFI—News
KABC—Dr. Duff-Forbes
KNX—London Report; Trutan Digest (10:35)
KGER—Church of the People
10:45
KFI—NFL Championship: Giants vs. Green Bay Packers
KABC—education Report
KGER—Dan Gilbert

11:00 A. M.

KABC—News; Your Child
KNX—News; Sun. Scene
KGER—Ch of Open Door
11:15
KABC—Frank and Ernest
11:30
KABC—Message of Israel
KNX—Science; Sun. Scene

12:00 NOON

KABC—Sound of Worship
KHJ—Al Jarvis (to 3)
KNX—News; A Headline
12:15
KNX—Sun Scene (12:20)
12:30
KABC—Dr. Billy Graham
KNX—Moscow Scene; Sunday Scene (12:35)
KGER—Rev. Victor Glenn

1:00 P. M.

KABC—News; The Week
KNX—News; Kendall on Music (1:05)
KGER—Dr. Oral Roberts
1:15
KABC—Flair, Josh King
1:30
KGER—Hour of Faith
1:55
KNX—Coleman on Sports

2:00 P. M.

KFI—News; Monitor
KABC—News; Business
KNX—News; Kendall on Music (2:05)
KGER—World Vision
2:15
KABC—Flair, Josh King
2:30
KGER—Forward in Faith

3:00 P. M.

KFI—News; Pocketbook
KABC—Monday Headlines
KHJ—Cal Milner (to 6:30)
KNX—News; Sports; Sunday Scene (3:10)
KGER—Full Gospel
3:15
KFI—Bob Considine
KABC—Flair, Lou Cook
3:30
KFI—Meet the Press; Allen W. Dulles
KABC—ABL Basketball: Pittsburgh Rens at L. A. Jets
KGER—Temple Time

4:00 P. M.

KFI—News; Monitor
KGER—Charles E. Fuller
4:30
KNX—George Hermanz Sunday Scene (4:35)
KGER—Family Bible Hour

5:00 P. M.

KFI—Songs Never Die
KABC—News
KNX—Years of Crisis, Charles Collingwood
KGER—voice of China
5:15
KABC—Virgil Pinkley
KGER—Rev Carl Bassett
5:30
KFI—News
KABC—Sidney Walton
KGER—Rev C. T. Walberg
5:45
KABC—As We See It

6:00 P. M.

KFI—News; Scout Jamboree
KABC—News; White House
KNX—News; Quotes; Johnny Dollar (6:10)
6:15
KGER—Rescue Mission
KABC—Sidney Walton
6:30
KFI—Motorists' Melodies
KABC—Erwin D. Canham
KHJ—New Test. Lights
KNX—Suspense (6:35)
KGER—Radio Bible Class
6:45
KFI—Books in the News; KABC—Overseas Assign't

7:00 P. M.

KFI—Young America Sings
KABC—News; Issues & Answers 7:05; Sec. of Commerce Luther H. Hodges
KHJ—News; Family Theater
KNX—News
KGER—Gordon Palmer
7:15
KNX—Science Editor
7:30
KFI—News; C. P. MacGregor Show (7:35)
KABC—Dr. James Fifield
KHJ—World Tomorrow
KNX—World Tonight
KGER—Dan Gilbert
7:45
KNX—News Analysis
KGER—Bethel Hour

8:00 P. M.

KFI—Frost Warnings; Count Basie (8:05)
KABC—Herald of Truth
KHJ—Marian Theater
KNX—N. Y. Philharmonic, Werner Torkanowsky
8:30
KFI—Billy May Orch.
KABC—Church in Home
KHJ—Church of Open Door
8:45
KGER—Sunshine Mission Frost Warning (8:55)

9:00 P. M.

KFI—Lawrence Welk
KABC—Voice of Prophecy
KNX—News; N. Y. Philh.
KGER—Bethel Church
KGBS—Lutheran Hour
9:30
KFI—Buddy Morrow Orch.
KABC—Charles E. Fuller
KHJ—Hour of Decision
KGER—Zion Hill Baptist

10:00 P. M.

KFI—Art Kassel Orch.
KABC—Light & Life Hour
KHJ—Back to God
KNX—13 o'Clock Wire
10:15
KNX—New Year's Eve Dancing Party (to 1 am)
10:30
KFI—Jerry Gray Orch.
KABC—Revival Time
KHJ—Alan Rich
KGER—Spirituals
10:45
KHJ—Special

11:00 P. M.

KFI—Chico Hamilton; Red Nichols (11:10)
KABC—Christian In Action
KNX—News-Wheel
KGER—Bishop Conedy
11:30
KFI—Harry James Orch.
KABC—Pilgrimage
KGER—Circle Mission
11:35
KFI—Lawrence Welk (to 12:25 a.m.)
KABC—Frankie Carle at Desert Inn (to 12:15)

MONDAY, JANUARY 1, 1962

7:00 A. M.

KFI—Pat Bishop Report
KABC—Frank Hemingway
KHJ—Pete Miller, News
KNX—World News Rndup
KFOX—Jack Morris (to 11)
KGER—Christ Faith Miss'n
7:15
KFI—Hit the Road
KABC—News; Sports
KHJ—Robert Q. Louis
KNX—Bob Crane Show
KGER—Aubrey Lee
7:30
KABC—News around World
KNX—Frank Goss
7:45
KFI—News; Southland
KABC—W. Noble; News
KNX—Bob Crane Show
KGER—Heaven and Home

8:00 A. M.

KFI—News; Hit the Road
KABC—News; Paul Harvey
KHJ—News; Sports
KNX—News; Sports
KGER—Wilbur Nelson
8:15
KABC—News; Sports
KHJ—Robert Q. Louis
KNX—Bob Crane Show
8:30
KFI—Reporter; News
KABC—William Winter
KGER—Voice of China
8:45
KFI—Andy and Virginia
KABC—Market News
KGER—World Missions

9:00 A. M.

KABC—Ralph James; News
KHJ—Pete Miller, News
KNX—News
KGER—Lutheran Hour
9:15
KABC—Myron J. Bennett
KHJ—Lucky Pierre
KNX—Bob Crane Show
9:30
KFI—Ladies' Day
KGER—John Brown Hour
9:45
KABC—Orange Bowl (Miami): Colorado vs. Louisiana State
9:55
KFI—Emphasis
KABC—Earl Nightingale
KNX—Story in Hollywood

10:00 A. M.

KFI—News; Swingin' Years
KHJ—Bob Freed, News
KNX—News; Arthur Godfrey
KGER—Rescue Mission
10:15
KHJ—Lucky Pierre
10:30
KGER—Overcoming Life
10:45
KFI—Sugar Bowl (New Orleans): Alabama vs. Arkansas
KGER—Rev. LeRay Kapp

11:00 A. M.

KHJ—Bob Freed, news
KNX—News; Warm Up
KGER—Bible Institute
11:15
KNX—Cotton Bowl (Dallas): Texas vs. Mississippi
11:30
KGER—Sunshine Mission
11:45
KGER—Dan Gilbert

12:00 NOON

KHJ—Bob Greene, news
KGER—High Noon Bible
12:15
KHJ—Walter O'Keefe
12:30
KABC—Open Line
KGER—Dr. Orr Bible

1:00 P. M.

KABC—News; Q. Howe
KHJ—Wayne Thomas news
KGER—Airmail from God
1:15
KABC—Pamela Mason
KHJ—Walter O'Keefe
KGER—Int'l Gospel League
1:30
KGER—Christian Crusade
1:45
KFI—Rose Bowl (Pasadena): UCLA vs. Minnesota
KGER—Health Talk

2:00 P. M.

KABC—News; J. C. Swayze
KHJ—Bob Greene news
KNX—News; Pat Buttram
KGER—Social Security; Peter Stack Organ
2:15
KABC—Wendell Noble
KHJ—Walter O'Keefe
2:30
KNX—Woman's Washington; Phillip Norman (2:35)
KGER—George McLain
2:45
KGER—Life Line

3:00 P. M.

KABC—News; J. C. Swayze
KHJ—Ted Meyers, News
KNX—News
KGER—Youth for Christ
3:15
KABC—Flair, R. Brownlee
KHJ—Perry Allen Show
KNX—The Story Line
KGER—Dan Pike Show
3:55
KNX—Personal Story

4:00 P. M.

KABC—News; Sports
KHJ—John Willis, News
KNX—News
4:15
KABC—Jim McCulla news
KHJ—Perry Allen Show
KNX—The Story Line
4:30
KABC—Financial Fina; Alex Dreier (4:43)
KNX—Chas. Collingwood; The Story Line (4:35)
KGER—Rev. Abe Schneider
4:45
KFI—World of Sports
KGER—Christian Counsel'g
KABC—News (4:50)
KNX—House Call (4:55)

FM HIGHLIGHTS

TODAY

The Davis Sisters at 8 a.m. on KNOB . . . Henry Mancini at 10 a.m. on KGLA . . . "Mr. Wonderful" at 1 p.m. on KMLA . . . Art Tatum at 4 p.m. on KNOB . . . Minneapolis Symphony in stereo at 6 p.m. on KFAC . . . Vienna Philharmonic in stereo at 8 p.m. on KFAC . . . Ellis Larkins at 9:30 p.m. on KBIQ . . . Harry Belafonte at 10 p.m. on KNOB.

MONDAY

Coleman Hawkins at 10 a.m. on KNOB . . . "Oh Kay" at 1 p.m. on KMLA . . . Percy Faith at 3 p.m. on KBBI . . . "Arriba!" at 4 p.m. on KMLA . . . Elliott Lawrence at 6 p.m. on KBIQ . . . Mitch Miller in stereo at 8:15 p.m. on KPOL . . . Ted Heath at 10 p.m. on KGLA . . . Oscar Peterson at 11 p.m. on KNOB.

FM STATIONS

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KNX	93.1	KFOX	102.3
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KGER	94.6	KGLA	103.5
KRHM	94.7	KBIQ	104.3
KABC	95.5		
KRKD	96.3	KLFM	105.1
KWIZ	96.7	KBCA	105.9
KFMU	97.3	KBMS	106.7
KDUO	97.5	KFIL	106.9
KNOB	97.9	KBBI	107.3

TELEVISION MOVIE TIPS

PARDON MY PAST—Sunday, 11 a.m., channel 2. Fred MacMurray, Marguerite Chapman, Akim Tamiroff (1945). Ex-soldier has double in wealthy playboy who owes money to some gamblers. Good comedy.

RICHARD III — Sunday, 3:30 p.m., in color, channel 4. Sir Laurence Olivier, Sir John Gielgud, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Sir Ralph Richardson, Claire Bloom (British - 1955). Marvelous film version of Shakespeare's powerful classic of Richard's lust for power. Film is shown uncut, in its 3-hour entirety, preempting major network shows for local viewers.

HIGH AND THE MIGHTY —Sunday, 7:30 p.m., channel 9, in color. John Wayne, Claire Trevor, Robert Stack, Jan Sterling, Phil Harris (1954). The reactions of 22 passengers aboard a plane in trouble at the point of no return between Honolulu and San Francisco.

CAPTAIN CHINA — Monday, 10:15 p.m., Tuesday through Friday, 9 p.m., Saturday, 12 noon and 7 p.m., in color, channel 9. John Payne, Jeffrey Lynn, Gail Russell, Lon Chaney, Edgar Bergen, Michael O'Shea, Ellen Corby (1949). Ship's captain, deprived of his command, seeks out the men who destroyed him.

ROAD TO GLORY—Monday, 11:30 p.m., channel 11. Fredric March, Warner Baxter, Lionel Barrymore, June Lang (1936). Exciting World War I film, with two men in love with the same girl.

LADY IN THE LAKE—Tuesday, 11:30 p.m., channel 11. Robert Montgomery, Audrey Totter, Lloyd Nolan (1946). Philip Marlowe whodunit, with novel camera techniques as film is seen through the hero's eyes.

NOW AND FOREVER—Thursday, 5 p.m., channel 2. Gary Cooper, Carole Lombard, Shirley Temple (1934). First run.

FURY — Thursday, 11:30 p.m., channel 11. Spencer Tracy, Sylvia Sidney, Walter Abel (1935). Excellent drama of mob violence and a miscarriage of justice.

A MEDAL FOR BENNY—Friday, 5 p.m., channel 2. J. Carrol Naish, Dorothy Lamour, Arturo de Cordova (1945). First run. Touching drama from a Steinbeck story as father receives medal for his deceased hero son.

THE THING—Friday, 7:30 p.m., channel 9. Kenneth Tobey, James Arness, Dewey Martin (1951). Science fiction thriller opens weekly series of "Weird Tales," hosted by Dr. Weird. Series, unfortunately for viewing habits of children, gets time slot of former Shirely Temple movies.

SING YOU SINNERS—Saturday, 5:30 p.m., channel 2. Bing Crosby, Fred MacMurray, Donald O'Connor (1938). Bing cavorts around as a wastrel who strikes it rich at the track.

WHAT PRICE GLORY — Saturday, 9 p.m., in color, channel 4. James Cagney, Dan Dailey (1952). First run. In minor roles note Henry Kulky, now of "Hennesey," as the company cook, and Marisa Pavan, listed simply as Pier Angeli's twin sister, as a romantic interest.

GATE OF HELL — Saturday, 9 p.m., channel 9. Machiko Kyo, Kazuo Hasewaga 1954). Japanese winner of the grand prize at the Cannes film festival, plus two Oscars, opens a weekly series of the finest foreign films.



GINGER ROGERS stars in the 1956 COLOR movie "The First Traveling Saleslady" at 2 p.m. Monday on channel 9.

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December 31, 1961

Southland

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.

$Billion Bill for Hangovers

--Page 6



Queen of the Roses . . . Page 3

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Candid Hollywood



Director Guy Green squires youthful actress Yvette Mimieux to a Hollywood premiere. She is of French-Mexican descent.



Mark Nathanson cuddles up in romantic style to blonde Dianne McBain, one of Hollywood's fast-rising young actresses.



HAPPY NEW YEAR

. . . our best wishes for a happy, prosperous, and healthy 1962 to all of you!

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Southland

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, DECEMBER 31, 1961

OUR COVER



Beauty comes naturally to Pasadena in its nature-blessed site on a tree-studded slope against a mountain background. It's natural, too, that a beautiful girl should reign over Pasadena's spectacular Tournament of Roses, which annually presents a new queen. The queenly qualities and beauty of 18-year-old Martha Sissell have brought her to the regency of the roses for 1962, and to Southland's cover. Queen Martha is a brown-eyed Pasadena City College coed with a ready smile. She is a psychology major, with off-campus interests in cooking, golf, swimming—and a cat named "George." She is 5 feet 7 inches tall, weighs 125 pounds and has naturally curly brown hair.

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NEXT WEEK

Stresses of modern living have forced mental health into the forefront of America's ills, posing a major problem for the domain of science and medicine. Group psychoanalysis is a new approach to the solution of this problem, and a doctor of psychology discusses "A New Approach to Mental Health" in next Sunday's Southland Magazine.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor

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First swoon crooner hits the comeback trail at 60

Can Rudy Vallee Become a Comic?



Making a comback at 60, Rudy Vallee plays a scene in the new Broadway hit musical show, "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying."

By William Glover

Associated Press Drama Writer

RUDY VALLEE keeps talking about getting away from himself.

"I," says the first swoon crooner, "am a performer of right now, and don't want to keep living my damned past."

A top-rank comic is what he wants to be.

"That's the satisfaction I'm still looking for."

But as a canny showman, Vallee is capitalizing on vintage image in Broadway's new smash musical, "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying."

"You've got to make it here or on the TV networks—nothing else matters nowadays."

Early in the show, Rudy cups his hands like a megaphone as he sings. An audience ovation infallibly follows.

"I'm constantly amazed so many people remember a little thing like that after all this time," he says.

His two ballads evoke more of the heigh-ho days. "Grand Old Ivy" is "The Maine Stein Song" and all other college chants rolled into one. "Love From a Heart of Gold" reprises the vagabond lover of "My Time Is Your Time."

"No doubt about it, I can't lose the 1920s—I'm resigned to it."

Rudy lets the remark slide like a man who doesn't really believe it. Having ticked off his 60th birthday last July 28, Vallee gives no signs of easing off.

"I've had energy all my life—my parents were French-Irish and I was born with tremendous drive," he exclaims.

Besides the Broadway run ("I signed for only one year"), Vallee is doing some TV showcasing, planning a sequel to a humor record, and racing through assorted benefit appearances.

"After night club work it's a cinch."

Vallee has been busy on the supper club circuit since 1949, the show business area to which he turned when big-time radio faded.

"Some of my material is fairly intellectual—but I get into low joints once in a while and know half of it is over their heads."

A candid cribber, Rudy describes his material as an amalgam.

"I got a lot of material from Charlie Farrell of Miami, an old-timer in vaudeville and the greatest story teller of all. I sent him a lot of Scotch and don't think he minded too much.

"I also use fractured French, some Corey Ford, Henry Youngman, and something I call skid talk. That's mental double exposure. Like the young man I overheard talking about me in a garage:

" 'You mean Vallee, the guy who sang in silent movies?' "

To display his comic style, Rudy turns on one of the several tape recorders that clutter his Manhattan apartment, keeps on with a fast-tumbling array of comment to his own accompaniment.

"I never really wanted to do a Broadway book show. Some years back I toured in 'Jennie Kissed Me.' Leo G. Carroll did it on Broadway. It's about a priest and I played it differently. He's a devout Catholic, I'm only so-so.

"I had a great time in it and have been looking for a similar role ever since.

"Last January they called me about 'How to Succeed.' The part seemed one-dimensional and I said no. In March, they wanted me to come to New York, and I said no. In April—by then my tour was in Ontario—another call.

"I said no, I had to go to the coast for a recording date. Actually I just wanted to see my wife. (His fourth, Eleanor).

"The next thing I knew Cy Feuer (one of the producers) and an aid flew up to Canada to show me Act I. I saw the part had drive and force—and a couple of bits of pseudo-obscenity that I liked."

The subsequent preparation of his performance was not utterly serene. Published reports—upon which the management steadfastly refuses to comment—were that he would be replaced.

"There was some disagreement during rehearsals over how the role should be played," says Vallee. "The way I do it is pretty much my own conception. Frankly, they didn't know what they wanted."

Of the director, Abe Burrows—a writer for Vallee radio shows 20 years ago—he remarks:

"Burrows can't really be friends with anybody. He's off on a cloud somewhere by himself."

Another story, concerning which complete producer-player silence prevails, concerns use of a portable radio transmitter to amplify the Vallee voice. Such an electronic gadget is used in at least one other current musical.

"I don't think mikes ever helped me much," says Rudy, "even back in the days when I had to fill the Paramount Theater."

Gossip and headline items, of course, have been part of the Vallee saga ever since the blue-eyed, curly-haired lad from Island Pond, Vt., interrupted undergraduate studies at Yale for a London dance band appearance in 1924.

Five years later, doing 25 broadcasts a week, Rudy was part of the imperishable legend of the dizzy era of bathtub gin, flappers and Wall Street boom.

Commenting on that raucous decade later, Vallee declared:

"I'm not a man to repudiate the past, but neither am I a man who likes to dwell in it. Nostalgia is fine for them as likes it, but the present and the future suit me better."

Of the crooning which carried him to fame, Rudy said:

"I never had much of a voice, and it was all in my nose. But I think one reason for the success was that I was the first articulate singer—people could understand the words as I sang. And at least I had pitch."

In physical appearance, the years have touched him lightly. The jowls are a bit heavy, but the locks are still curly and only slightly gray. The 5-foot-11 frame weighs in at a trim 160 or so.

His acting ability he calls a matter of instinct.

"I've never had any training in it, but I'm absolutely confident in roles for which I feel naturally suitable. I never could bring off a Fred McMurray role of course."

Since he is now so eager for TV recognition Vallee sometimes wonders what might have happened if he

(Continued on Page 16)



Associated Press Newsfeatures Photos

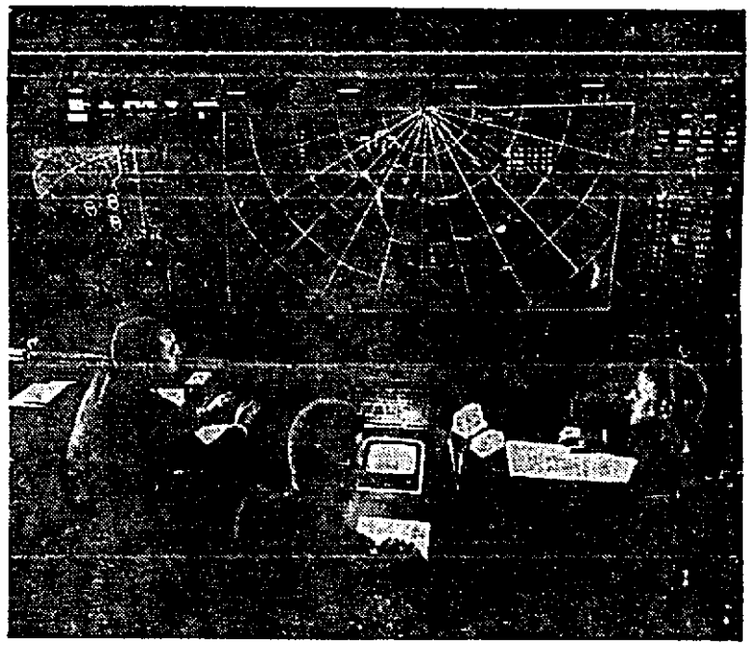
His dogs look none too happy as Vallee plays saxophone for them and wife, Eleanor, in New York apartment. Vallee aspires to become a top-rank comic.

The Day We Almost Went to War

'Objects' over polar cap revealed to be echoes from the moon.

By George C. Flowers

Independent, Press-Telegram Staff Writer



Positions of airborne objects may be seen thousands of miles away at NORAD's Combat Operations Center in Colorado.

THE TIME was 3:15 p. m., and the date was Oct. 5, 1960.

By 3:16 it would be too late.

In the 60 seconds available to him, a Canadian air marshal would decide whether the United States would go to war with Russia.

If he pushed the right button, a massive atomic attack would be launched upon the Soviet Union.

The Canadian who held the lives of millions in his hands was C. Roy Slemon, a cool-headed flying veteran of World War II, who was serving at Colorado Springs as second in command of the North American Air Defense Command (NORAD).

The boss, Air Force Gen. Laurence S. Kuter, was away from headquarters. At the moment, he was 18,000 feet over South Dakota, returning from an inspection trip.

MARSHAL SLEMON studied carefully for 60 seconds, made up his mind. We did not go to war.

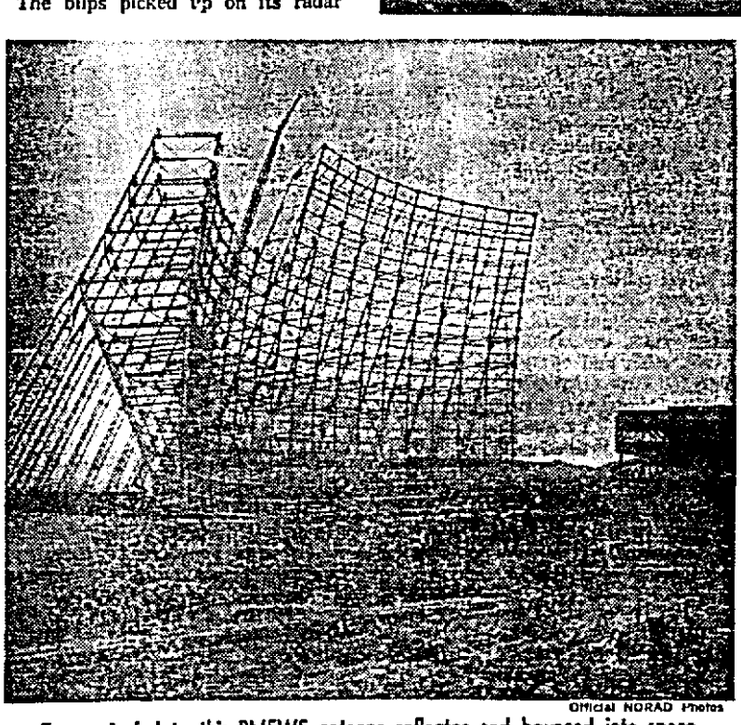
No political considerations were involved in Slemon's decision. He had been put on the alert by the huge radar station finished only weeks before, at Thule, Greenland.

The blips picked up on its radar caused NORAD's battle staff to be alerted, sent Marshal Slemon into the war room of the Colorado Springs installation. Within a matter of moments, a Condition Five alert had been established.

Under NORAD's system, Condition Five means that the radar defenses are 99.9 per cent certain that the North American continent is under an intercontinental missile attack.



These massive steel screens rise in Greenland, the nation's first Ballistic Missile Early Warning System.



Official NORAD Photos

Energy is fed to this BMEWS antenna reflector and bounced into space to provide 15 minutes warning in case of missile attack against America.

AIR FORCE Maj. Bernard Szczutkowski, space surveillance officer at Thule, now reported a "huge number" of objects were coming up over the polar cap, across Norway.

Radar computed the range at 2,200 miles.

The United States went to battle-ready stations.

More objects appeared on the radar screen as the vital seconds ticked away.

Now Maj. Szczutkowski noticed something. The range was still 2,200 miles. No missile fleet could be poised in mid-air — suspended on hooks.

Quickly he relayed that information to Marshal Slemon. Command officers were stirring in Omaha, Washington . . . across the continent.

By now, 45 seconds had passed. Szczutkowski studied his radar. Through the phone he held in his hand he reported again to Marshal Slemon. Incredibly, the distance of these objects was still 2,200 miles.

TEN MORE seconds ticked away. No change on the radar.

Now Slemon decided. He called off the "war."

In Greenland the radar experts pondered the signs they read until one of them solved the problem.

The huge radar screen had picked up the moon, 250,000 miles away! Because it had no way to express itself in hundreds of thousands of miles, it had automatically reverted to thousands.

As the moon rose, the huge radar screen fed data into the computers.

Correctly, they deduced the moon was not on an impact course.

Why so many blips? The radar screen scans each object 20 times a second. After that second, each sighting is a new object—as radar operated at that time.

So precise was the radar's lock on the moon that it also reported four "sightings" each second. Waste energy on each side of the moon was also picked up, and reported.

SINCE THAT momentful minute, the radar screen has been taught to reject echoes from the moon.

Marshal Slemon's final decision—NOT to wage war—was the result of a complete radar report. In the 60 seconds he had available, radar and computers determined that the "objects"—the moon—were not "aimed" at us.

Reviewing the problem, and the decision, Gen. Kuter concluded that two things prevented the holocaust: the mature, disciplined judgment of mature professionals, and foolproof tools.

LAUGH IF YOU LIKE, BUT THERE'S A SERIOUS SIDE TO AMERICA'S

Billion-Dollar Hangover



Drawing by Holly Markle

Hangover funny? Not if you've got one. Down through the ages, tippling mankind has suffered from the after effects of alcohol. And many are the remedies, mostly ineffectual, tried for a quick cure.

By John Ronson

IN THE NUMBER of jokes about them, the hangover may be surpassed only by the meddling mother-in-law. We tend to think there's something terribly funny about a hangover—even if we are among the 75,000,000 Americans who have suffered from one.

In actual fact, the hangover is deadly serious.

An expert at the Yale Center of Alcohol Studies says: "It is the hangover that represents the biggest loss to industry, and the hidden costs dwarf the one shown on paper." As the main symptom of an alcoholic, the hangover costs America a billion dollars a year—and no one knows how much in the case of non-alcoholics.

Yet only the common cold has as many curious and unfounded notions associated with it.

The facts may surprise you. There is a surefire cure for a hangover. Eating food before drinking may lead to a worse hangover. Glass for glass, beer will give you as much of a hangover as whisky—probably more.

Curiously, it is not only drinking liquor that can cause a hangover. Inhale carbon monoxide and —if you survive—you will have a hangover just like the one you get from alcohol.

THE BASIC CAUSE of a hangover, according to scientists, is lack of oxygen in the brain. Alcohol acts like an anesthetic: if it isn't burned up quickly enough, it prevents oxygen from reaching the brain cells.

The result was concisely described some 25 centuries ago in India: "vomiting, loss of appetite, heartburn, lassitude, continued thirst, tremors of head and limbs, palpitation, weakness of joints, respiration difficulty, sleeplessness, giddiness, and a feeling as if one were wrapped in a wet sheet."

Alcohol itself the body can pretty well take care of. But not the impurities in the liquor. It is these impurities, called fusel oil, that keep the body from burning up the alcohol quickly enough.

In the fermentation and distillation of liquor, some 100 to 200 impurities are formed—besides the ethyl alcohol. Fusel oil—alias congeners—smells terrible and tastes worse. The reason it isn't apparent in whisky is that other impurities sweeten the smell and disguise the taste.

Vodka, on the other hand, won't cause hangover unless consumed in massive doses. This is because vodka is made by removing impurities from the raw liquor—rather than adding them. One top quality vodka is filtered through charcoal for so many hours that virtually all of the congeners are removed.

SOME LIQUORS have more fusel oil than others. Bonded bourbon has the most. In fact, the older and more expensive the whisky you drink, the more fusel oil you are getting.

As for gin, though it is low in fusel oil, it may give some persons a whopping hangover. Reason: the usual flavoring in gin is oil of juniper and certain persons are sensitive to it.

A normal person recovers from a hangover in a few hours, with no damage done. An alcoholic on a two-week bender will get over his hangover in 48 hours.

According to Life Magazine, "The only malady that can be attributed directly to alcohol is drunkenness and the tragedies that often result from it. All the other ills for which alcohol has long been blamed—cirrhosis of the liver, polyneuritis, kidney disorders, even delirium tremens and 'rum nose'—are now known to be diseases of malnutrition, caused by the addict's customary neglect of food."

In laboratory experiments, animals have been kept in alcoholic stupors for generations—and enjoyed good health and long life. And although they had fewer offspring, their offspring were bigger and healthier than those of sober parents.

The Greeks had a word for it—and that's where we get our word amethyst. The Greeks thought it would prevent intoxication.

THE EGYPTIANS ate boiled cabbage, the Roman Emperor Tiberious chewed bitter almonds, and Pliny the Elder (27-79 A.D.) recommended the eggs of an owlet. In modern times, we use olive oil, yeast cake, Fuller's Earth, milk, and vitamins —all in the hope of avoiding the after effects.

There is some justification. Food, especially fatty foods, will absorb alcohol and delay its entering the bloodstream. The key word is delay: the alcohol will get there eventually.

In fact, if you have dinner before drinking, you will have to imbibe twice as much to get high . . . and you will get a hangover that's twice as bad.

No, you probably cannot drink slowly enough to avoid a hangover. A healthy man of 150 to 160 pounds would have to dawdle a full hour over one cocktail or one glass of beer to keep ahead of the game. And no one develops a tolerance to alcohol: the same amount will make you lit every time. And no one is immune to hangovers; a person who boasts he is immune doesn't know what it feels like to be at his best.

Among the concoctions used to cure hangovers are: Prairie oysters; yogurt; a combination of bugleweed, fever root, and wild lettuce leaves; wahoo bark extract; wormwood herb; wild sage leaves; tea brewed from wild cherry leaves and skullcap herb; and the Chinese Got Far Flower.

The most charming custom is tried down in Haiti. There, to cure a hangover, they put 13 blackheaded pins into the cork of the bottle the victim drank from—and this voodoo is supposed to render the spirits helpless.

ANOTHER USELESS measure is exercise. William De Witt tells this edifying story:

"There was a young man years ago, a heavy drinker, who hadn't heard of the scientists' affirmation that no more than 1 per cent of the alcohol in the human system can be eliminated through perspiration. The morning after a hard night he always turned the shower on full and hot, closed the bathroom door and window, let clouds of steam accumulate, and for at least 15 minutes 'ran in place,' furiously pumping his legs and arms up and down.

"Exhausted, but falsely beaming, he'd then shower, dress, breakfast, and go off to work, convinced he'd done himself good. One morning, of course, he fell dead."

Drinking water does no good. Your body has about the same amount of water it had before you started drinking—only its water is unbalanced, whence your "thirst." You'll just have to wait until your body rights its water balance.

Turning to true remedies, food is one. Your body needs nourishment. Milk may soothe your stomach lining. And you need salt and sugar to readjust your body's balance. (Eating honey is excellent for getting sugar.) Fresh air, with its oxygen, and rest will prove helpful. Tranquilizers will calm you, but you might take too much—and drugs can be habit-forming (alcoholics especially are easy marks for other addictions).

DRINKING MORE alcohol has been maligned. True, it is dangerous unless you are a normal, non-compulsive drinker. True, more alcohol will only postpone the agony and intensify it. Yet, you may want to rest up before taking your medicine. That's the only advantage of the "hair-of-the-dog-that-bit-you" cure.

According to De Witt, "Stale beer, if you happen to like it, was a tough old San Francisco waterfront standby." He also recommends a Bloody Mary, which he says, "is full of both vitamins and dog-hair revitalizing."

There is a positive cure for hangover. It's adrenal cortical extract (ACE). But, alas, it's not for the garden variety of hangover.

Dr. James J. Smith, director of research on alcoholism at the New York University-Bellevue Medical Center, says: "Usually 5 to 15 cc's ACE in divided doses over a 12-hour period abolish the hangover and the patient feels well."

De Witt dryly comments: "Clearly, Dr. Smith has never had the meenies or he wouldn't use that "12-hour" phrase as a beacon of bright hope for the afflicted. No doubt partial relief under ACE treatment comes much sooner, but what's needed subjectively is something to keep the patient from dying the first minute he opens his eyes. Moreover, the cost of ACE is such that you would have to stop drinking to be able to afford it."

Will there ever be a cheap, handy cure for hangover? Dr. Leon A. Greenberg of the Yale Center sums it up:

"The panacea for hangover will be at hand when people learn to drink sensibly. It won't come in the form of a pill. It will come in the form of intelligence."

He Put La Mirada on the Map

By Robert Hazelleaf

THERE'S A LITTLE booklet entitled, "The Country Gentleman in California." On the cover is a picture showing the rose-garlanded steps of a Southland home with the caption, "December in California."

If one ignores the dates, the reader will think the pamphlet describes a current land development. But it doesn't, not by a long shot. Instead, the 48 pages are devoted to the investment possibilities, the climate and the beauties of La Mirada in 1896.

It all began when Andrew McNally, president of Rand McNally and Co., became enamored of the Southland about 1879. He built a winter home in Altadena, a classic example of the palatial, eastern-type residence of the well-to-do of the period.

SEVEN YEARS LATER, the California land boom began. Eastern tycoons journeyed out to reconnoiter and report back to their banking and railroading colleagues. They had glowing tales of "a state where poverty is virtually non-existent."

Andrew McNally began to make himself ready for the boom that was sure to come. There was an undeveloped tract of land at what is now the city of La Mirada; land that had never seen the plow. Before McNally bought it, only sheep had grazed there.

Fortunately, the terrain was ideal for agriculture, the soil fertile. The perennial lack of water had, of course, precluded development; but test wells showed great promise and soon deeper wells brought copious amounts of excellent water for irrigation and family use.

The map-maker paid about $50 an acre for nearly 2,300 acres. There were those who thought the price was too steep, but McNally had an idea. Eastern capital was straining to buy developed land, so the new owner decided on 20-acre tracts planted either to olives or lemons. For the first four years, buyers wouldn't turn a hand to farming. After that, they could take over a thriving grove with bearing trees.

McNally's son-in-law, Edwin D. Neff, became secretary and manager. He saw to the planting of imported olive trees, lemon trees, and other fruits. Maps were drawn and the little booklet printed on Rand McNally's Chicago presses. The developers were ready.

CHAUNCEY DEPEW, famed raconteur and railroad magnate, was quoted in the San Francisco Chronicle, the words transplanted to the pamphlet: "Here is an empire that will sustain millions, a marvelous region as large as France. . . . I found the English language too poor to portray the glories of California. . . . By your seedless oranges and grapefruit, you have robbed the race of the terrors of appendicitis."

Charles Dudley Warner, popular essayist of the period, also agreed that words were weak things to use in describing such a glorious state. He settled for calling it "The Italy of America," the title of his book on California.

Even ex-California governor, H. H. Markham, was impressed by the McNally development. His letter, included in the booklet, said, ". . . I am pleased to hear this, as I have always been a strong advocate of small holdings with increased population. . . . Your land possesses all of the requisites to warrant its settlement by the best class of people in the country."

Much space was given to the virtues of olives and lemons as cash crops. Eventually, there were 600 acres of olives and 200 of lemons. It was the largest olive planting in the nation.

UNFORTUNATELY, while McNally and his son-in-law were making great plans, events in the east were tearing them down. A series of sharp financial panics in the 1890s drove investors away from new ventures. Instead, they were more concerned with protecting or recouping their holdings.

Shortly before Andrew McNally's death of pneumonia in 1903, the development was shelved. E. D. Neff built a large, two-story home on the property, along with another home for the ranch foreman and his family. Large barns completed the headquarters for a vast working estate. Rare trees and other plants, imported by the family from all over the world, flourished about the buildings.

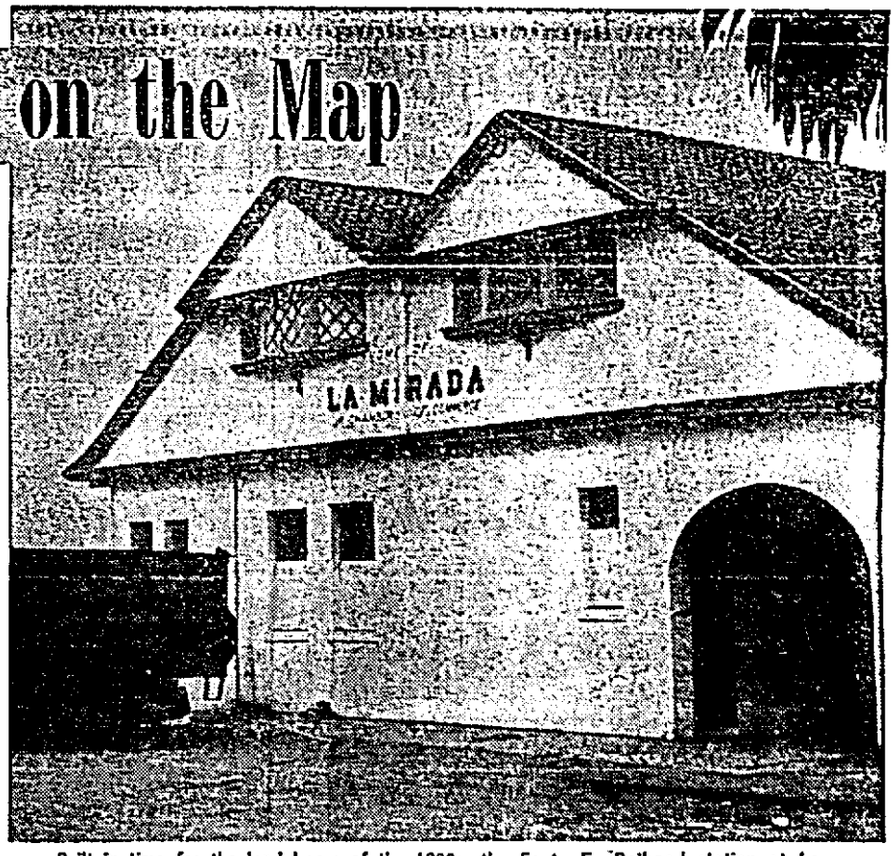
Today, the big house is occupied by William L. N. Neff and his wife, Mina.

"By 1953," says Bill Neff, son of Edwin, "agriculture had become a poor investment. Taxes ate more and more of the profits, so we sold to the company that built today's La Mirada."

NEFF HAS MANAGED the property since 1932, and in 1941 moved into the old family home. At the east end of the large tract, 29 wildcat oil wells have been drilled. There are seven producers.

"We sold the whole ranch to the developers," Neff says, "then bought back the nine acres around the houses and the 20 acres of oil land."

(Continued on Page 17)



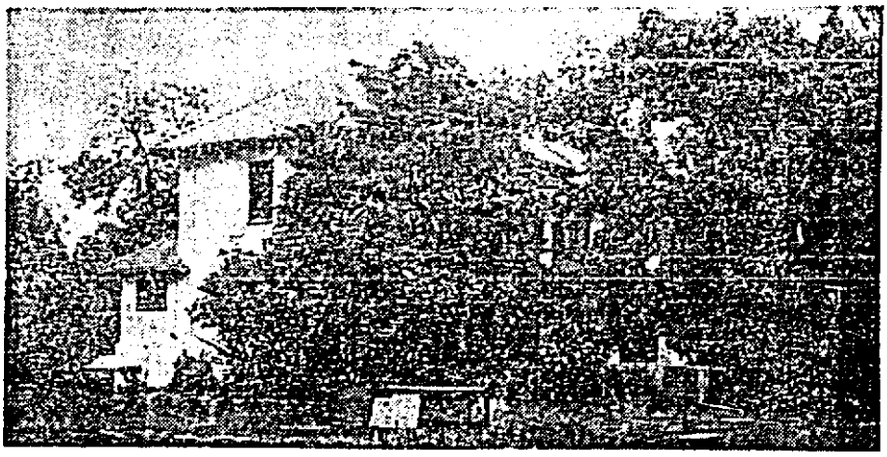
Built in time for the land boom of the 1890s, the Santa Fe Railroad station at La Mirada no longer serves original purpose but now houses Junior Chamber of Commerce.

William Neff cherishes every beam and board of the original McNally ranch house that his father, E. D. Neff, built.





Mrs. William Neff sits before two maps that date from 1750s, forerunners of products basing McNally fortune.

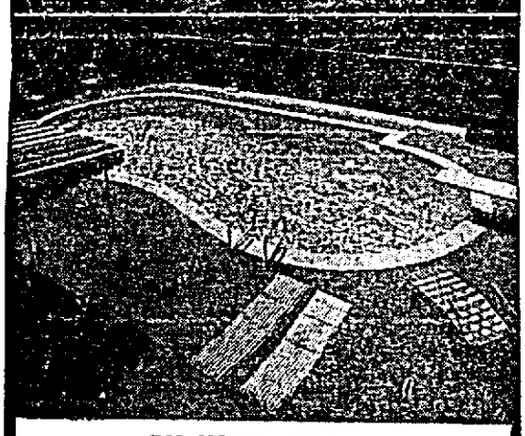


Surrounded by many imported trees and other plants, McNally ranch house is symbolic of quiet and comfortable living. Olive and lemon trees once spread far around it.

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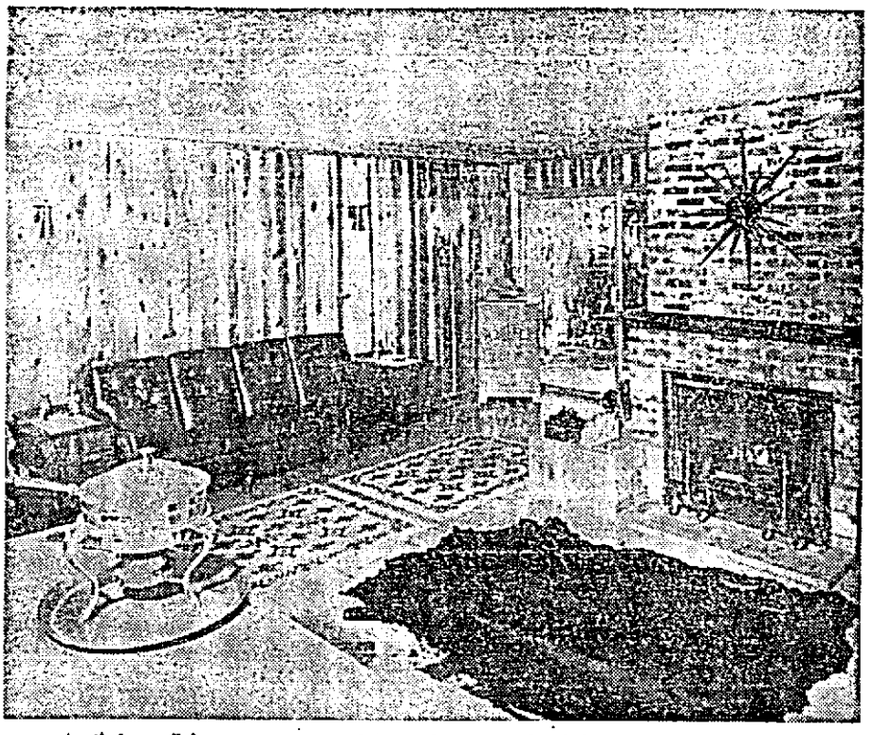
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SOUTHLAND HOMES

Little House That Grew and Grew



As their small home grew to meet increasing demands of family living, this rumpus room was added by the Dean E. Ziegels. The fireplace sets off a new music area.

By Stella George

ABOUT TWELVE years ago, in the Los Altos area of Long Beach, a few one-bedroom tract houses were built, consisting of living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath. They were so tiny that the total area consisted of 500 square feet, excluding the attached one-car garage.

At that time, when their family consisted of only three, Mr. and Mrs. Dean E. Ziegel bought such a house at 2108 Lomina Avenue. The lot was quite large, 58 feet by 108 feet, and the Ziegels saw the potential that the house offered. When a second son arrived, definite plans were formulated to increase the size of the house, and today the living area alone has more than 1,400 square feet.

FIRST STEP in the remodeling was taken when Ziegel converted the single garage into two rooms: a bedroom has built-in dressers and plenty of space for the boys' hobby which is science. In the study there is a large desk and other necessary aids.

At this time Ziegel also built a new garage, 2½ times the former size, on the side of the property and made a large carpet of cement in the front.

The next step in the improvement plan was enhancing the appearance of the front of the home itself. Accumulating used brick from numerous sources,

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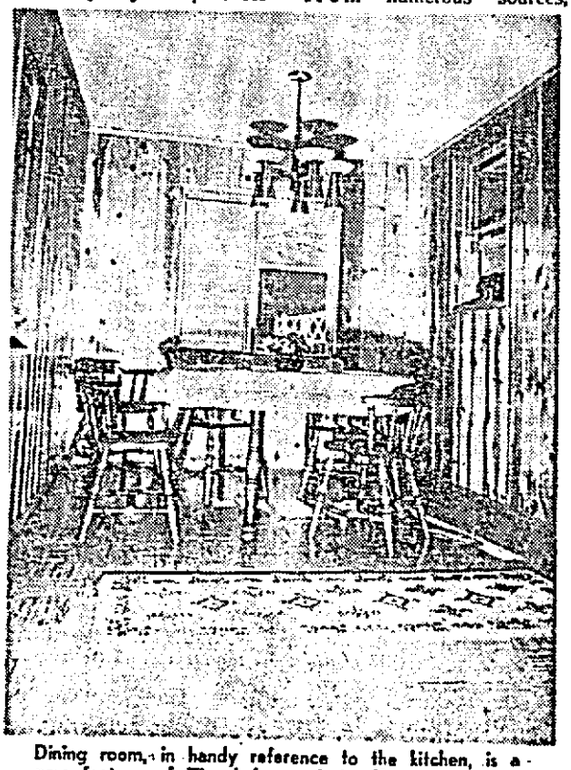
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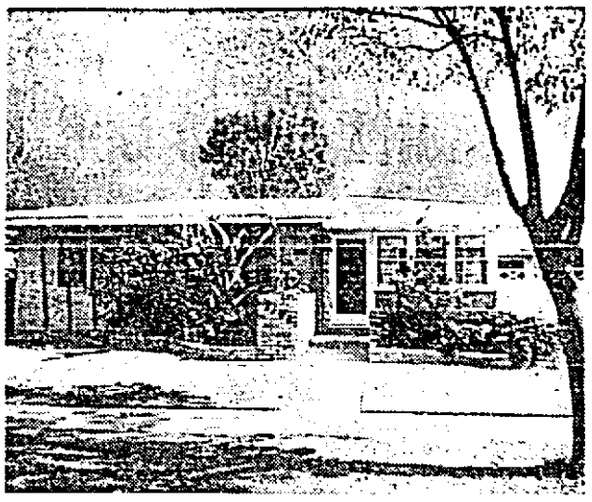
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Dining room, in handy reference to the kitchen, is a new feature of Ziegel home, just off rumpus room. . . .



Above, the pleasant "face" of the Ziegel residence as it appears today, greatly enhanced over the original "boxy" look of the dwelling as it is seen in photo below.



Ziegel designed large planters with a suspended trellis extending over the front.

Last spring, it was evident that a family room for boys' activities was a must" on the list. Since the kitchen was small, a dining room also was a desirable addition.

PLANS WERE set in motion, and in his spare time Ziegel built a 24x20-foot family room and a 10x13-foot dining room. The new addition is located in the rear of the house with access from the kitchen and from the study. Handsome modern Dutch doors are used.

The entrance from the kitchen leads directly into the dining area where a round dining room of heavy birch, polished to a luster, and a breakfast bar are installed.

The rooms are done in knotty pine paneling, and have acoustical ceilings which have been sprinkled with glitter, attractive and very different. There is no division between the two rooms, but a large used brick fireplace in the family room not only serves its obvious purpose, but features a barbecue facility that acts as a room divider for the music area in the rear of the room. The mantel is of monkey-pod wood. The music area behind the fireplace holds a piano, hi fi, and instruments which are played by both boys.

FURNITURE is good looking and, at the same time, practical. Along the 24-foot wall is an eight-foot naugahide couch in ginger color, a neutral tone that appears to resist soiling. There are no windows along this wall; indirect light fixtures match a large hanging fixture in the dining room. A smaller couch, otherwise exactly like the eight-foot one, faces the fireplace.

The smaller former living room now serves as a reading room. The kitchen, without structural changes, appears much larger than it was because of the open access to the dining room. And with all the square footage added to the living quarters, there is still plenty of room in the back yard for boys and pets to play.

Going to Mexico?

The art and pageantry of bullfighting is drawing Southern Californians in increasing numbers to Mexican border town arenas.

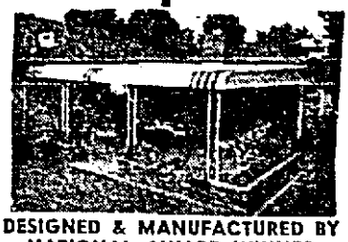
However, Californians crossing the border into Mexico or Baja California should review the border requirements, Automobile Club of Southern California touring counsellors suggest. At Mexicali and Tijuana, borders are open 24 hours a day with commercial hours from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Tourist cards are not necessary for visits of less than 72 hours in Tijuana or towns as far south as Ensenada and San Felipe.

U. S. citizens intending to remain across the border more than 72 hours, or proceeding beyond Ensenada or San Felipe, are required to obtain a Tourist Card. This permit is valid for a six month period from the date of entry into Mexico. However, the card expires if not used within 90 days of its issuance.

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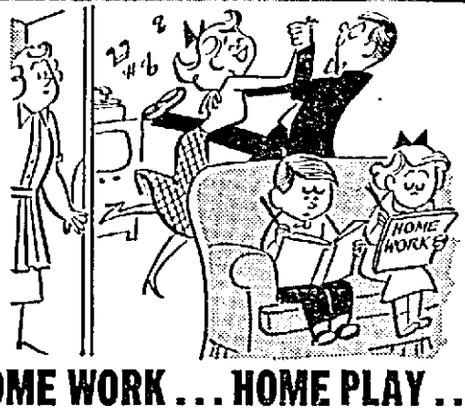
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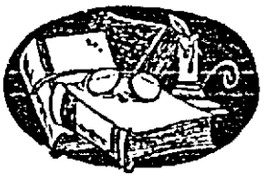
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BOOK REVIEWS

Honor and Dishonor Go to Court

By Vera Williams
Independent, Press-Telegram Book Editor



AL DEWLEN, winner of the $10,000 McGraw-Hill fiction award for 1961, explores the gray twilight zone between court honor and dishonor in "TWILIGHT OF HONOR" ($4.95), the story of a murder and the ensuing sensational trial.

When Jess Hutcherson, popular Texas Panhandle resident is murdered by two hitchhikers, seemingly for his money, the outraged neighborhood spares no effort to convict Ray Priest and his teenage wife Patty Sue.

Patty Sue denounces her husband and bargains for her life. A blue-ribbon jury is chosen from among Jess' friends. The court appoints Owen Paulk, who hasn't handled a criminal case for five years, to defend Ray.

Paulk digs deep into what happened the night of the murder. It's a smashing novel. Incidentally, Dewlen, who lives in Amarillo, used to be a court reporter.

A FANTASTIC archaeological discovery in the Italian Alps five years ago brought about the historical reconstruction of the way of life or an unknown people who thrived, calmly and industriously, for 2,000 years until they were swept up by the Roman Conquest in 16 B. C.

Emmanuel Anati, a young Israeli with degrees in archaeology from the University of Jerusalem and a doctorate in ethnology from the Sorbonne, learned from an Italian friend of some graven rocks found in a valley in northwestern Italy. He organized and directed five excavating missions which uncovered, restored, photographed and traced 20,000 pictures on 600 rocks in a 50-mile long area.

Anati contends in "CAMONICA VALLEY" (Knopf, $5.95) that the rules and attributes of our civilization existed long before the birth of the Roman Empire. He documents spectacular evidence to the theory that the new world at birth 5,000 years ago was an image much like our own, that humanity hasn't changed greatly, despite a gradual surface evolution from savagery to civilization.

Illustrating with 200 charts, maps and pictures, the author-historian sheds light not only on the forest people of Camonica Valley, but on the culture of central and western Europe as well, because the Camunian rock artists were influenced by travelers from other prehistoric civilizations.

Anati's deductions and interpretations are methodically scientific, contributing a wealth of detail on the economy, agriculture, hunting and fishing, wars, religious beliefs, mythology, social customs, social organizations and social progress in Camonica Valley—and therefore in much of Europe—before Christianity.

CHARLES ANGOFF, long managing editor of The American Mercury, first under Mencken and then under Spivak, builds more deeply his saga of Jewish life in the United States with "THE BITTER SPRING" (Thomas Yesceloff, New York, $5.95). Angoff, the literary spokesman for Jewry, has made the David Polonsky family as famous as any family in the land.

In "The Bitter Spring," the author introduces David to the famous editors of Manhattan, to the literary dictators, and to the fast-living New York set. But David, craving the inspirations of his own people, finds warmer kinship with the Jewish families of the Bronx and other heavily-populated sections of the rushing city.

Yet David, one of the most compassionate heroes in the country's literature, finds warmth and tenderness wherever he goes, and hunger and despair too during the years of the depression.

Here is a study in understanding; the best and strongest of Angoff's poetic, dramatic tales.

PRACTICALLY anything you will want to know is in "INFORMATION PLEASE ALMANAC, ATLAS AND YEARBOOK, 1962" (Simon and Schuster, $1.32), the 16th edition of the "Information Please Almanac" and the second edition of the current format which combines almanac, atlas and yearbook.

Of particular interest are the Headline Stories of 1961 with related photos, maps.

Willy Ley, authority on the history of space travel, wrote "Life on Other Planets." There are yearly reviews of books, movies, music, theater, science, medicine, and television, plus 800 pages of facts from business to world history.

SOL NAZERMAN, university teacher from Poland has survived the Nazi death camps which claimed his wife and children, and has become proprietor of a Harlem pawnshop. The high and low drift through his store—Marilyn Birchfield, a warm and impulsive social worker, assorted dozens of slum dwellers, and Murillio, the steel-cold racketeer. During the summer, Sol becomes the central figure in a taut and frightening drama, and he reaches towering stature. "THE PAWNBROKER" by Edward Lewis Wallant (Harcourt, Brace & World, $4.50.)

IT'S EASY to forget how you thought and felt when you were a child. Welsh-writer Richard Vaughan remembers and in nostalgic "THERE IS A RIVER" (Dutton, $3.50) tells about his life from 6 to 16 years in South Wales. There are moving passages about his heartbreak at leaving a well-loved farm, a gripping story of a wild race over the mountain, and the joy of a Welsh song festival.

"FAMOUS POEMS, and the Little-Known Stories Behind Them," edited by Ralph L. Woods (Hawthorn, $5) includes 150 poems and songs, and the moving stories behind them, each a distillation of human experience. This is thought to be the first anthology relating experiences behind each poem to the poem itself.

Master Counterfeiter

COUNTERFEITER Francis Lagrange still might be putting millions of dollars into circulation if his love life had been kinder.

"American and British notes were easy to produce," said Lagrange, a Frenchman. French authorities only cracked down hard on counterfeiters when their own currency was involved.

But his mistresses spent money so wildly that Lagrange also started turning out French currency to keep up with demands for material things.

That led to Lagrange's capture and his sentencing to France's famed New World prison. Biographer William Murray unbars Lagrande's prison life in "FLAG ON DEVIL'S ISLAND" (Doubleday, $4.95).

Among the disclosures: Devil's Island inmates did find love, money, brutality and escape routes on their prison isles. One correctional officer even got Lagrange to counterfeit a few extra American dollars while Lagrange was doing time on Devil's Island.

THEY ALMOST MADE IT TO A BOWL GAME!

The Rockets of Slippery Rock

By Jerome Hall

CHEER for the Bruins or cheer for the Gophers tomorrow, but shed a tear for Slippery Rock.

This was the year UCLA made it to a bowl and it was the year Minnesota made it twice in a row. And it was the year Slippery Rock almost made it.

Perhaps you overlooked it, but Slippery Rock came as close to winning its conference championship as Minnesota did. You didn't realize that? Then pull up a chair. There may be a few other things you don't know about Slippery Rock.

Do not be embarrassed if you do not even know where this most famous college is located. There is a story that a Slippery Rock booster club was formed in Miami and went through almost an entire football season before anyone in it could find the home office.

To get an idea of the importance of this little school during the autumn, however, a newspaper sports editor need only omit Slippery Rock's score from the Saturday results.

SLIPPERY ROCK College is in the rolling hills of the Allegheny territory near Pittsburgh, Pa. It gets its name from Slippery Rock Creek that courses along the campus. The town, too, is named Slippery Rock. The football team's name? What else, the Rockets.

"I don't understand this fascination with Slippery Rock," said an official of the University of Pittsburgh recently. "We don't make such a fuss over 'em here because they're so close, but at Big Ten games, when the announcer gives the scores, he just announces the other Big Ten games and the scores of Notre Dame, Army, Navy and Slippery Rock. And you know which one gets the biggest reaction? Yah."

THIS WAS a big year for dear ol' S. R. It went into its final game seeking the conference championship. "We're amazed with our success," says the team's coach, Chuck Godlasky. "We're not a football factory, you know."

But, alas, the Rockets lost. One more win and Slippery Rock, too, could have had the distinction of announcing to the world it would not consider an invitation to the Rose Bowl.

If you ask a Slippery Rocker if he doesn't get angry at his alma mater being held up to humor all across the country, he is likely to retort:

"There's nothing funny about Slippery Rock. Mississippi is on a river and people don't laugh when you say Mississippi, do they? If you want to hear about a funny-sounding football team why don't you go over to Turtle Creek and talk to those people. It's just a few miles down the highway to Turtle Creek. Turtle Creek, ha, ha, ha."

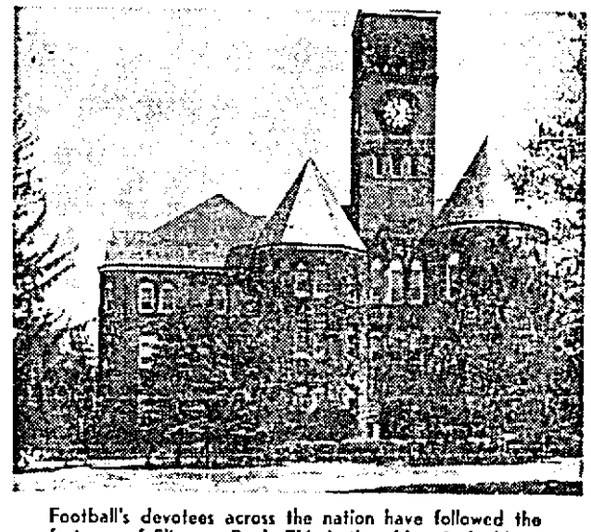
IT WOULD make a nice story to say they play football just for fun at ol' S. R. It would be nice to say that everybody who goes out for the team makes it and everybody on the team gets to play.

But the truth is, pressurized football has come to Slippery Rock. They play to win "because there's been such an increase in the competition for the entertainment dollar we have to win to draw any crowds."

Holy mackerel. Even at Slippery Rock!



Slippery Rock College Rockets, cheer leaders of a long-noted school in the sports field, give out with a stunt.



Football's devotees across the nation have followed the fortunes of Slippery Rock. This is the old main building.

ARNOLD E. HAGEN

INFORMATION FREE

("Information Free" is a listing of booklets and/or material available on miscellaneous subjects. All are free for the asking. Write directly to sources indicated. Each source reserves the right to withdraw its offer at any time.)

LANE HOME DECORATOR KIT: This attractive kit contains photographs of furnishings for bedroom and dining room. It also includes top-view silhouettes of typical living room furniture to be cut out and used to plan your living room arrangement with the use of a planner chart which is also included in this handy kit.

The Lane Company, Inc., Dept. IF, Altavista, Va.

EPILEPSY INFORMATION: (1) Epilepsy, Its Causes, Effects and Treatment, (2) Educating Children Who Have Epilepsy, (3) You, Your Child and Epilepsy, (4) More Than a Million People.

Federal Association for Epilepsy, Inc., Dept. IF, 1729 "F" St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

NEW RECIPES FOR BABY-TODDLER FEASTS: Mother's who want to feed infants and toddlers the same food the family eats can get free a new blender recipe booklet recipe booklet called "Baby Feasts from Family Meals." Tips on pureeing, chopping or liquefying fruits, vegetables, etc., included.

John Aster Manufacturing Co., Dept. IF, Milwaukee 17, Wis.

NUMISMATIC TIMES AND TRENDS: A publication that brings the lighter side of life to the numismatist, publishing information articles on numismatica in general, and keeping the numismatist informed of the current value of his collection investment-wise. Send for your sample copy.

Numismatic Times and Trends, Dept. IF, Box 189, New Orleans, La.

HISTORIC NORTH CAROLINA: Civil War battlefields, monuments and other features pictured in this 40-page booklet. It covers in pictures and nutshell descriptions places of history in North Carolina from the Lost Colony on Roanoke Island to the great military establishments of World War II.

North Carolina News Bureau, Dept. Conservation & Development (IF), Raleigh, N.C.

HOW RCA VICTOR MAKES HIGH FIDELITY PHONOGRAPH RECORDS: A booklet that contains illustrations of the 15 key steps in the recording and manufacturing of a RCA Victor record.

Radio Corporation of America, Record Division (IF), 155 E. 24th St., New York 10, N.Y.

AMTICO VINYL & FIBER CATALOG: A colorful catalog that contains specifications and installation data. Excellent photographs in color.

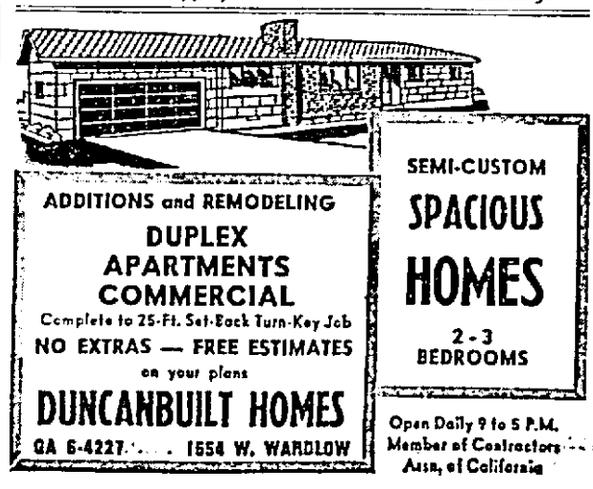
American Biltrite Rubber Co., Dept. IF, Trenton 2, N.J.

BOOK WRITING HELP: Nearly everyone expects at some time to write a book, but questions that plague him are: How do I start? Who are the publishers? Do I need a literary agent? What pitfalls should be avoided? These and many other vital questions are answered in this pamphlet.

Charles Carson, Literary Consultant, Dept. IF, Box 38, Manhattan Beach, Calif.

SHOULD YOU GO INTO LAW ENFORCEMENT? A recent article by J. Edgar Hoover as told to Lester David in the interest of helping guide America's children to a better future. This article first appeared as a public service advertisement in Saturday Evening Post and Life magazines.

Career Information Service, Dept. IF, New York Life Insurance Co., 51 Madison Ave., New York 10, N.Y.



LA REINA RULE

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you give genealogy on McCUTCHEON and McCUTCHEN—Mrs. F. B., Long Beach; A. R., Bellflower.

F. B., A. R.: McCUTCHEON and McCUTCHEN are divisions of the famous Scotch clan Gunn. These names, originally McHuchon, mean "Sons of Little Hugh." Hugh, a medieval warrior name, translates as "Brilliant intellect." McCutcheon descendants migrated from Scotland to north Ireland in the political upheaval period of the 1600s. Later descendants include Alexander McCutchen who married Sarah Crumleton in Adams County, Pennsylvania, in 1780.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please define SOLANO. — Mrs. B., Norwalk.

Mrs. B.: SOLANO is Spanish and has two meanings. One meaning, "From the sunny place," is an ancestral homesite description. Another distinction of Solano was "From the place of the east wind," a geographical term. No coat-of-arms is recorded for Solano.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you explain REEVES.—Mrs. G.L., Wilmington; L.R., Long Beach.

G.L., L.R.: REEVES is from "Son of the Reeve." A "Reeve" was a bailiff or steward protecting an English manorial estate. Family records list William Le Reveson or Reeves of Somerset, England, in 1327. The elaborate Reeves coat-of-arms has a portcullis (castle gate) between two silver crosses and three pelicans on a blue shield. Above and below these insignia are narrow gold chevrons. John Reeves of this family was a Massachusetts resident as early as 1650.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give the meaning of SPARKS. —L.S., Downey; V.S., Santa Ana.

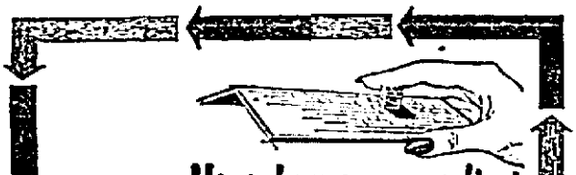
L.S., V.S.: SPARKS, meaning "Son of the gay, gallant one," was a baptismal cognomen in 13th century England. It emerged at that time as a surname in Devonshire, where this family was granted a coat-of-arms. The shield is covered with a pattern of green-and-gold checks crossed by a diagonal ermine stripe. Sparks descendants were 18th century Connecticut residents.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give the origin of Tafoya.—Mrs. F. T., Bellflower.

F.T.: TAFOYA and the alternate name spelling Tafolla, were taken by a primordial ancestor from his home town of Tafalla, located near the city of Pamplona in Navarra, Spain. Tafalla was compounded from the old Gothic-Spanish and Basque words "Tavaollan" meaning "quiet forest." No coat-of-arms is recorded for this lineage.

DEAR MISS RULE: May we have your analysis of MELVIN.—Mrs. D.H., M.M., Long Beach.

D.H., M.M.: MELVIN is from an early English warrior name, "Mael-Wine" interpreted as "Sword-friend," as well as "Speech-friend." No shield or other data is accessible on Melvin.



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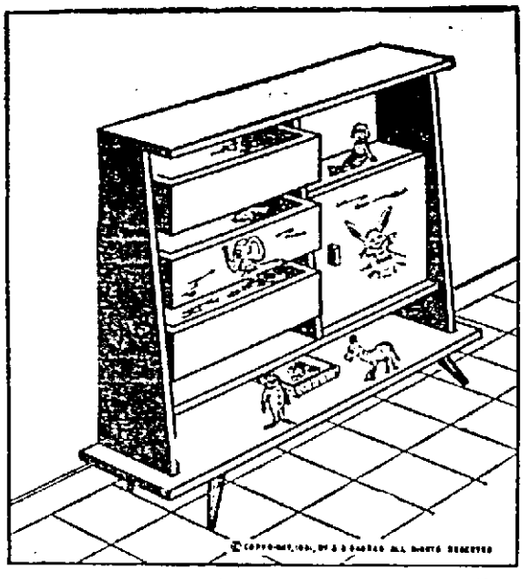
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Three drawers, a cabinet section and lots of shelf space make this chest a handy item in child's room.

ARCHITECT'S Sketchbook

TODAY'S PROJECT is a storage chest for a child's room.

As Ursula M. S. Dadreas, New York City designer, points out, one of the perennial problems in a youngster's room is that well-known enemy of the neat housewife: clutter. Try as you might to get rid of it, sometimes it seems there just are more things to put away than there are places to put them in.

This chest—with a cabinet section, three open drawers, and plentiful shelfspace—is designed to serve as a catch-all to help the storage places catch up with the things to be stored.

THE DESIGN is gracefully modern with tapered sides, a base extending slightly beyond the sides, and a rakish top. This style is both eye-catching and easy to execute by an amateur handyman or woman.

Only tools required are a saw, carpenter's square, steel measuring tape, screwdriver, nail punch and hammer. The sawing can be eliminated by having your lumber dealer cut parts to specifications given in the plan.

The unit is 56¼ inches wide at the base, 49¼" high, and 13½" deep. Solid pine is recommended material, although ¾" plywood may be substituted if desired.

TO ORDER, specify Child's Chest S-38 and send 50 cents with name and address to Building Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, Sixth & Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

Easy-Built Hamper

MILDEW is one of the leading causes of wear and tear on clothes, and mildew action is promoted by improperly ventilated clothes hampers.

So, today's project is a properly ventilated clothes hamper, built with perforated hardboard sides, back and bottom to allow plenty of air to circulate. The top and front are of birch plywood which give it a rich appearance. The towel rings on the sides make it easy to carry.

Because this is a good looking piece of furniture it may be placed in your bedroom where most laundry collects.

You can build the hamper easily, using an easy-to-follow pattern. The materials are inexpensive and available at all lumber dealers. The pattern gives step-by-step directions, easy-to-follow illustrations.

TO ORDER, specify clothes hamper pattern No. 273 and send 50 cents with name and address to Steve Ellingson, Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif.



Slim, compact, well-ventilated and easy to build, this hamper, shown by Anne Morell of NBC's "Wagon Train" series, is efficient home item.

New World of White

By Fred Taylor Kraft
Independent Press-Telegram Travel Editor

AN exhilarating new world of white and height—the great snowfields of Europe—will attract at least half of the 115,000 Americans whom travel experts predict will visit the Continent during the first four months of 1962.

Of this record vanguard of vacationers, at least 30,000 will be skiers, many of them from Southern California. Quite a few of the remaining visitors, although they do not ski, will spend some time at one of the Alpine mountain villages to enjoy the brilliant sunshine and, incidentally, the international social life.

Europe's winter wonderland stretches from Sweden's Storlien to Spain's La Molina. Some of the famous resorts renowned for their cosmopolitan crowd and "apres ski" entertainment are Zuers, St. Anton and Kitzbuehel in Austria; St. Moritz, Davos and Gstaad, in Switzerland; Sestriere, Courmayeur and Cortina in Italy; Chamonix (scene of the world ski championships Feb. 10-18), Val D'Isere and Courchevel, in France; and Garmisch, Oberstdorf and Hinterzarten, in Germany.

AMERICAN SKI enthusiasts alone, according to a survey by the reliable American Express, will spend more than $30 million (including transportation) in these travels; this despite the fact that January hotel rates at most European ski resorts are are 10 to 20 per cent less than in high season.

Travel agents and tour operators, in cooperation with airlines, have assembled a record number of low-cost holidays. However, the majority of ski packages are pegged to the popular transatlantic excursion fares effective until March 31. For example, a 17-day tour can be arranged for as little as $509.60, including air fare, hotels and meals.

Those in the business point to Spain, second most mountainous country in Europe, as a new frontier for American skiers. They report that a number of well equipped resorts are located near major cities so that visitors may combine urban pleasure with ski slopes. Hotel rates range from $4.50 to $8 a day, including meals.

Lucky guy if you're among those going there!

IN JAMAICA, largest island in the British West Indies, shopping for freeport bargains comes naturally.

Montego Bay, Ocho Rios and Arawak—all on the northeast resort coast—as well as the capital city of Kingston—are set up with free-port shops where the merchandise of the world can be bought at duty-free prices. That means, often, as much as 60 per cent off.

Everyone — and that does mean everyone—scatters for the shops when there's a free hour or two to spare. Newlyweds pore over English and European china, crystalware and Danish silver. Other items at the "in bond" shops include Swiss watches, French perfume, German cameras and binoculars, cashmeres, leather goods and jewelry.

Imported liquors, Jamaica rum and high-class Jamaican handicraft—including filigree jewelry — hand-painted textiles, straw goods and artistic woodwork also are popular items.

Most of this merchandise is sold by the shops from a government bonded warehouse, with purchases delivered to the buyer upon departure from the island.

If you go down that way to shop, remember that you can bring home $100 worth of Jamaican purchases, as well as five fifths of liquor, free of U.S. import duty.

GOLF IS BIG stuff at Palm Springs in January. Ten tournaments are scheduled, starting with the Tom and Jerry meet Jan. 1 at La Quinta Country Club and ending with the start of the third annual Palm Springs Golf Classic on Jan. 31.

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GOING PLACES —
—with the Sloanes

CANNES.

WE were sitting in the lobby of the Carlton Hotel, reading the Paris Herald and watching the dukes and archdukes, counts and no-counts stroll by on their way to and from their yachts. And then we heard it:

"Just like Miami Beach, isn't it?"

That was enough to make us put down the paper and think. It's true the prices are just as high. Most of the waiters are just as fresh, although on the Promenade des Anglais—a Collins Avenue mercifully built up on only one side, so there's still a view of the beach—the Alfa Romeos' pipes lend a more distinguished resonance to the traffic than the discreet mufflers of the Cadillacs on Indian Creek Drive.

We stepped out to the beach, picking our way among bikinis which would bring arrest in Florida, and looked up at the white, white skyline against the blue, blue sky. Victorian wedding cakes, and just as overbuilt. So it was when the Gold Coast was still a swamp.

AND THEN we saw the mountains, the magnificent Savoyan Alps rising like a stage backdrop, something that Miami Beach doesn't have. And we drove up for a look.

Fantasyland continues for a while along the coast, highlighted by such giddy places as Aly Khan's villa, where the swimming pool was filled with cologne to gild the lily of bride Rita Hayworth.

But after turning off for the hinterlands near Antibes, there is a new world—one of the oldest in Europe—where the people speak an almost forgotten language; the scenery is spectacular, and crumbling stone villages cling to mountaintops like medieval fortresses.

The road twists through the wild Canions du-Loup country. In these rocky Alpine foothills towering pines push through the boulders, and stone houses of thousand-year-old villages huddle precariously on peaks or dig into sheer mountain faces.

THE ROAD circles into St. Paul, a medieval walled town built into bastions of stone high above the grape bowers of the south of France.

Between ancient stone houses, narrow and winding cobbled streets twist upward through the village.

Outside the town's stone gate is La Colombe d'Or, a cavernous old baronial villa with a ceramic-muraled restaurant terrace commanding a view of the countryside.

Picasso lives in nearby Vallauris, where a ceramic shop sells his doodles and pottery designs at outrageous prices, eclipsing the works of lesser-known, harder-trying and lower-priced artists.



AROUND THE WORLD WITH

DELAPLANE

"For three weeks in Europe —how much?"

THIS week is the bargain-rate season. But don't make it three weeks, make it 17 days.

This is the season when airlines cut prices for a 17-day excursion fare. (Rates are the same on all airlines except a few. The trick on buying is to shop around and see what extras in service and countries they are taking on.)

For example, Pan American is offering several tours built on the 17-day excursion: London, Amsterdam, Brussels and Paris at $771 from the West Coast — the furthest point. Less from points near New York.

London, Amsterdam, Zurich, Rome and the French Riviera and Paris for $889 from the West Coast.

They estimate hotel breakfast and sightseeing at $7 a day. Lunches and dinner can only be estimated by the appetite. You should be able to eat for $4 to $6.

". . . on our second trip to Paris this summer. "We'd like to get a small car and get into the small towns."

LAST YEAR, I rented a Renault (good car, not much gasoline and service garages everywhere in France)—and drove up to the Normandy coast. Along the Allied invasion route of the 6th of June.

Deauville is the big town with the big gambling casino. (Very plush. Dinner jackets to get in.) But not much of a town to stay in, I thought.

There's a whole series of beach towns along here. The little ones are more fun. And you can drive into Deauville in the evenings.

Couple of good restaurants in this area: Chez Mahu at Villerville; Moulin du Vey at Cleey on the Orne river; Petite Auberge in Trouville.

Good book to send for: List of events in Europe for next year. Free from European Travel Commission, 640 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

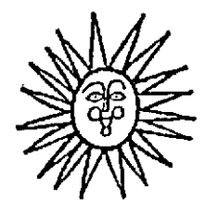
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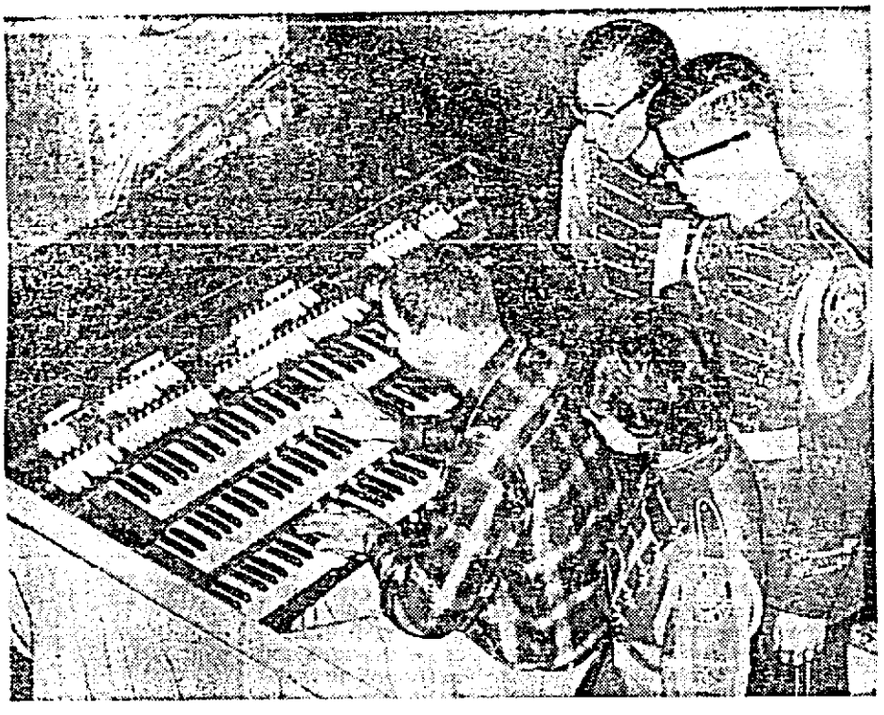


Bargains Galore for the Off-Season Traveler

Feel exhausted by the mad Christmas rush? Fatigued by January bargain hunting? Then take a week or two or three off, and pamper yourself. (You really deserve it, don't you?) Spend the most wonderful time you've ever had, touring Spain, Portugal, the Continent, and possibly London too . . . taking advantage of the marvelously low off-season rates on Iberia Airlines tours. Their superb hospitality and service are effective nerve-soothers. Ask Mr. Foster about it—he has all the details.

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Gil Shawnee, James Mutzalski and Diana West, members of Long Beach Junior Concert Band, look on as Cahill demonstrates skill at the console of the Auditorium organ.

Old Organ Clears Its Throat

By Walter Finch

DEPENDING upon who's speaking, the pipe organ in the convention hall of the Long Beach Municipal Auditorium has been described as (1) a pipsqueak, (2) an unfortunate experience and (3) as sweet a Wurlitzer as you'll ever hear.

The pipsqueak term comes from a man who attended the dedication ceremonies in September 1945, when the Municipal Band, the Women's Symphony Orchestra and three organists participated, along with city dignitaries. "It just couldn't fill the hall, that's all there is to it," the listener says. The hall, at the time, had a standing-room crowd. It was one of the few events at which the organ peeped a pipe in its 16 years.

Herbert Klocksiem, a councilman at the time the organ was purchased, recalls the acquisition as unfortunate. At an auditorium event recently, he said to his wife, 'It's too bad the organ has been used so little in all these years." He pointed out the console, now at the stage end of the balcony on the left side, moved from its former spot below the stage.

RICHARD SIMONTON, Los Angeles businessman and one of the top authorities on theater organs, where they were and where they are, spoke of the auditorium organ as though it were an old acquaintance.

"It's an R-15 or R-16 Wurlitzer," he explained, "and was originally in the 57th Street studio of the company in New York City. It was built in the mid-30's, and moved to the site of the New York World's Fair in 1939.

"Eventually it was shipped by boat to Long Beach through Faris Brown, a Los Angeles violin shop owner who dealt in Wurlitzer organs."

Eva Anderson, who conducted the Women's Symphony Orchestra at the dedication, remembers the instrument well. "I had heard it in New York and thought it had a lovely tone. I was happy when I learned that Long Beach was to get it."

THE TONE is theater in quality, as opposed to the church instrument. Readers over 40 will recall the sound from the silent motion picture days, an age that passed away about 1928.

Exactly what did the city pay $11,800 for? It's a three manual (keyboard) organ, plus pedals. It has 12 sets of pipes or individual voices, chimes and chrysoglott (a metal xylophone-type instrument).

Chambers are enclosed behind a grillwork at the left and behind the console.

Now that the hopes and disappointments have been aired, it's nice to learn there may be a brighter time com-

(Continued on Page 18)



Photos by the Author

Mike Cahill must work before he can play. He's getting old Long Beach Auditorium organ set for concert again.

GRADE CARD

Keep Harmony

By Harry Karns

Education Research Associates

"I NEVER help Jim with homework anymore because it got to the point where we were shouting at one another before the end of each study session, and he was walking off to his room in tears."

This father was wise enough to quit trying to help when he discovered that he was unable to help in an effective way.

Unless parents work quietly and harmoniously with their child, their "help" can do more harm than good. Learning becomes torture, and the child rebels.

Parents often expect more from the child than the child can produce. When the child fails to produce, such parents feel disappointed and lose patience; they may even punish the child for not meeting the high standard they set.

Some parents take the child's slowness as a personal affront—an insult to the fine intelligence which he inherited from them. Such parents should stop and ask whether they are interested in their own ego or in the child's progress.

EDUCATORS HAVE discovered that scolding and punishment are not nearly as effective in teaching a child as patient and repeated explanations coupled with praise for work well done.

St. Augustine, recalling the ease with which he learned his Latin "without any pressure of punishment to urge me on," observes in "The Confessions":

"No doubt . . . that a free curiosity has more force in our learning these things than a frightful enforcement."

There are cases, however, when the parent's fault lies in being TOO considerate.

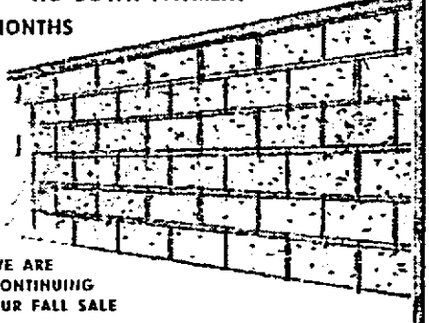
A child may become angry and upset simply because the parent tries to do all the work. The child feels that the parent is infringing on an area of his responsibility and taking something away from him. And he's right. The parent who takes over and does the work himself is cheating the child of the lesson and a measure of self-respect.

FOR HAPPIER, MORE effective homework sessions, keep these points in mind:

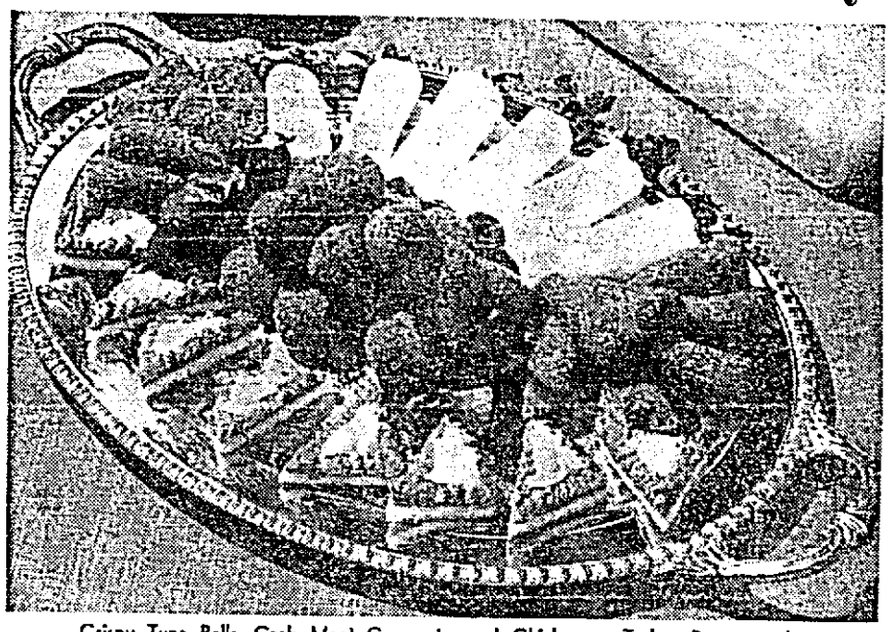
1. Set realistic standards of speed and achievement for your child—ones which a child of his age and intelligence can meet.
2. Aim to make him a better student for his own good, rather than to satisfy your own vanity.
3. Explain, and explain again; praise, but do not punish.
4. Guide, suggest where to find information, give hints and examples, suggest how to tackle problems —but leave the actual work to him.
5. If you have an irresistible impulse to do entire school lessons, consider enrolling in a course in adult education.

(If you wish assistance in helping your child to do good work in school, mail questions and requests to Harry Karns, Room 403, Independent, Press-Telegram, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12. Letters cannot be answered individually, but some will be answered in this "Grade Card" column.)

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Tasty Snacks for Fireside Party



Crispy Tuna Balls, Crab Meat Crescents and Chicken or Turkey Bars may be made today and served at your gathering in a week or even a month from now.

By Mildred K. Flanary
Independent, Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

NOW THAT winter has become official, make plans for your fireside entertaining.

On the day of a party there are always a myriad of last-minute things to do. But you can save preparation time with make-ahead snacks to put in the freezer until the special day. Crispy Tuna Balls, Crab Meat Crescents and Chicken or Turkey Bars can all be made today, put in the freezer and served at your party next week or a month from now. The deep fat fried snacks are thawed and heated in the oven just 15 minutes before serving.

Canned tuna, crab meat, boned chicken and turkey are the ready-to-use convenience items which make preparation a breeze. The snacks are seasoned to a "T" with onion, parsley, prepared mustard and poultry seasoning. They're rolled in corn flake crumbs which turns them to a golden brown when they are fried.

Other tasty snacks that can be made a few hours ahead of the party are Watercress Rolls. They make an especially attractive tray arranged with the frozen snacks. Round out the menu with Ham and Cheese Triangles, assorted salted nuts, a cheese platter and a fruit punch conveniently made with chilled canned juices.

Crispy Tuna Balls

- 1 egg
- 2 cans (6½ to 7 oz. each) tuna
- 1 small onion
- ½ cup canned condensed consomme
- ¼ cup chopped parsley
- ⅓ cup mayonnaise
- ¼ cup chopped nuts (optional)
- 1 tblspn. prepared mustard
- 1 tspn. poultry seasoning
- 1 cup fine dry bread crumbs
- Corn flake crumbs, or crushed corn flakes.

Combine beaten egg, drained flaked tuna, finely chopped onion and remaining ingredients except corn flake crumbs; mix well. Shape into small balls and roll in corn flake crumbs. Fry in hot deep fat (375 degrees) until golden brown, about 5 minutes. Makes about 4 dozen balls.

To bake instead of fry: Put in a shallow baking pan, drizzle with salad oil and bake in a very hot oven (450 degrees) about 10 minutes.

Crab meat crescents: Use 2 cans (5 to 7 oz. each) crab meat instead of tuna. Shape into crescents instead of balls.

Chicken or turkey bars: Use 2 cans or jars (5½ to 6 oz. each) boned chicken or turkey, finely chopped, instead of tuna. Use ¾ cup canned condensed cream of chicken soup instead of consomme. Shape into small bars instead of balls.

To freeze: Make Tuna Balls, fry or bake and cool quickly. Put in freezer container, seal tightly and freeze. Use within 4 to 6 weeks. Thaw and heat by placing on a baking sheet in a moderate oven (375 degrees) for 15 minutes, until heated through.

Deviled Ham and Cheese Triangles

- 8 slices bread
- Butter, or margarine
- 3 cans (2¼ to 3 oz. each) deviled ham
- ½ grated cheese
- ½ cup mayonnaise

Trim crusts from bread and cut each slice in 4 triangles. Brown bread in butter. Spread with deviled ham. Combine cheese and mayonnaise. Put a dab on each triangle. Makes 32 triangles.

Watercress Rolls

- 10 slices bread
- 1 pkg. (8 oz.) cream cheese
- 1 cup finely chopped watercress
- Sprigs of watercress

Trim crusts from bread and flatten each slice with a rolling pin. Mix softened cream cheese with chopped watercress. Spread on each slice of bread. Roll up like a jelly roll and fasten edge with a toothpick. Chill. Just before serving, put sprigs of watercress in the ends of each roll. Makes 10 rolls.

$5 for Your Recipe

BRANDIED mincemeat wins for Mrs. Dan Beard, 2753 Rodloy Ave., Long Beach 10, Calif., this week's prize of $5 for the best recipe submitted by a reader of Southland. Mrs. Beard's recipe:

Brandied Mincemeat Cookies

- *1 cup butter or margarine*
- *1½ cups sugar*
- *3 eggs*
- *1 tsp. vanilla*
- *3½ cups sifted enriched flour*
- *2 tsp. cream of tartar*
- *1 tsp. soda*
- *½ tsp. salt*

Cream butter. Add sugar gradually, creaming until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating after each addition. Stir in vanilla. Sift together dry ingredients. Add gradually to creamed mixture. Chill thoroughly 2 to 3 hours.

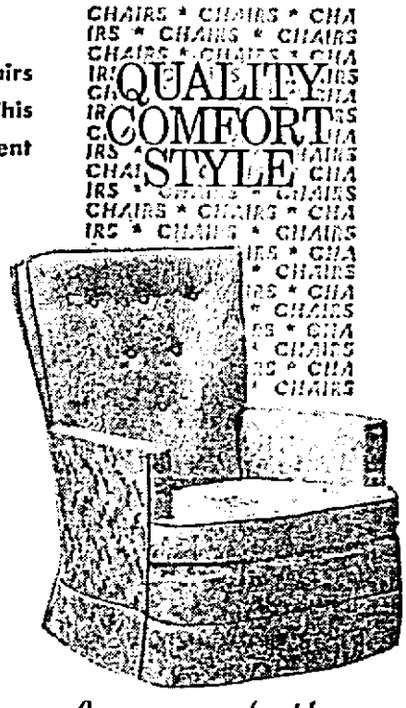
On well floured surface, roll dough ⅛ to ¼ inch. With small round cookie cutter, cut rounds, one for bottom of each cookie. Place 1 tsp. Brandied Mincemeat on top of each cookie; the other rounds form top of cookie, press edges together. Bake on ungreased cookie sheet at 350° 8 to 10 minutes. Makes three dozen cookies. Chopped nuts may be added to mincemeat.

Send your favorite recipe to: Recipe Contest Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram Southland Magazine, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12. If published, it will win a $5 prize. Men are invited to submit recipes, too. Each recipe must be on a separate sheet of paper, written only on one side of the sheet. No recipes will be returned, and selections of the judges will be final.

January CLEARANCE

100 Interesting Chairs — Samples & One of a Kinds — greatly reduced to clear our showroom floor. Our first sale in Our New, Exclusive International House of Elegant Chairs. Please come early for Best Selection. Terms, of course. Sale starts Tues., Jan. 2, 10 A. M.

All Chairs Tagged for This Event



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Skyscraper sunset is a photo dividend, the reward for having camera handy when the scene came to view. Such chances don't come every day, but it's good to be ready.

CAMERA ANGLES

It Pays to Be Ready and Looking

By Irvin Desfor

IT'S REWARDING to discover that the photo fields are green on your side of the fence, in your own backyard and in your home city. Most camera fans tend to reserve their efforts for a trip, vacation or special occasion and neglect the photogenic aspects of events in their normal routines.

You can verify this observation only by exerting a special effort. And it does take a special effort to carry a camera daily. But since women have a handbag with them at all times and businessmen tote a briefcase on their rounds, it shouldn't be too difficult to accept the idea of carrying a camera regularly.

SOMEHOW, with a camera in our hands, we see everything differently. We are looking for pictures so life around us becomes a continually changing stage. The reward comes when we can freeze the action for an instant or capture the setting in a meaningful mood.

The photograph reproduced on this page is an example of a mood observed and an opportunity seized—New York's skyline at sunset from a bridge vantage point.

Not every picture-taking opportunity winds up with such favorable odds. But you must be prepared for opportunity's knock. In the meantime you can play the "guessing game."

Wherever you go, guess the exposure under various lighting conditions. Then check with a light meter and see how your guess rates.

GUESS DISTANCES also and then check them with your rangefinder to see how far off or how close you were. You will gradually acquire a knack for gauging exposure and focus settings with reasonable accuracy.

Your guesses will sharpen your observations, make you think and free you from complete dependence on meter and rangefinder for some occasions which might require lightning-fast calculations.

When carrying a camera it could be preset for instant shooting with a universal setting, depending on the type of film being used. With a fast film, set the camera at 15 feet focus and an exposure of 1/100th at f.8. For outdoor shooting, it can't be far off no matter what happens.

If the situation changes at any time, change the settings to match, even with nothing likely in sight to shoot. Refinements and more accurate settings can be calculated after a first quick shot, if an unexpected picture opportunity pops up.

A COLOR SLIDE competition and a stereo competiton are on the program for members of Long Beach Camera Guild at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday in Los Altos Library, 5614 Britton Dr. December contest winners: color slides—Chuck Haven, Gerald Church and Clara Watkins, honor awards; Bert Laursen, John Hults, Catherine Laursen and Don Hayward, honorable mention; stereo — Bert Laursen, Elva Hayward and Clara Watkins, special award.

Rudy Vallee

(Continued from Page 4)

had accepted some of the bids that came his way in 1948 when the medium was a-borning.

"I didn't want to do TV then. I appeared on one of Ed Sullivan's early shows. I'm fairly wooden and restrained in my approach—and I'm always correcting people's grammar — but I scintillated alongside Ed.

"The sponsors offered me the show, but I turned that down because I felt the public would eventually identify with Sullivan—and I was right.

"I don't know what would have happened if I had started out on TV then. Once you're down there, you're dead."

But still he wonders.

"Sometimes I feel like the tree that falls in the forest when no one is there. You know—the question is: Did it make any noise?"

Dual Plant

In coastal gardens especially, the artichoke not only produces its wonderfully edible buds for the table but makes a handsome plant in the garden as well. Inland, the bud development suffers from heat; but the plants themselves will thrive. You can plant artichokes this month or next and figure on cutting some buds a year from now.

The plants will produce for several years demanding little except water and annual cutting to the ground when food production has stopped.

Two Choices

In setting out the favorite nursery-grown perennials, delphiniums and primroses, a gardener has two choices. He can plant seedlings now or wait until spring and plant field-grown clumps which cost more, but give more color per plant.

Many gardeners tend to favor the seedling approach and certainly you get more plants per dollar when you follow it. Ask a local C.A.N. nurseryman and see what he has to say about it.

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PET PARADE

Clearing the File

By Eleanor Avery Price

BEFORE the bells start ringing in 1962 the file needs clearing of 1961, of the many interesting pet facts and happenings of the old year.

The Silky Terrier Club of America held its very first specialty show on Nov. 19 at San Mateo. The Silky is gaining rapidly in popularity, and for good reasons. He does not shed, has no odor, requires no clipping, is lovable, good with children, not a biter, is alert and terrier-like but usually limits barking to strangers, and seldom weighs more than 10 pounds.

The Silky puppy pictured with this article is owned by Robert J. Cooley, Coolaroo Kennel, 11047 DeSoto Ave., Chatsworth. Cooley leads in importing and breeding of Silkys.

The poodle continued his fantastic strides in popularity. One wonders if he will one day be given the privileges granted in France where he is free to go into public places and eat "people food" and is thus the happiest of all dogs.

ANOTHER BREED that received a tremendous boost this year is the Shetland sheepdog when, for the first time in California, a dog of this breed took best in show. He is Elf Dale's Viking owned by Elf Dale Kennels, 18104 La Salle Ave., Gardena.

More German shepherds than any other breed won obedience training degrees. And, in case you're interested fifty well-trained German shepherds guard our valuable ballistic missiles at Vandenberg Air Force Base.

A five-year-old collie won the title of Most Heroic Dog for 1961. Duke saved the life of his young mistress, Penny Grantz, by ripping a flaming skirt from the child after she accidentally set herself on fire while burning papers in her back yard. Penny is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Grantz, Niles, O. Duke received a medal, collar, gold-plated leash, dog blanket, a year's supply of dog food, and a $1,000 U.S. bond in his owners' names.

Runnerup was a toy Manchester terrier; third place went to a Vizsla hound, and fourth and fifth places were taken by mixed-breeds.

Mrs. Alice Wagner of New Jersey, editor of Popular Dogs Magazine, was named Humanitarian of the Year by the Humane Society of the U.S. in Washington D.C. for her ceaseless efforts to help underprivileged pets through her magazine.

BILL 1624, the Easter Chick Bill, became a law making every person guilty of misdemeanor who gives away live chicks, baby rabbits or other fowl as prizes in places of amusement. It does not prevent merchants from using these helpless pets as give-away boosters, but Humane Societies are working to this end.

Humane workers and animal shelters are to be commended for their help during Southland fires and in hurricanes of other states. Thousands of animals were saved through their efforts.

Cats now outnumber dogs by more than a million. But more money is spent on dogs



Silky terriers, like this little fellow owned by the Coolaroo Kennel, Chatsworth, gained in favor in 1961.

Camellias Can Be Compounded

By Joe Littlefield

CAMELLIAS are like a bank account that grows annually if the money is left to accumulate dividends, because each year these plants increase in size and produce more flowers, for winter garden color or for indoor use.

Japonica type camellias are the most popular because they vary in types and shapes of flowers, from singles, formal doubles, peony shape, semi-double and anemone form. Two of the peony forms that seem to catch feminine eyes are Debutante, a pink, and Mrs. Carolyn Tuttle, a coral pink. Of these two, Mrs. Carolyn Tuttle tolerates more sun and the foliage is wavy, adding a distinctive appearance.

Some gardeners are unduly concerned when camellia flower petals brown near the ends, or buds partially open, show color and then turn brown on outside and the buds rot on the plants. They immediately jump to the conclusion that this is petal blight, and they often buy a fungicide to try to control this condition. However, this condition usually is not petal blight, but due to weather. Either the weather is dry, windy, or unusually warm. As soon as the weather turns cooler, drying winds stop or rain comes, the younger flowers and opening flower buds will be perfect.

YOU'LL HELP discourage this browning condition if you frequently bathe the camellia foliage during the adverse weather. Don't worry whether the water spots the outer petals or not. In most cases it doesn't. Your most important concern is to help blossoms stay fresh and encourage partially opened buds to open fully and unblemished.

Here is a description of true petal blight on camellias: Should the camellia blossoms open, then brown in the hearts of the flowers, petal blight is the cause. Have your nurseryman recommend a fungicide and carefully follow directions for application.

Right now you should visit your local nurseryman and check up on varieties of camellias you may favor. Plant them in your garden. If no room is left, perhaps there's an old variety that should be replaced with a new one. Give the old one to a friend, or a young couple who is just starting out with a new home. Or, plant it in a large pot, to grow into a specimen plant for the patio, porch, or driveway area you'd like to make look more livable.

LOOK OVER the "climbing camellias," the sasanquas with willowy branches that lend themselves well to espaliering to fence or wall. The blossoms are smaller, don't hold up as long as the japonica type. They produce masses of flowers, and are excellent for screening walls, fences, in planters against walls, and in pots trained on lath frames.

Be sure to use some form of humus material such as peat moss and leaf mold mixed with soil, about two parts of the organic matter with three parts soil, when planting camellias.



Camellias are like floral bank accounts, paying compounded interest in beautiful blooms year after year.



By Dorothy Jonson

During the month of December, gardens are rather pushed into the background in our thinking. However, none of us wants a whole year's work to go to waste through neglect of the little things that keep a garden healthy at this time of year. To rake up and destroy old leaves and debris of every kind is essential, because these things foster the birth of insect life and disease.

And wherever borers have been apparent in trees or shrubs during the past season (holes in the bark or broken down bark denote borer injury) be sure to give a treatment with an ethylene dichloride product. At this time of year most species of borers have moved down into the soil around the base of the tree, and by pouring this diluted ethylene dichloride material into the soil you will destroy the borers before they have a chance to move up into the tree the next season.

He Put La Mirada on the Map

(Continued from Page 7)

Now the old family home has that secure, solid look that comes only with the patina of age. Many of the furnishings are original pieces, fitting in beautifully with the home.

Outside, Chinese geese, guinea fowl and ducks roam the acreage at will.

Actually, there are now only six acres remaining about the two houses. Three acres were deeded for a park that gets plenty of use from the small fry.

"The kids liked to play around here," says Bill Neff. "The dense growth is perfect for cops and robbers. We enjoyed having them. That's why we decided on the park, so they could play to their heart's content without getting hurt."

THE YOUNGSTERS liked the park idea, too. In fact, scores of them signed a thank-you scroll which they presented to the Neffs, who are childless.

Geese and guinea fowl can make quite a noise when aroused, especially in a dense residential area. "But we have wonderful neighbors," says petite Mrs. Neff. "They never complain. We've asked them about the birds, but tell us to leave them here—they like the barnyard sounds."

The Neffs could as easily live in their San Marino home, but, they say, "We love it here, both through sentiment and enjoyment of the quiet life."

Now that La Mirada, incorporated in 1960 with 24,975 residents, is a reality, what about Andrew McNally's investment? It's not too difficult to figure. Multiply 2,300 acres by the $2,000 an acre it sold for in 1953, then subtract the $50 an acre Andrew McNally paid for it. It's a nice, round number.

And it isn't every investment that can boast two kinds of oil—olive and crude.

Garden Club

R. Sanford Martin of the Humisite Co. of Sunland will speak at the Belmont Heights Garden Club meeting at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Belmont Heights Methodist Church, Third St. and Mira Mar Ave. Tea hostesses will be Mmes Ruth Burton, Blance Ashby, Rose Berry, Cora Bovyer, Nellie Brownell, Millie Allen and Ellen Carver. Anyone interested in gardening is invited.

Tips on Gardening

GARDEN TIPS for the week . . . Rose pruning need not be rushed. January is usually the best month for the job in California.

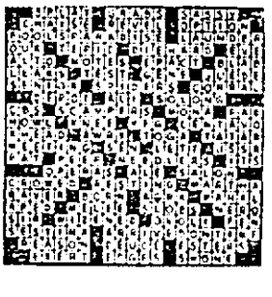
Lift dahlias and store the tubers until next spring in a dry place. Divide them next spring rather than now.

Grapes may be pruned any time now. Be sure you know what you want the vine to do before you start. Ask your CAN nurseryman if you're not sure.

Most bare-root stock is available now—not only roses but fruit trees, spring-flowering shrubs and others.

When giving azaleas or other gift plants, include a reminder to keep them watered and fed on your gift card.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 18)



NEW—1962 BARE ROOT ROSES

Patented Varieties — Standard Varieties

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CHRISTIAN DIOR
KINGS RANSOM
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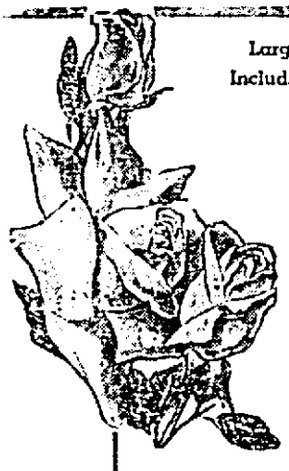
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KITANO'S GARDEN CENTER

You Ask—We Answer

By Haskin

Q. What is the northernmost city in Europe? F.S.

A. Hammerfest, a fishing port on Kval Island in Finnmark County in northern Norway, 280 miles above the Arctic Circle. The town, incorporated in 1789, has twice been destroyed and rebuilt. It was destroyed by fire in 1890 and reconstructed as a modern city. In the second World War it served as a German naval base, and was completely demolished by the Germans before they evacuated the city in retreating. Reconstruction was soon begun, and the National Geographic Society says the town has again been rebuilt.



Q. Are white elephants a distinct breed of this animal?—P.C.

A. No. White elephants are merely light-skinned Asiatic elephants, and may occur as the offspring of normally colored parents.

Q. Do most countries of the world use Daylight Saving Time part of the year? C. H.

A. Yes; most countries now use it throughout their territory or in certain localities. A few countries use "summer time" the year round.

Q. How long does the Government keep service records? A. I.

A. Service records are kept on a permanent basis by all military services, in their original form.

(As a reader of Southland, you can get an answer, by mail, to any question of fact by writing to Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram Information Bureau, 635 F St., N. W., Washington 4, D. C. Please inclose return postage or self-addressed stamped envelope.)

Southland's Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 17

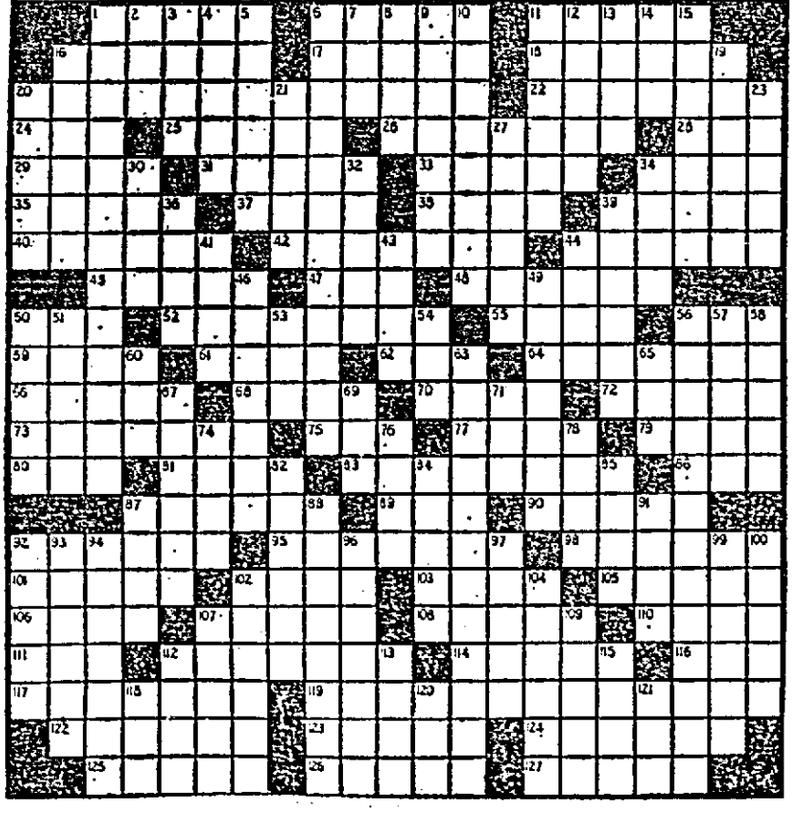
By Ruth Nalls

ACROSS

1 Chair back member.
6 Snatches.
11 Impudent.
16 Two-wheeled carriage.
17 Celebrate noisily.
18 Choice.
20 State of illusive happiness: 2 words.
22 Wash, as clothes.
24 Possessive pronoun.
25 Lukewarm.
26 Stubborn conservative.
28 Actress Arden.
29 Choir member.
31 Jottings.
33 Calendar "adjusting" period.
34 Tattle.
35 Drips.
37 Trial.
38 Dancer Kelly.
39 Napped fabric.
40 Junior's dad.
42 Garden dwellers.
44 Animal enclosure.
45 Station.
47 — Baba.
48 Farewells: 2 words.
50 American TV network: Abbr.
52 Moves hastily.
55 — Lisa.
56 Short-lived fashion.
59 Coyote's cry.
61 Leg joint.
62 Small barrel.
64 Small Spanish coin.
66 Out in front.
68 Crooked.
70 Old Roman robe.
72 Siberian tribesman.
73 Congregation.
75 Japanese coin.
77 Latvian native.
79 Khrushchev's country: Abbr.
80 Mrs. Nixon.
81 Look slyly.
83 Annoying teasers.
86 Of an object.
87 "Met" productions.
89 Pub drink.
90 Drawing room.
92 Dragged gleefully.
95 Relaxing.
98 Mrs. Washington.
101 Ranter.
102 Came into being.
103 Indian city.
105 The Taj —.
106 Mimicked.
107 Free-for-all.
108 Dull, slovenly persons.
110 "Fiddling" emperor.
111 Knight's title.
112 Dried and shriveled.
114 Rounded moldings.
116 Swamp.
117 Form of lyric poem.
119 Appeared at proper hours: 3 words.
122 Sanity.
123 Playing card.
124 Chemical compounds.
125 Put forth effort.
126 Borders.
127 Gleamed.

DOWN

1 Brief and pleasing: 8 words.
2 Buddy.
3 Catalog.
4 Quaking tree.
5 Beverage holder.
6 School teacher does this every evening, just about: 2 words.
7 Scarlet.
8 Greedy.
9 Beleaguer.
10 Unexpectedly successful movies.
11 Comfort.
12 Separate.
13 Shirt button.
14 Moral wrong.
15 Swiss "singer."
16 Grand — Dam.
19 Western state.
20 Young horses.
21 Ceremonies.
23 Revolt.
27 Type of horse-drawn cab.
30 Itinerant farm laborer.
32 Fence steps.
34 Hamlet.
36 Soaks up.
39 Of speech sounds.
41 Actor Hudson.
43 Dagger.
44 Ice cream holder.
46 Bright-colored finch.
49 Finds.
50 Title holders: Slang.
51 Black tea.
53 Cry like a kitten.
54 Hardened.
56 The —: The mistake is made and bad consequences will follow: 4 words.
57 Nautical greeting.
58 Beetles: Var.
60 Upright member.
63 Amateur boxing organization: 2 words.
65 Greek "T."
67 Ladle.
69 Longing.
71 Set, as Jello.
74 Necessity.
76 Tidy.
78 British streetcar.
82 Conditional pardon.
84 Amer. inventor — Howe.
85 Close noisily.
87 Had debts.
88 Sing to one's sweetheart.
91 Algerian seaport.
92 Stupid and unrefined.
93 Two-edged sword.
94 Supervise.
96 Scoffed.
97 Group of trees.
99 Sultan's households.
100 Unaccompanied.
102 Flat architectural disk.
104 Dwellings.
107 Juvenile.
109 Splash about.
112 Sage.
113 Narcotic.
115 Within.
118 Assess.
120 Drink cooler.
121 The — Commandments.



MEDICINE AND YOU

Presidential Ills

By Ben Zinser and George X. Trimble, M.D.

PRESIDENTIAL ailments, now widely publicized, haven't always been readily revealed by officials to the press.

A report recently published by the journal, Surgery, Gynecology & Obstetrics, recalls Grover Cleveland's hushed-up cancer operation. The secret surgery took place aboard a yacht sailing up the East River in July 1893.

The operation was scheduled after a doctor examined a rough spot on the left side of the roof of President Cleveland's mouth. This was on June 18, 1893. A piece of tissue was removed and sent to the Army Medical Museum for microscopic study.

Rumors circulated. Cancer was suspected by many persons. The press was told that President Cleveland had an infected tooth.

CLEVELAND boarded a friend's yacht, the Oneida, and sailed up the East River, supposedly on a fishing trip to Buzzards Bay. It was July 1, 1893.

The Oneida's lounge was turned into an operating room. At the outset, a dentist gave the President laughing gas and extracted the two left upper bicuspid teeth.

At 1:14 p. m. a doctor administered ether. Then the chief surgeon, Dr. Joseph D. Bryant, operated. He cut away the entire left upper jaw from the first bicuspid tooth to just beyond the last molar tooth, as well as a small portion of soft palate.

The excised tumor was found to be cancerous. The operation was completed by 1:55 p. m.

Later, President Cleveland was fitted with a prothesis of vulcanized rubber. Recovery was rapid, but he boarded the yacht again on July 17 for removal of suspicious-looking tissues in the mouth. The entire tumor area was cauterized.

The operation was successful. President Cleveland lived for another 15 years without further trouble in the mouth.

SCIENTISTS are examining the feeding habits of goldfish, hoping to find clues that may lead to better ways to combat obesity in mankind.

Psychologist Paul Rozin and nutrition expert Jean Mayer of Harvard have come up with these findings, reported in the American Journal of Physiology:

Goldfish don't eat "meals." Their feeding appears to be fairly evenly distributed throughout the day, or night.

When water temperature is reduced, goldfish decrease their food intake by one-half to one-third.

Goldfish eat for calories or nutrient value. Proof: When their normal diet is diluted with kaolin, a low-calorie nutrient, they increase their over-all food intake significantly.

An Old Organ Clears Its Throat

(Continued from Page 14)

ing for the old box of flutes.

Mike Cahill, a 22-year-old pipe organ enthusiast with several overhaul jobs behind him, has been working on the Long Beach instrument as time permits since 1958, mainly for the privilege of playing it. He got started on organs when he was only 14 and heard his first hi-fi theater organ record.

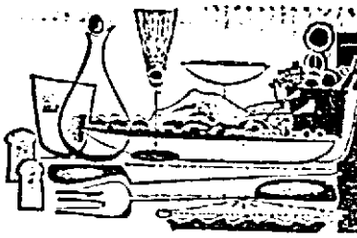
EVER SINCE, he has worked with other enthusiasts, organ builders and technicians, learning to play the mighty theater giants as well. Presently, he is employed at Roosevelt Memorial Park in Gardena, overhauling and playing one of the largest outdoor installations in the United States.

When Cahill first saw the auditorium organ it had been dead for years—the result of a burned-out blower motor. The auditorium paid for the rewinding job and furnished additional materials for the other work. Four men struggled to grapple the 5-horsepower motor down and up three flights of narrow stairs. Once again, the vocalist with sweet pipes and no lungpower could sing.

Since he began, young Mike, working at a trade usually reserved for a handful of oldsters pursuing an almost-lost art in the theater organ field, has regulated the nearly 800 pipes. He's done extensive valve releathering and electrical work, too, and installed a heavier blower unit he scrounged through a friend.

"Now I think it's one of the sweetest organs I've heard. It's got a clarinet stop that can fool band men, and a low C-sharp on the diaphone that'll rattle the windows."

Perhaps, having cleared its throat, the old organ will start to play one day soon.



GOURMET'S GUIDE

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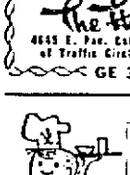
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Acres of Parking in Rear
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meet your host



Caricature by Bob April

AL HENDLIN

A Triple-Header

AL HENDLIN, a mustachioed restaurateur with a flair for good living, has planned a New Year's triple-header for his guests:

1—Starting at 5 p.m. today and continuing through his New Year's Eve party, Hendlin will serve his regular menu, at no increase in prices, at his glamorous Coral Room restaurant on Paramount Boulevard near E. Carson St. Prepared by master chef Frank Pagay, these very fine dinners include such entrees as: Tornadoes of beef, saute ($2.95), including small tender steaks served with steamed rice and pineapple; tenderloin of beef brochette ($2.95), including tender filet chunks marinated in wine and broiled with mushrooms, green peppers and pearl onions; delectable barbecued spare ribs $2.75); a selection of wonderful charbroiled steaks, tender and juicy) priced from $2.95) and a superb lobster-steak combination ($3.95) which makes taste buds quiver with anticipation. All include chilled relish tray, large salad, baked potato with cheese sauce; bread and butter and beverage.

2—Starting at 8:45 tonight, there will be entertainment by The Great Cetani (his first name is Joe), a truly remarkable entertainer who can play piano classics with lightning speed, imitate famed musicians and comedians and do numerous original skits of his own. Later in the evening there will be hats, balloons and noisemakers so the guests can welcome 1962 with proper ceremonies.

3—On New Year's Day, the Coral Room will serve its popular chuck wagon from 3:30 to 10 p.m. For $1.95, this includes choice of 10 fresh salads, potato or steamed rice, bread and butter and a slice of the finest, pampered roast prime rib au jus served anywhere. The regular menu will also be served. —TEDD THOMEY

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5636 E. 2nd Belmont Shore (Naples) GE 3-9506
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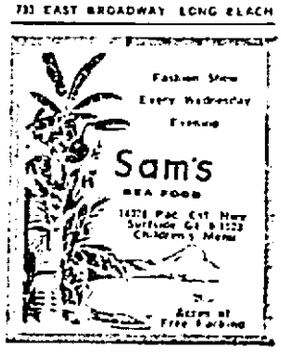
TERIYAKI STEAK $2.25
A true Polynesian delight marinated in soy sauce and pepper. Includes: baked potato with cheese and chives, green salad, choice of dressing, garlic bread, coffee.

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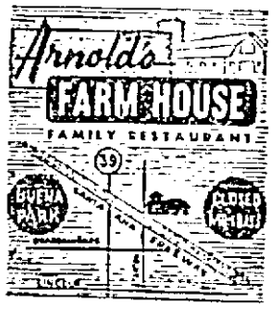
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OUR OWN PIES • OUR OWN PIES

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If you've been waiting—here it is—our annual once a year event. To keep our key men busy during this normally slow season.

Same superior quality and service as always. Savings up to 25% in all departments.



Cremer's has earned a reputation for being outstanding experts in upholstery cleaning. Velvets, matlisses, linens, brocatelles, prints, chintz are some of the problem materials that are our specialty. Our new revolutionary steam cleaning method will remove many spots and stains heretofore thought impossible. We welcome the problem materials that others turn down.

Now during this January Sale only

SAVE 10%

DYE IT NOW AND SAVE

Cremer's dye experts will solve your fading or color problems. Our reputation for superior dye work is unsurpassed.

- UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE
- RUGS
- WALL-TO-WALL CARPETS
- LEATHER
- NAUGAHYDE

Our exclusive process will save you many many dollars and give your fabrics added years of beauty.

WALL TO WALL CARPET CLEANING

AT THIS SPECIAL ONCE-A-YEAR JANUARY PRICE

Average Living Room / Dining Room / Hall — 40 sq. yds.

$21.60

cotton slightly higher

Usually 28.80

SAVE 25%

DUPONT SOIL RETARDANT INCLUDED—SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

SAVE ON YOUR

RUG CLEANING

Orientals - Domestics

25% OFF

ON CASH & CARRY

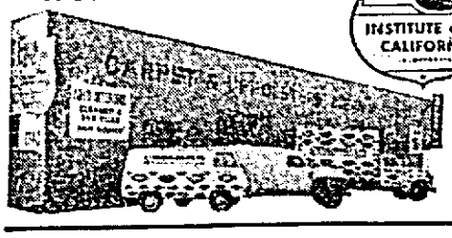
Every job includes these 10 steps to carpet beauty:

1. Carpet thoroughly vacuumed
2. Pile raised throughout
3. Wall areas cleaned by hand
4. Complete spotting treatment
5. Carpet gently but thoroughly shampooed
6. Thoroughly vacuumed to remove suspended soil
7. Pile brushed by hand for maximum beauty
8. Aluminum foil under all furniture
9. White paper runners in all traffic areas
10. Pleasantly scented—fast drying

Specially compounded formulas for each type of carpet

USE YOUR BANKAMERICARD

GUARANTEED WORKMANSHIP



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(1 BLOCK WEST OF SANTA FE — 1 BLOCK NORTH OF ANAHEIM)

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EXCITING MEDICAL FORECASTS FOR '62

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA — DECEMBER 31, 1961

Dennis the Menace

by Hank Ketcham



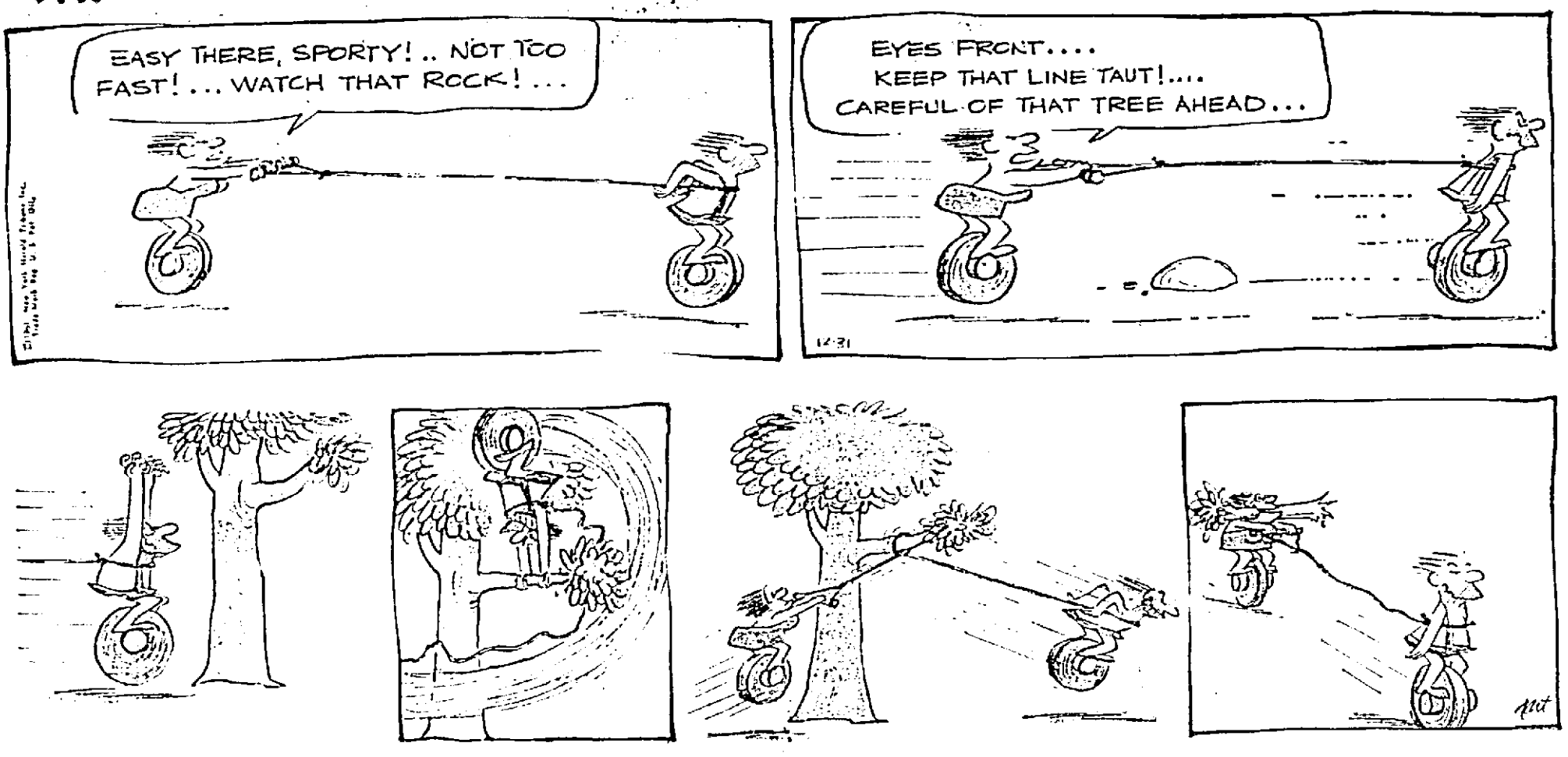
The Bobbsys

by Carl Grubert



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



OUR KIDS' SIDESHOW



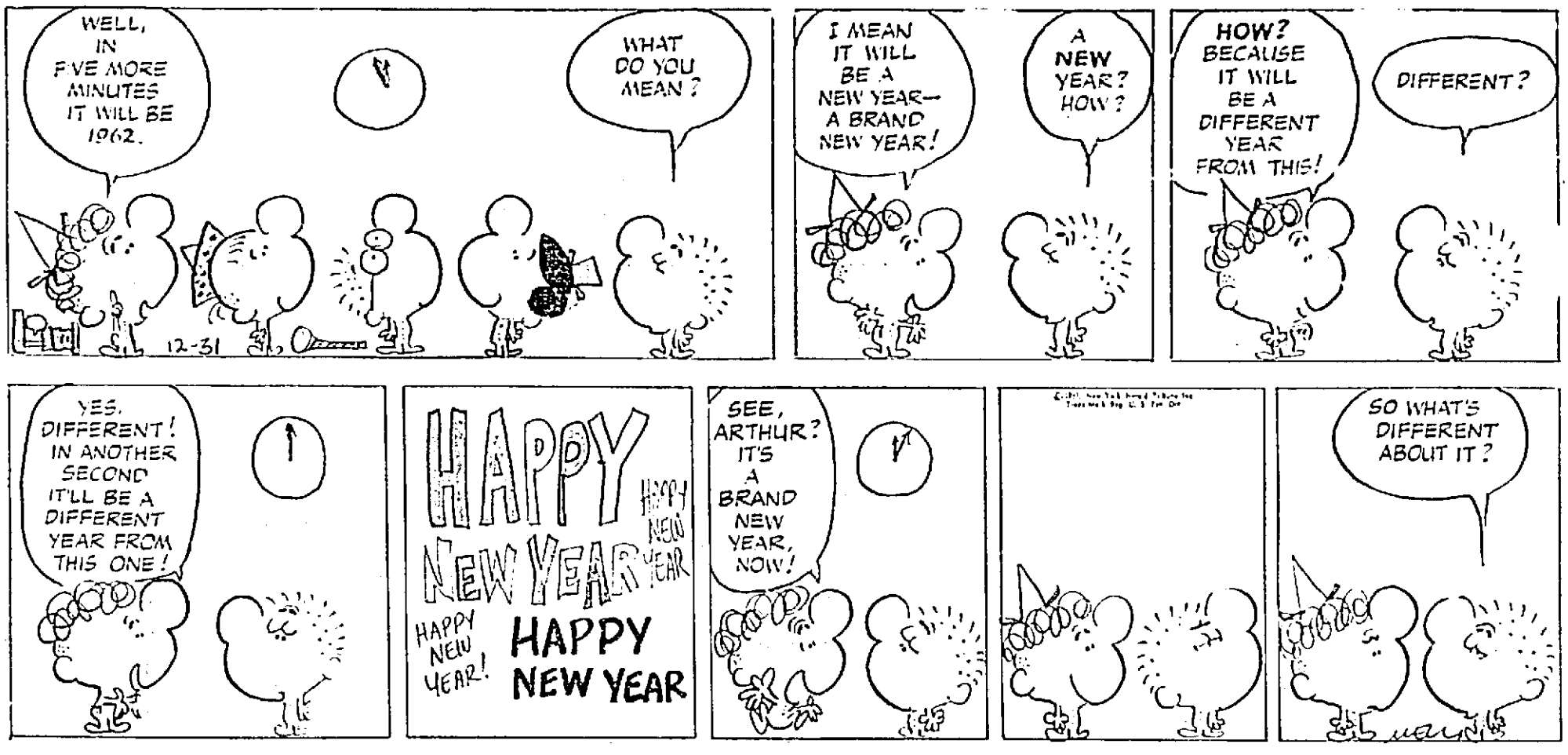
CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



MISS PEACH

By Mell



STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



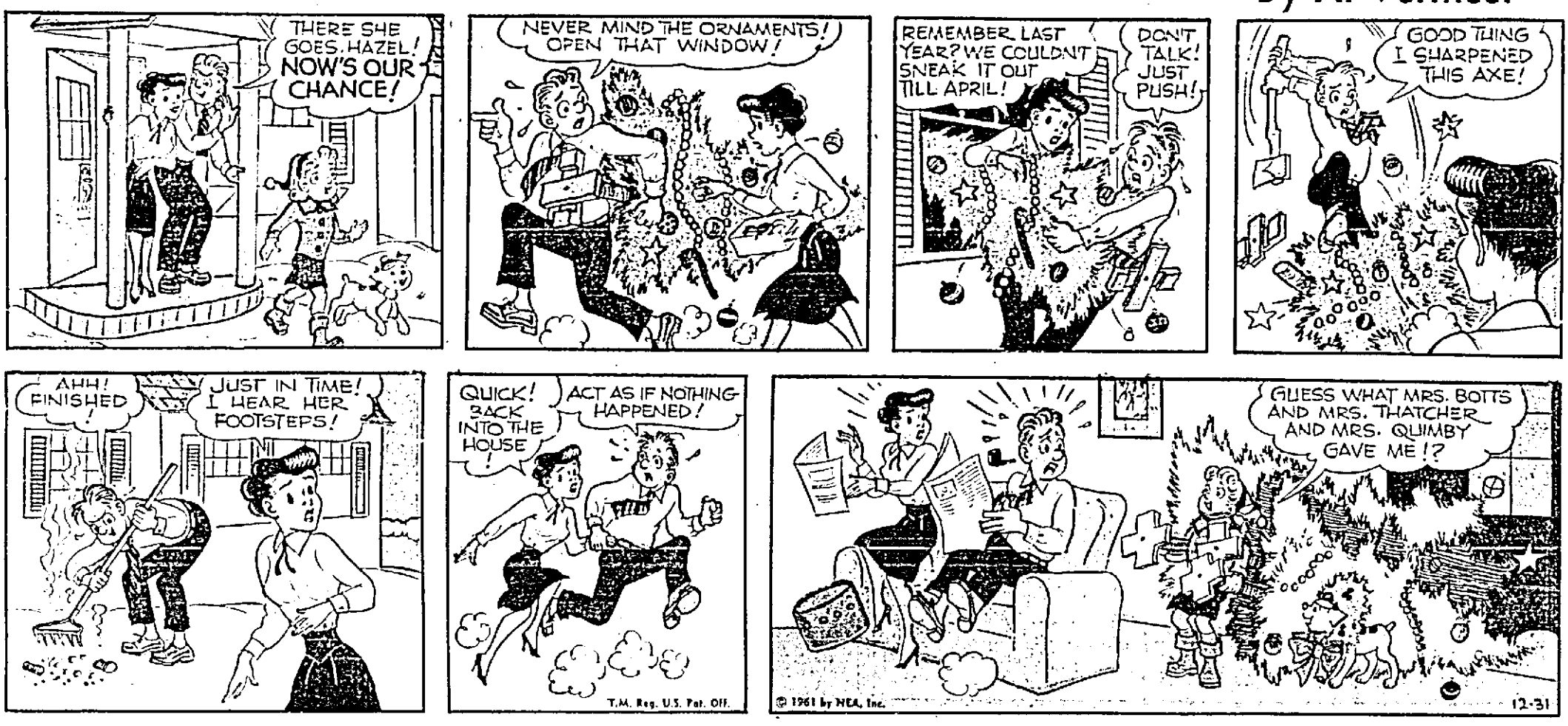
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



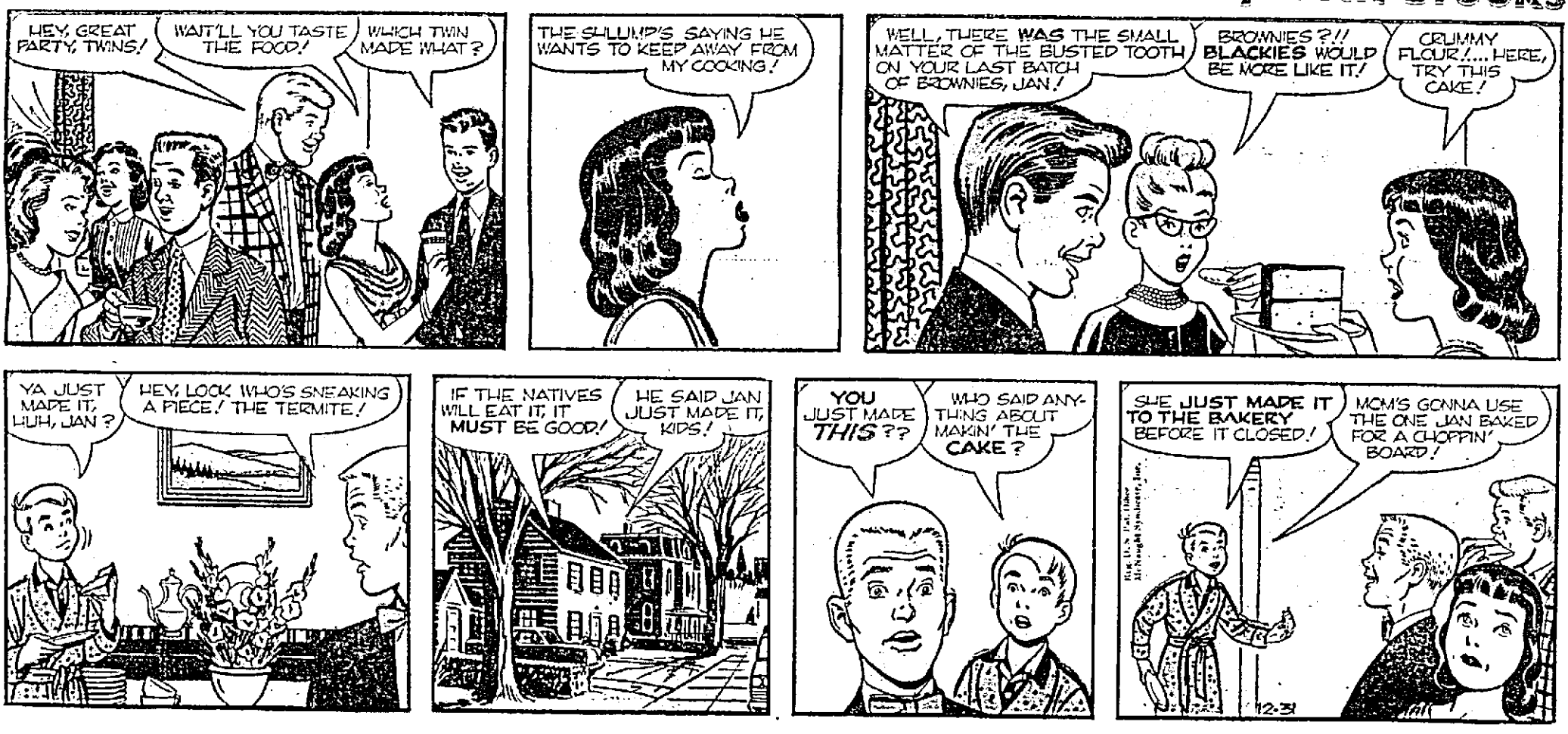
PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



OFF THE RECORD

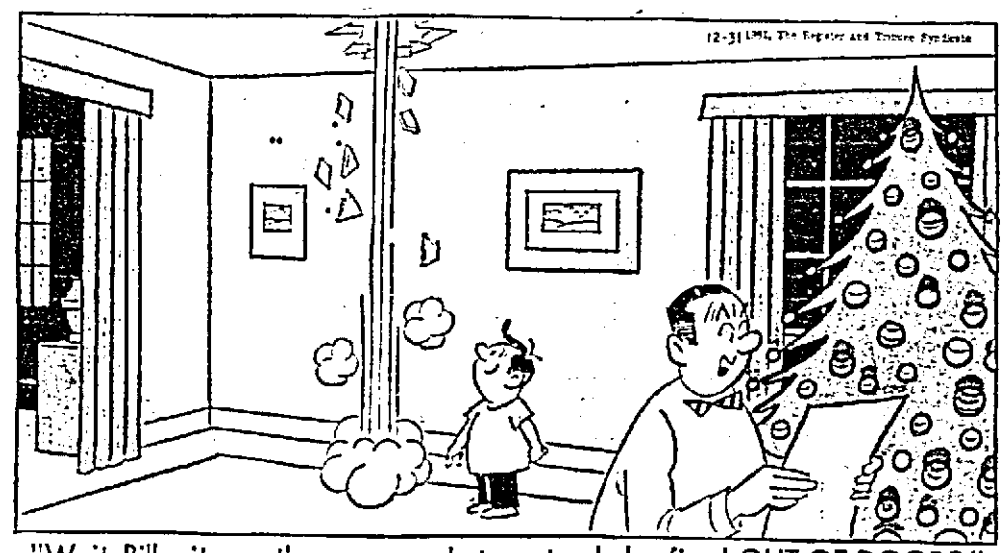
by ED REED



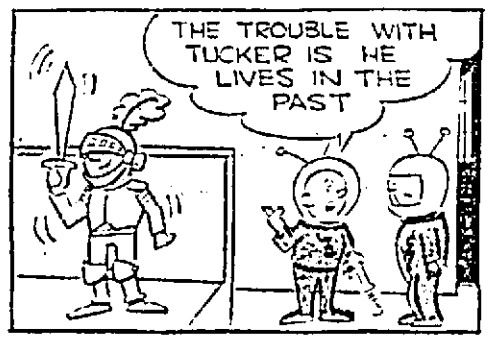
"Good idea, Elsie--I was getting tired standing."

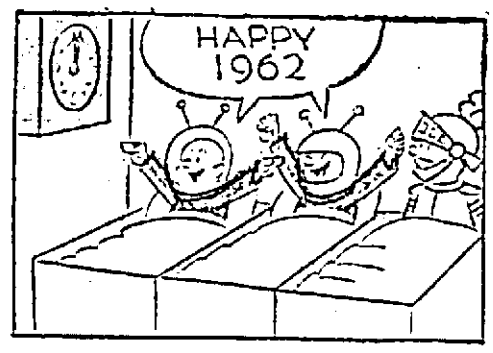


"I want to report a case of child cruelty that's about to happen."



"Wait, Billy--it says the space rocket must only be fired OUT-OF-DOORS."







Little Orphan Annie

ONLY A NIGHT FROM OLD TO NEW,
ONLY A SLEEP FROM NIGHT TO MORN.
'THE NEW IS BUT THE OLD COME 'TRUE,
EACH SUNRISE SEES A NEW YEAR BORN.
—HELEN HUNT JACKSON.

NEW YEAR'S EVE! ANOTHER YEAR WASHED UP! POOR 1961! KNOW HOW TH' OLD GUY MUST FEEL! YOU AN' I, SANDY! FEW WEEKS BACK, IN THAT STINKIN' PRISON, WE CAME AWFUL CLOSE TO NOT EVEN LASTIN' AS LONG AS OLD SIXTY-ONE!

BY NOW YOU AN' I COULD BE OUT ON TH' DUMP, WITH A LITTLE DIRT OVER US, IN A CRAZY PLACE CALLED "TRIBUTO" THAT MOST FOLKS NEVER HEARD OF!

'CEPT FOR A FIGHTIN' MAN, AN AMERICAN WITH MORE INSIDES THAN "SPEECHES", JOHNNY QUICK! WOW! WAS IT GOOD T'SEE HIM SHOW UP!

COME T'THINK OF IT, IT'S BEEN QUITE A YEAR! JOHNNY WAS JUST GETTIN' STARTED. AND HOW! HA! WHEN THOSE SLICK FOREIGN THUGS TRIED TO "NEUTRALIZE" HIM...

WHO PROTECTED JOHNNY? JOHNNY DID, PERSONALLY! HE SURE HAD A LOT O' WHAT "DADDY" WARBUCKS HAS! DRIVE! AND HE'S SEVEN-STAR 'MERICAN!

WELL, SIR, SANDY, WE'D HAVE BEEN SITTIN' PRETTY YET, WITH JOHNNY AN' MARLENE, 'CEPT SHE WAS BLIND AN' WE FIGGERED WE KNEW TH' ONE DOC COULD CURE HER! TURNED OUT WE WERE RIGHT!

BUT THAT MEANT GIVIN' AWAY WHERE WE WERE! AND, WITH TH' RUMOR THAT "DADDY" WAS STILL ALIVE, THAT MEANT WE'D BE HOT AS A TWO-DOLLAR PISTOL AGAIN FOR "DADDY'S" ENEMIES!

SO WE BLEW! THEN WE MET DANDY DOOLEY AND TEE, AND BIG AUGUST AND ALL THAT CROWD! GEE! WHAT REAL, GRAND FOLKS! THEN THAT HIJACKED PLANE! BUT THEN ... THEN 'DADDY"!

Y'KNOW, SANDY, IT'S BEEN A REAL GOOD YEAR FOR US! AT LEAST, HERE WE ARE, STILL ALIVE AN' HEALTHY!

ARF!

YES! HERE WE ARE, BUT JUST WHERE I COULDN'T TELL YUH! BUT SO LONG AS WE'RE WITH "DADDY," WHO CARES?

HAPPY NEW YEAR, ANNIE! WHAT ARE YOU DOING IN HERE SO QUIET?

OH, JUST SORT O' ADDIN' UP TH' SCORE! IT COMES TO A REAL HAPPY NEW YEAR!

HAROLD GRAY
12-31-61

MARK TRAIL

by ED DODD

THE MISSISSIPPI SPOONBILL SEEMS TO BE A CONGLOMERATION OF LEFT-OVER PARTS FROM HIS FINNY RELATIVES

HIS SHARKLIKE BODY IS NAKED EXCEPT FOR A FEW SCALES ON HIS TAIL

A BROAD FLATTENED SNOUT, ALMOST HALF AS LONG AS THE FISH'S BODY, PROJECTS OUT IN FRONT OF HIM...

WHILE HIS GILL COVERS TAPER BACKWARD ALMOST TO A POINT

BUT THE SPOONBILL'S MOST ASTOUNDING FEATURE IS AN ENORMOUS MOUTH.

WHICH OPENS SO WIDE HE ACTUALLY SURROUNDS HIS PROSPECTIVE MEAL RATHER THAN SWALLOWING IT...

AND AS THE WATER PASSES OUT THROUGH THE GILLS, THE GILL RAKES TRAP THE FOOD

TRAIL WAYS

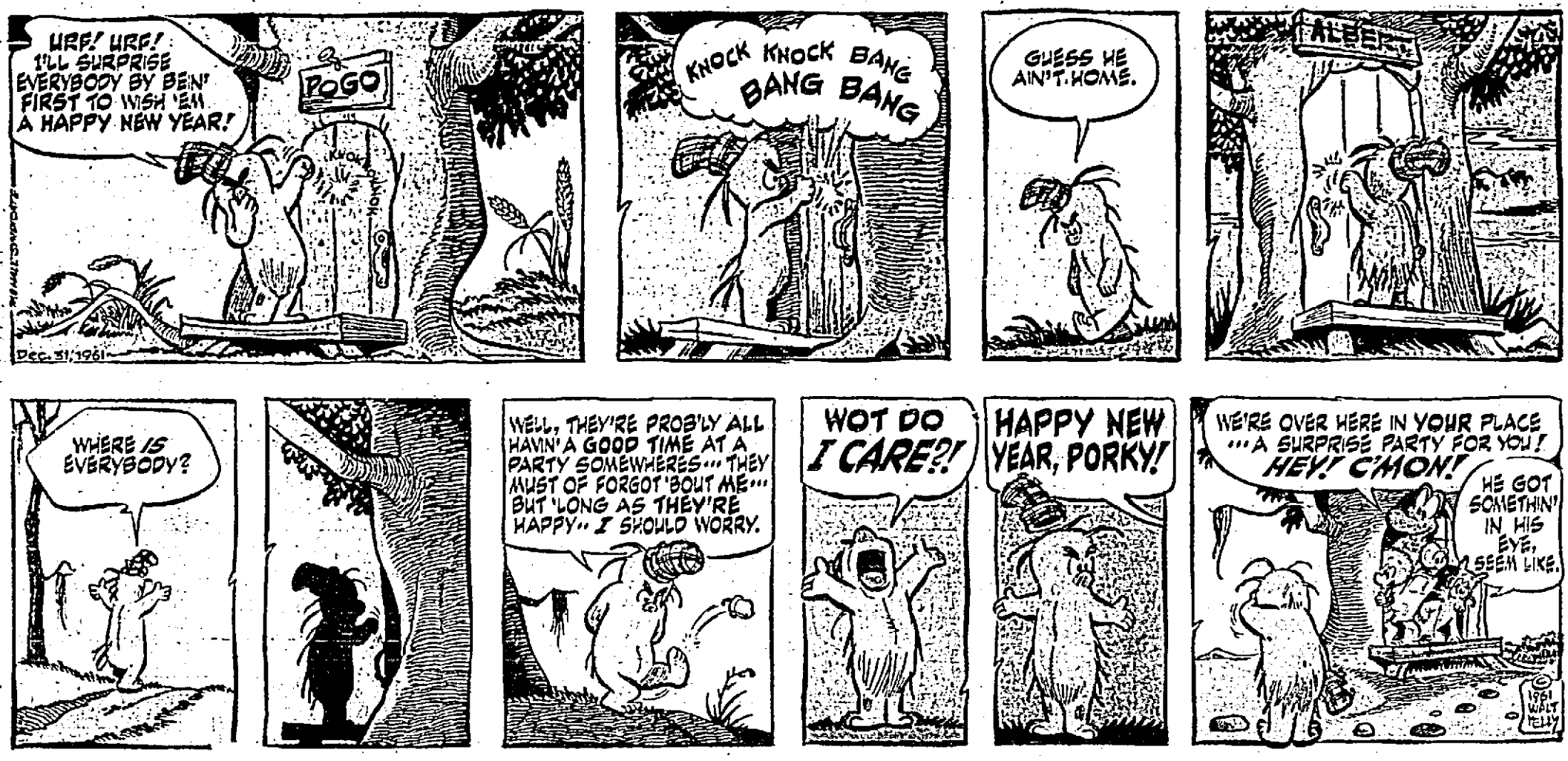
THE ODD PADDLE FISH EXISTS IN ONLY TWO FORMS... ONE IN CHINA AND THE OTHER IN THE U.S.

THE PADDLE FISH'S HUGE SNOUT IS PROVIDED WITH NERVES AND SENSORY ORGANS, APPARENTLY FOR DETECTING FOOD

HE FEEDS ON SMALL AQUATIC LIFE, SUCH AS INSECTS AND SHRIMP, WITH AN OCCASIONAL SAMPLING OF VEGETABLE MATTER

POGO

By Walt Kelly



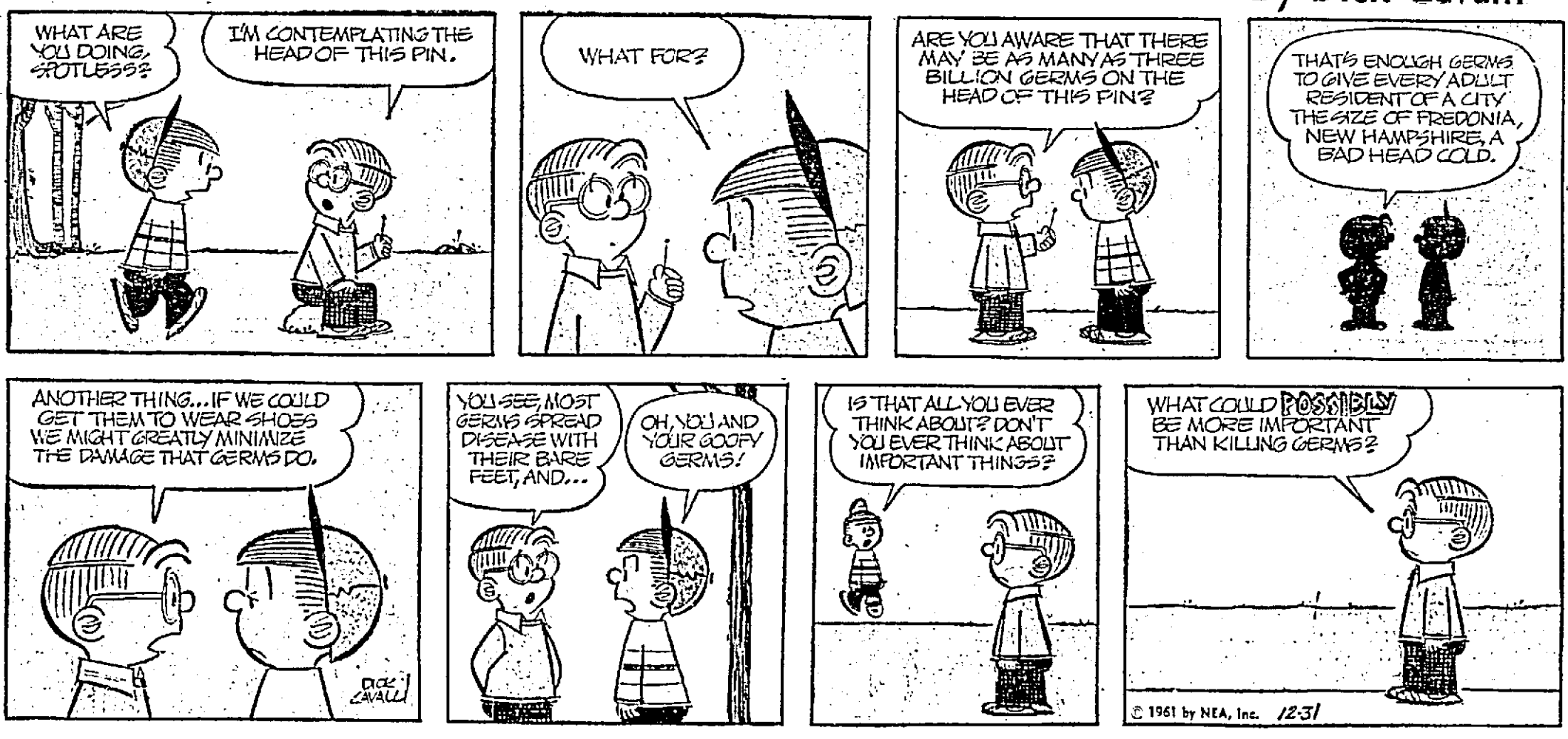
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



JOE PALOOKA

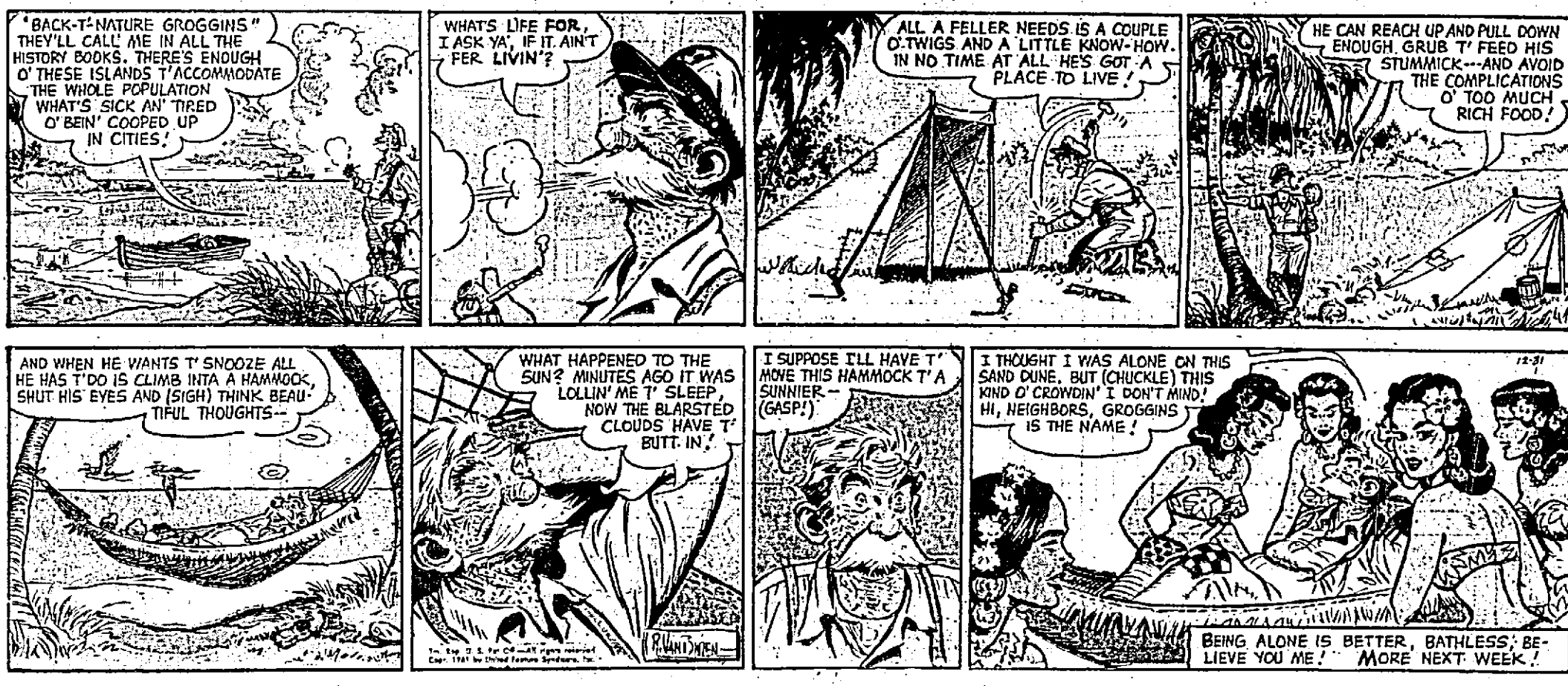
By Ham Fisher

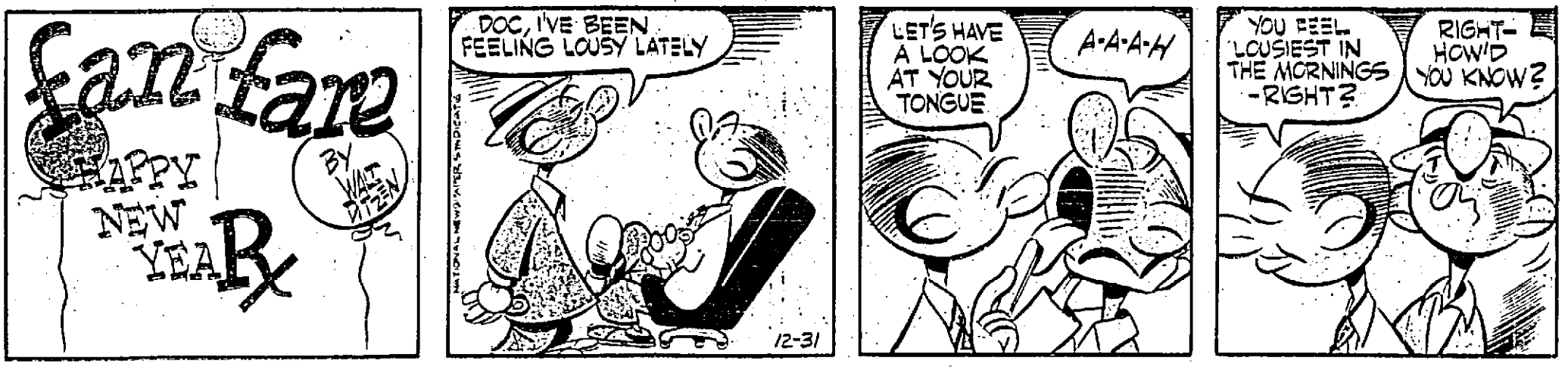


Abbie an' Slats®

Featuring BATHLESS GROGGINS

by RAEBURN VAN BUREN





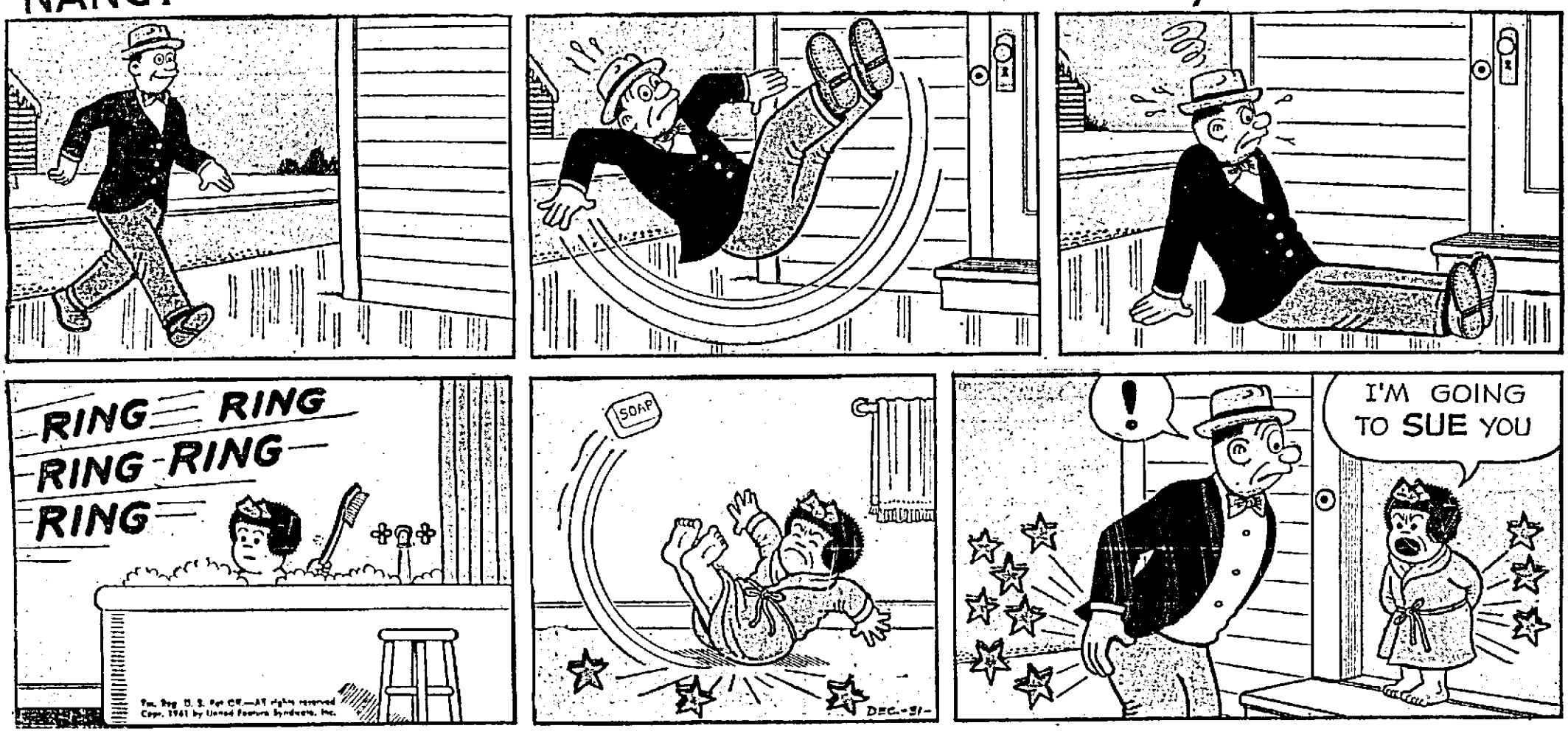
ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople

